Dear Mr. [illegible]

The Weather
Today—Cloudy and cool in the morning, followed by clearing and warmer in the afternoon. Temperature rising to about 60. Yesterday—High, 49; low, 44.

The Washington Post

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News Every Hour On the Hour Direct from our News Room at The Washington Post WINX

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Three Riot Ringleaders Killed in Alcatraz

100,000 See Assault Win Richest Ky. Derby in History

White House Calls Coal Strike 'Disaster'

Reconversion Put Behind By Months, Survey Say

Report to Truman Asserts Effects of Tie-up Have 'Barely Begun' to Be Felt

(Mr. Truman's Text, Page 3)

By the United Press

The White House last night called the soft coal strike a "national disaster" and told the American people they have "barely begun" to feel its full impact.

From now on, it warned, the effects of the 34-day strike will spread so rapidly throughout the Nation's economy that it will take months to mend the damage to reconversion progress.

The grim warning came as angry Senators demanded presidential seizure of the mines, and the Government prepared to clamp new restrictions on deliveries of what little reserve coal is left—976,400 tons as of May 1.

As the crisis deepened, there still was no prospect of any immediate settlement of the dispute which already has caused the Government to order a 50 per cent cut in railroad passenger service by May 15; forced big cities such as Chicago and Washington to start brownouts, and threatened to cause general industrial and business paralysis in a few more weeks.

These were the latest developments as bituminous operators and the United Mine Workers (AFL) remained deadlocked in their dispute:

1. The Railway Express Agency banned all express shipments, effective May 10, except for essential services. The embargo was announced through the Office of Defense Transportation after a conference with the express agency.

2. Union and management representatives held a futile two-hour negotiation session and recessed until Monday with a plea from Federal Mediator Edward F. McGrady that they go to church today, get down on their knees "and pray to God for guidance to find a solution to their problems."

3. Solid Fuels Administrator J. A. Krug said further curtailments on soft coal consumption were necessary to prevent the European relief and rehabilitation program from collapsing.

4. Senator Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.) demanded presidential seizure of the mines to stop what he said "could easily become an insurrection against the Government." Senator C. Wayland Brooks (R., Ill.) joined Lucas in demanding Government action. UMW President John L. Lewis was denounced as a "bully" by Senator Allen J. Ellender (D., La.).

5. Lewis was reported ready to discuss a settlement of the strike only if other issues, including safety and welfare provisions and payment of four million dollars in claimed overtime wages were settled before wages and hours are discussed.

6. Edward R. Burke, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association, said in a radio address (MBS) that the operators will agree to pay the best wages ever earned in the coal industry, negotiate a shorter work day and week; "move heaven and earth" to prevent all avoidable mine accidents, examine the extent of hardship cases and jointly establish a fund for their alleviation.

7. The Army announced that, in keeping with ODT restrictions on railroad transportation, it will move only troops returning from or en route overseas, and patients. Movements of all other groups and individuals will be suspended indefinitely. It said this will slow the movement and demobilization of troops in the United States.

8. Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.), revealed he had urged President Truman to give Lewis and the operators three days to come to terms. Failing that, he said, Mr. Truman should exercise his powers "to prevent the catastrophe of a shutdown of nearly all activities in America . . . the country looks to the President for effective and forceful action."

President Truman hinted last week that he may order seizure of the struck pits if the situation gets

See COAL, Page 2, Column 1

Tragedy Separates Them

BROTHER FALLS TO DEATH—James Raymond Lawrence, 5 (right) son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lawrence, 1413 I st. ne., died in Casualty Hospital yesterday from injuries received when he accidentally opened the rear door of his father's auto and fell out as they were passing through Laurel, Md., en route to Philadelphia on a pleasure trip. His sister, Judith Ann, 2, was also in the car

Police Alerted As 'Brownout' Starts Here

Night Baseball Game Canceled in Move To Conserve Coal

Washington's "brownout," ordered by the District Commissioners to conserve electric power, went into effect at 6 o'clock last night, with the following immediate developments:

1. Night baseball games were canceled for the duration of the order.

2. Police Superintendent Harvey G. Callahan ordered a study of police needs, aimed at establishing larger night traffic and patrol staffs to handle emergencies which might arise in a partially darkened city.

Nine Days' Coal Supply

3. Solid Fuels Administration announced it had about nine days' supply of coal remaining for Washington and other Eastern cities facing a power crisis because of the coal shortage.

4. Potomac Electric Power Co. fast dwindling supply of coal was bolstered by an SFA order consigning 175 50-ton carloads to Washington. In ordinary times this amount—8750 tons—would last about 3½ days.

5. Federal Government departments ordered strict conservation of power and planned to

See FUEL, Page 2, Column 6

Germans Flee Ammuniton Fire, Blasts

Feucht Is Evacuated As Flames Approach Poison Gas Stores

Feucht, Germany, May 4 (AP).—United States Army trucks began evacuating Feucht, 8 miles southeast of Nuernberg tonight, as fire swept out of control through the giant Muna Ordnance Works and thunderous explosions rocked the countryside.

Feucht, a town of 4000 or 5000 is a mile and a half from the ordnance works, which were believed to contain at least 300,000 tons of shells, bombs, TNT, powder and poison gas of the deadliest types.

At 11 p. m., German time, (5 p. m., E. D. T.) the fire was only a quarter of a mile from where the poison gas is stored.

Civilians Fleeing

Civilians were fleeing Feucht and Regenbach, a mile from the works, as they had fled their flaming towns in war days. Long lines of women and men pushed baby carriages and hand carts away from the towns as red-hot shell fragments screamed out a mile from the explosions and evil-smelling smoke billowed into the sky. Windows rattled, doors shook and plaster fell in Nuernberg.

The only American Army casualty reported so far was an injured lieutenant, not otherwise identified.

German prisoners of war, all vol-

See BLAST, Page 2, Column 4

Missing 21 Hours

2 Small, Lost, Shivering Boys Rescued by Bolling Field GIs

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

The inviting greenery of the woods around Oxon Run became a dark prison of terror for two small Washington boys who spent 21 frightened hours there, lost from their homes and parents during late Friday and early Saturday morning.

Finally, at 11:15 yesterday morning, they were found by two Bolling Field GIs lying on the wet ground about 25 feet apart, and 150 feet from Southern ave., on the District line side of the Maryland line. They were taken to Casualty Hospital, where both were reported in satisfactory condition by hospital attaches and physicians late yesterday.

The horror of their experiences was mirrored in the eyes of the youngsters as they lay shivering in their hospital beds soon after their rescue. The older of the two boys, Walter Allan Jones, 3, only child of Howard Jones, janitor at 4318 Halley ter. se., was still too

See LOST, Page 2, Column 3

Spy Song 2d, Hampden 3d In Classic

Texas Colt Scores By Eight Lengths, Pays $18.40 to $2; Lord Boswell 'Out'

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Louisville, Ky., May 4.—Assault is the name, but he looked like Murder, Inc., today, as he won the seventy-second running of the Kentucky Derby. With a stretch move that smacked of jet propulsion, the Texas-bred colt with a Brooklyn cowboy in the saddle, shot to the wire eight lengths ahead of the closest opposition in a field of 17 seeking the richest Derby prize before a record crowd of more than 100,000.

The distant second in the country's most eagerly sought race was Dixian's Spy Song, a head in front of Foxcatcher's Hampden. A length farther back came the Maine Chance Farm, Lord Boswell.

Carrying the colors of J. E. Kleberg's King Ranch, Assault was ridden by Warren Mehrtens and returned his backers $18.40 to win, $8.80 to place and $6.80 to show. Spy Song paid $9 to place and $6.60 to show, while Hampden returned $5.20 to show.

Mehrtens Shares Victory

Mehrtens takes a big share of the glory of Assault's victory. When other riders swung out entering the stretch to get the better going, Mehrtens traded that maneuver for a chance to save ground. He cut the corner and, once in front, went to work with his whip on the colt in cowboy fashion.

The 26-year-old rider, in his first Derby, did not take victory for granted. He kept pounding and pushing, mindful that Lord Boswell and others with stretch-running reputations might be along. Of course, they weren't and the result was the longest Derby margin of victory since Whirlaway's identical 8-length victory in 1941.

A son of a Derby winner, Bold Venture, 1936, and the foal of Igual, a mare who never raced, Assault was clocked in 2.06 3-5 over a track labeled slow by the chart caller. The time was only two-fifths faster than Hoop Jr. toured the course in the mud last year.

Yes, the record crowd witnessed the sinking of the Maine Chance Farmy entry, that is, the crowd piled the money high and wide as expected but Lord Boswell, the number one hope, simply ran out of lend-lease. With his defeat went the hopes of Jockey Eddie Arcaro to ride his fourth Derby winner.

Lord Boswell had to be rated when surrounded by horses in convoy fashion up the backstretch, but racing room came to him approaching the stretch, but he couldn't take advantage of it.

First Texan to Score

Assault collected more than any other Derby winner—$96,400, plus another $2000 because owner Kleberg is also the breeder, and because the first Texas-bred colt to get the Roses.

But statistics can wait. The race was the thing and it went thusly:

Starter Ruby White got them off in good fashion, as good as 17 frisky 3-year-olds can be expected to move from a standing start. There was a little crowding in the center of the pack before Spy Song did the expected and went to the front. Lord Boswell broke well but was taken in hand as Knockdown and Assault went along closest to the pacemaker, with Dark Jungle well up. This was the order of the leaders as they went past the finish line the first time.

Johnny Longden on Spy Song was nursing the son of Balladier carefully as the colt lead the pack into the backstretch with Knockdown, Lord Boswell's stablemate, closest and then came Dark Jungle, Rippey and Assault. The ultimate winner was on the inside and closest to the rail where the going was worst.

Midway of the backstretch it was apparent that Lord Boswell would have to get out of a pack to have a chance. Spy Song was still showing in front with Knockdown trying to get to him and Assault, being steadied, in the first flight,

See DERBY Page 7, Column 6

The Horse of the Hour . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WINNER—Assault, with Jockey Mehrtens up, winner of the Kentucky Derby yesterday. He paved the way to the wire through a sloppy track for Spy Song and Hampden, in that order

Byrnes Asks Plebiscite on Frontier Issue

Russia, Britain Oppose His Plan for Settling Italian, Yugoslav Row

Paris, May 4 (AP).—United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes tonight proposed holding a plebiscite in the "no man's land" between boundaries projected by the Americans and Russians to settle the Italian-Yugoslav border dispute, an American source reported.

He was opposed by the Soviet and British foreign ministers, who said any plebiscite should cover the entire area claimed by both Italy and Yugoslavia. But Byrnes asked the other ministers to think over his proposal before another meeting tomorrow, it was said.

Earlier, Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov received a cold reception on an offer to meet Italian interests "halfway" on colonial and reparations questions if the disputed city of Trieste was given to Yugoslavia, British informants said.

Cannot Bargain Away Lives

On this point, Foreign Secretary Bevin declared "you cannot bargain away people's lives," these sources added.

The whole question of the disputed border area of Venezia Giulia, with its main city of Trieste, was pointed up by Yugoslav Deputy Premier Edward Kardelj, who asserted Yugoslavia would take "any measures it might judge necessary" if the foreign ministers put Slo-

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 8

McKellar to Quit Naval Hospital, Return to Work

Senate President Kenneth D. McKellar (D., Tenn.), who has been undergoing examination at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md., will return to work tomorrow.

Capt. R. E. Duncan, commanding officer at the hospital, issued the following statement on the condition of the 77-year-old dean of the Senate:

"Senator McKellar's examinations have been completed. He will rest up in the Naval Hospital over the weekend and return to the Senate on Monday, May 6, 1946."

McKellar went to the hospital for a checkup after recent fainting spells.

Oath Is Given

All Faiths Will Pledge To Save Food

"I solemnly pledge my support and help in the task of bringing relief to the suffering people of the world in these terrible times of famine."

That is the beginning of the pledge which Washington churchgoers of all faiths and races will be asked to take during the observance of "Conversation Days" on May 10 through May 12, in accordance with proclamation to be issued by the Board of Commissioners of the District this week.

Washington Jewish synogogues will observe the conservation days on Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11, while the Christian churches will make May 12 "Conservation Day," it was explained.

Church leaders who have completed plans for the observance in more than 300 local churches and synagogues are Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches; Father E. Jerome Winter, pastor of St. Stephen's Church, designated by Archbishop Michael J. Curley of the Washington and Baltimore diocese to collaborate with the Rev. Leo J. McCormick, superintendent of the Catholic parochial schools, in organizing the Catholic churches to aid in the food conservation drive; Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Reformed Jewish, and

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 5

Barkley Sees British Loan Margin of 12

Petition for Cloture Spurs Drive for Vote Early This Week

By the United Press

Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley (Ky) last night predicted passage of the British loan by a 12-vote margin as its advocates, armed with a petition to limit debate, drove for a vote early this week on the $3,750,000,000 credit.

After a breakdown of repeated efforts by Barkley to gain a voluntary debate limitation, Senator Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.) filed the cloture petition, which he described as an effort "to prevent further stalling" on the loan.

Members generally were skeptical that the gag rule—one hour per Senator—could be pushed through the chamber on the required two-thirds vote Tuesday. Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), who intends to vote for cloture, predicted it might delay the loan proceedings even further. The issue already has dragged through three weeks of debate.

Denies Filibustering

Other members, including Republican Whip Kenneth S. Wherry (Nebr.), objected to efforts to limit debate, at least until important amendments can be disposed of. Wherry vigorously denied that loan foes are filibustering the proposal.

Barkley told reporters he expected the loan approval by approximately 12 votes, but expressed

See LOAN, Page 2, Column 5

'Hooliganism,' Say Russians

U. S. Clerk in Moscow Embassy Is Accused by Soviet Actress

Moscow, May 4 (AP).—The Moscow city prosecutor's office today summoned Waldo Ruess, a clerk in the United States Embassy, to appear on Wednesday to answer charges of committing "insolent acts" against an actress from one of Moscow's state theaters.

Ruess, whose home is on North Ardmore ave. in Hollywood, Calif., had no comment. He was not arrested or asked to post any bail.

The labor newspaper, Trud, in one of the few instances in which it has printed police court news, gave this account of the case under a headline reading, "Hooligan Acts of an American Citizen:"

"Riding in an automobile with a Soviet citizeness—an actress in one of the Moscow state theaters—a member of the American Embassy in Moscow, Waldo Ruess, permitted himself a number of insolent Hooligan acts toward her.

"Ruess' Hooligan acts were stopped only after interference by a policeman who hastened to the citizeness' cries for help.

"In accordance with the Soviet

See CLERK, Page 2, Column 7

Coy, Cretzer And Hubbard Dead; Prison Is in Control

Guards Check Cells To Learn Number Involved in Riot; Marines Withdrawn

San Francisco, May 4 (AP).—Guards seized complete control of Alcatraz today and found the bodies of three convict leaders of the Nation's most spectacular prison mutiny as Federal Prisons Director James V. Bennett declared, "I believe the revolt is practically over."

"Actual fighting has stopped," said Bennett from the island in San Francisco Bay, where for more than 40 hours more than a score of convicts with rifles and pistols fought the "Battle of Alcatraz" with guards and an expert grenadier from the Marines.

Bennett said every weapon has been accounted for of those captured by the convicts Thursday when they launched their bid for freedom by killing 2 guards and wounding 14 others.

30 Believed in Plot

He shed no light, however, on the whereabouts of any of the other convicts—whose total Bennett estimated as high as 30—who joined the slain three in their bold and desperate break attempt.

As guards swarmed through the cell block looking for any convicts still willing to fight, Bennett told newspapers:

"We have complete control."

Warden James A. Johnston, who had scarcely slept since the mutiny broke in a murderous burst of fire from seized guard weapons, announced that three bodies of mutineers had been found and the bullet-torn cell block was being searched for any possible holdouts. Police Chief Charles Dullea was notified he would not need to keep up his offshore patrol and withdrew the police boat, D. A. White, which had stood off the rocky island since the outbreak.

Coy, Cretzer, Hubbard Killed

Johnston identified the dead convicts as:

Bernard Coy, Kentucky bank robber who disarmed a guard and touched off the uprising by throwing a master switch that liberated other convicts in the block.

Joseph Paul Cretzer, Los Angeles bank robber, who took charge of the revolt and by account of wounded guards went kill-crazy, mowing down hostages.

Marvin F. Hubbard, Tennessee kidnaper.

Coy had on an officer's coat, rigor mortis had set in and the body lay with arms in position as if firing a rifle. Cretzer wore an officer's pistol holster and ammunition.

Cell Check Made

With the mutiny at or near an end, a cell by cell check was being made to determine how many were involved in the outbreak.

The convicts' bodies were taken from a utility corridor of besieged Cell Block C, where the mutineers had been driven by the furious fire from windows and a hole drilled in the roof.

The corridor was dark and criss-crossed with pipes and conduits. The warden said it would take some time to complete the check.

Earlier, Bennett said that he understood that only four convicts still were holding. Apparently 25 to 30 desperate, long-term murderers and kidnapers made the bloody attempt to crack the Government's "escape proof" prison.

Marines Withdrawn

Elaborate preparations had been made for an all-out smash at the bell block, and during the morning the trapped desperadoes had fired a defiant burst to let the beseigers know that they still were there after a day of heavy fire from guns and grenades by guards.

A Marine detachment, which had been moved in the first day to stand guard over the convicts who did not join in the Federal prison riot, were withdrawn, leav-

See PRISON, Page 2, Column 7

Health Units Are Rated Over Hospitals in Survey

(This is the last in a series of three stories dealing more fully with the Metropolitan Health and Hospital Survey, the findings of which were made public Tuesday night.)

Voluntary health agencies in the District and surrounding metropolitan area received a better mark than did hospitals and Government structure.

Dr. Ira V. Hiscock, one of three eminent medical men who reported last Tuesday night on the results of a four-month survey of health and hospitals in the Washington area, cited many virtues of the local voluntary health agencies.

Dr. Hiscock, director of the Department of Health at the Yale University School of Medicine, did, however, make strong recommendations for improvements.

Public Interest Increasing

In delivering his portion of the report on the survey sponsored by the Washington Metropolitan Health Council, Dr. Hiscock listed as assets of th elocal voluntary health service program:

1. Increasing public interest in health affairs.
2. Active medical and dental societies with committees organized for dealing with health problems and professional education.
3. Many well organized voluntary health agencies with able executives, loyal staffs and energetic boards.
4. In general, cordial relations between the staffs of the voluntary agencies.
5. A Health Council with a well conceived program and a good basic structure.

Too Few Public Nurses

He weighed this against the following liabilities:

1. Several voluntary health agencies including the Health Council with only skeleton staffs; some with only a partially developed plan and few activities.
2. An inadequate number of public health nurses.
3. Inadequate facilities for a carefully planned, all-year intensive public health education program.
4. Serious gaps in the programs for control of accidents, of cancer, of heart disease and of mental disease.
5. Lack of community programs of nutrition.
6. Lack of a comprehensive plan for dental health in the District and in most of the surrounding area.
7. Inadequate functional and geographical coordination between the voluntary health agencies and also between voluntary and official agencies, resulting in only limited joint planning and cooperative action.

Dr. Hiscock said the appraisal of the 35 volntary health agencies in the Washington area was based on information obtained from a study of vital statistics and reports, replies to questionaires, visits to agencies, group conferences with local committees and with representatives of agencies, and personal interviews.

In reporting on the Instructive Visiting Nurse Association of Washington, Dr. Hisccok said:

"The population per nurse in the District is over twice as high as the desirable ratio of one nurse to 2000 population, a problem requiring the joint consideration of the official and voluntary agencies concerned."

Declaring the association to be the largest voluntary health agency in the metropolitan area, he recommended working for an "ultimate goal of single generalized community nursing service, providing both health supervision and home nursing care to the entire population."

"In the development of the nursing program for the Metropolitan Area," said Dr. Hiscock, "special attention should be paid to the conservation of expert nursing personnel by the utilization of volunteers and nursing aides or auxiliary staff, and by provision of clerical assistance and adequate transportation."

Joint Action Recommended

To carry out these recommendations, he added, it will be necessary "to organize in each jurisdiction joint committees representing the appropriate agencies now providing nursing care, appropriation bodies and the general public."

Dr. Hiscock described the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association as the second larget vuluntary agency in the District and for it suggested:

"That the efforts made to improve facilities for rehabilitation and vocational training be supported and increased.

"That the vacancies for health education personnel be filled as soon as possible.

"That in cooperation with the Health Department, consideration be given to a more dynamic program of health instruction in clinics and health centers, including a wider use of visual aids."

Social Hygiene Society Praised

Dr. Hiscock said the Social Hygiene Society of the District is working "effectively" on its limited budget and suggested for its consideration:

"That there be developed an active advisory committee on venereal disease control. Such a committee should represent the various professions involved and the various agencies concerned, with representatives of the general public.

"That the staff of the society be increased by at least one health education consultant."

He pointed out that while the District and Arlington County have voluntary groups promoting social hygiene, there is no such organization in Montgomery, Prince Georges, Alexandria and Fairfax counties. He suggested a single society for the entire metropolitan area.

To meet these needs, Dr. Hiscock said, "it is obvious that the Chest allotment of the society must be materially increased."

Agencies Urged to Cooperate

Dr. Hiscock recommended that the Washington Heart Association cooperate with offical agencies in considering the public interest, needs and important place for voluntary health agency leadership, adding that the American Heart Association could be of help.

Recommendations, mostly calling for expanded programs and facilities, were also made for the District Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the District Society for Crippled Children, the District Society for the Prevention of Blindness, the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing and the District Chapter of the Red Cross.

One of these recommendations was that the District Society for Crippled Children, the Maryland League for Crippled Children and the Virginia SoSciety for Crippled Children plan together to meet needs in the metropolitan area.

Vast Logging Area Near Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires, (AP).—This capital probably has a large-scale logging industry closer to its limits than any other city of its size—2,500,000—in the world. Just 23 miles north of the city more than one million trees are being raised on the rich lowlands of the Parana delta.

The delta land, subject to flooding, is too wet to grow anything except willow and poplar trees and a little fruit. It produces wood for three or four paper mills and a number of box factories.

Loggers say it costs 24 cents to plant a tree and it will be worth eight times that in eight years.

Big Officer Reserve

Denver (U.P.).—Col. T. A. Pedley, jr., official of the Fourth Military Area, predicted here recently that the Army's Officer Reserve Corps soon will be four times as large as before the war.

He said that there were 800,000 reserve officers in the Army when the war ended. The peacetime officer reserve, under present Army plans, will comprise an "active" reserve of completely manned units and skeleton units, and an "inactive" reserve of officers not eligible for the active category but whose energies and experiences are desired for emergency positions, Pedley said.

In one day 25 million paper bags are produced at the world's largest kraft paper mill and bag factory at Savannah, Georgia. It takes 32 freight cars to ship them away.

COAL

From Page 1

much graver. But informed sources have indicated that the President so far has not developed a plan for taking over the mines. The Government apparently was doubtful that the miners would return to work even under Federal seizure.

Mr. Truman's alarming view of the situation was spelled out in a report prepared at his request by the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion and issued through the White House.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said that Mr. Truman ordered the survey because "the President desired the public to be fully informed" about the impact of the strike on reconversion.

There was speculation, but no comment from the White House, that the report may be a prelude to Government seizure of the mines.

A White House source said, however, that there might be further cuts in railroad freight and passenger service beyond those already ordered.

The OWMR report painted an awesome picture of the grave situation which confronts the Nation as result of the strike.

Basic Industries Hit First

"Manufacturing plants are closing down all over the country," it began, "and yet the American people have barely begun to feel the impact of this national disaster.

"The basic industries—particularly steel—have received the initial body blow from the strike. The impact on even these industries has been cushioned by stocks on hand and in transit.

"But fro mnow on the effects will spread rapidly throughout the economy and the damage to reconversion progress will take months to mend."

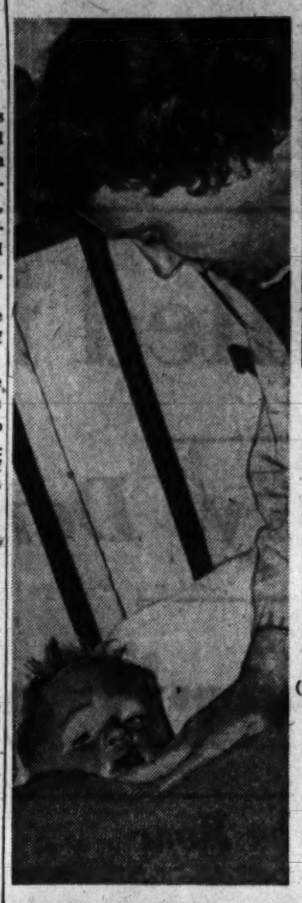
It said inventories of coal had been "nearly exhausted" and inventories of raw materials dependent on coal were being depleted. Even after the miners return to the pits, it said, it wil take 10 days to two weeks before coal consumers begin to receive a regular supply.

Cotton Mills to be Closed

It probably will take another week after that for closed plants to build up enough stocks to resume operations, it said. Then, the first week of production of basic materials will have to be used by manufacturers of consumer goods to fill depleted pipelines—"inventories of both raw materials and goods in process."

The report, based on data from the Civilian Production Administration, said the fuel situation in food processing plants has become "alarming;" 50 per cent of the cotton mills will be closed completely withi n"a very short time;" widespread curtailment of the production of tires and mechanical rubber goods is "imminent;" coal shortages have hit plans making building materials vital to the veterans housing program, and there is a "practical standstill" in the nylon hose industry.

Out of the Woods . . .



RESCUED—Walter Allan Jones, 3 (above) and Clyde T. "Tony" Lafoon, jr., 2 (left), pictured with his mother, are recovering in Casualty Hospital from the effects of spending 21 terrifying hours in the woods around Oxon Run, where they were lost. Said Tony, "We got lost. They we got scared." Two Bolling Field soldiers (below) who found the boys are Pfcs. Fred R. Dreyer (left) and Robert F. Mariol. Dreyer was anxious to be included in the searching party because he has a son of his own and, said Dreyer, "It could happen to him."

Post Staff Photo

LOST

From Page 1

frightened to answer the questions put to him by reporters.

Lost, Then Scared

Blue-eyed, blond Clyde A. (Tony) Lafoon, jr., 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lafoon of 4321 Halley ter. se., whispered to his mother as she leaned over his hospital bed. "We got lost. Then we got scared. We found some water. It was awful cold.

Perhaps, when Walter and Tony have recovered, they will be able to piece out the story of their 21 lost hours. Perhaps, in the manner of children, they may even add a little of their own imagination to the horror of their stories.

But the story itself was horrible enough to their parents, and to the 200 men and boys who searched the bushes of Oxon Run from before dark yesterday until the youngsters were found.

Mrs. Lafoon said that at 2:30 Friday afternoon, she let young Tony out of their house to play. The woods were only a block away. At 4 o'clock she went out to call him in to dinner, and by then, he had disappeared. At 4:30 she notified police.

30 Policemen in Search

At the Eleventh Precinct, where the call was received, a routine "lost child" lookout was posted. But, sometime later, when the precinct learned of the disappearance of Walter Jones, Precinct Capt. Albert I. Bullock and a squad of six men came down to Oxon Run to search for the two boys.

They were joined shortly by about 40 men of the neighborhood. A little later, a Boy Scout troop was added to the searchers. The number of policemen who looked for the two boys grew to 30. As police came off duty, they stayed on in Oxon Run, beating bushes, calling the names of the youngsters.

At 6 o'clock yesterday morning, members of the Boy Scout troop went to their homes exhausted. Captain Bullock went back to precinct headquarters and put in a call to Capt. Alvin C. Feller, officer of the day at Bolling Field, for volunteers to aid in the search.

A hundred men, all stationed at Bolling Field, answered the call. They were hustled into five trucks and hurried to the scene of the search. Using battle tactics, they separated into four groups. They advanced 15 paces apart, beating the bushes, searching the area thoroughly.

Soldiers Take Them to Hospital

At 11:15 yesterday, the whistle, signifying the discovery of the boys, was sounded. They were found lying on the ground, stiff with cold. One of the boys had lost his shoes. Both looked up at the soldiers with relief. Neither was able to speak.

The soldiers wrapped them in field jackets and overcoats. They hustled them to Casualty Hospital where grateful parents watched over their recovery.

The soldiers who found the two boys were PFC Robert F. Mariol, 1374 Greenfield ave. sw., Canton, Ohio, 29, and a veteran of 28 months service, and PFC Fred R. Dreyer, 3911 N, Spaulding ave., Chicago, Ill., 22, and a veteran of two years service.

According to Bolling Field officials, Mariol had been particularly anxious to be included in the searching party. He had explained, "I've got a boy of my own. It could happen to him."

Housing Center Reports Increase In Units Listed

As the Commissioners' "Veterans' Housing Week" entered its sixth day, the War Housing Center 1400 Pennsylvania ave. nw., reported that there had been a great increase in the number of housing accommodations listed with the center.

During the first two days of the drive, Tuesday and Wednesday, 470 rooms and apartments were registered, Mrs. Ellen K. Harper, center director said. Approximately 860 persons applied for accommodations during the period.

Robert F. Cogswell, District rent control administrator, said that 356 District residents were evicted from their homes last month. Only 297 persons received eviction notices in March, he said.

BLAST

From Page 1

unteers, have been doing the actual handling of the ammunition, under American guard and supervision.

Previously, controled explosions to destroy the ammunition have pitted part of the district so heavily that American soldiers call it the "moon area."

Pfc. Albert Hastings, Negro, Chicago, of the 351st Field Artillery Battalion, said his outfit had been blowing up ammunition and block TNT at the works without any trouble for months. But this morning an explosion rocked the small arms shop.

He said the explosion spread slowly, and late this afternoon "began to catch the heavy stuff."

The Muna dump contains projectiles up to 410 millimeters.

Most of the T. N. T. and powder, like the gas, are stored in bunkers, 30 tons to a bunker. Before the Germans fled, they set off some of the bunkers and blew holes 60 feet deep.

Shells, V-2 warheads and bombs, however, are stacked in wooden houses or in the open, and Army demolition experts said several months ago that the weather had made the explosives in them tricky.

At one time the Puritans attempted to abolish the use of the ring at wedding ceremonies, contending that it was of heathenish origin.

The average consumption of fruit in the United States is about 200 pounds per capita annually.

FOOD

From Page 1

Rabbie Solomon H. Metz, Orthodox Jewish.

Text of Pledge

Full text of the pledge which will be offered in Washington houses of religion follows:

"I solemnly pledge my support and help in the task of bringing relief to the suffering people of the world in these terrible times of famine. In particular, I pledge myself to follow my President in eliminating waste and in conserving necessary foods in order that they may be sent to the millions which now go hungry.

"I promise to do everything that I can to see that 'Freedom from Want' shall be achieved throughout the world and that children, women and men, whatever their race or creed, shall be given the opportunity to grow up and live as strong and good citizens of the world.

"I will not falter in this pledge, nor cease to give my help until the terror of starvation is completely erased from the minds of all people."

Radio Station Gives Hand

"The help of the churches of the community is invaluable in this drive, which is to be considered almost a crusade," Raymond F. Garrity chairman of the District's Food Conservation Committee, said yesterday. "I'm sure that we of the District of Columbia will not be found wanting, with the wonderful cooperation we are receiving from all the groups asked to help make this campaign a success."

Another development on the food front was an announcement by WTOP, Washington outlet for the Columbia Broadcasting System, of a solid two weeks of special programming designed to stimulate food conservation. The drive begins today, when WTOP goes on the air, and wil include a reminder, "The Quickest Way is Just Three a Day—Cut Down to Three Slices of Bread Daily—Help Feed a Starving World."

The drive is aimed at both housewives and people who eat in restaurants, and has as its objectives drastic and immediate reduction in the use of bread and fats.

LOAN

From Page 1

sonme concern that strong support would be found for an amendment ceeding to this country Atlantic bases now leased from Britain. Barkley maintained that amending the loan would be tantamount to "killing it outright," pointing out hat such action would require renegotiation and probable defeat in Britain.

There were indications that the Cloture petition may never come to a Senate vote. Under the rules it must lie over until Tuesday, by which time Senators Lister Hill (D., Ala.), and Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), predicted that debate will end.

Disgrace, Says Johnson

Johnson told the Senate the Administration's case for the loan "was a disgrace to the Nation." His repeated objection overrode Barkley's efforts to limit debate.

Johnson said Senators supporting the loan failed to establish sound reasons for it. He charged the State Department with failing to furnish members requested data on reported discussions with Britain leading to United States tariff reductions.

Barkley, in a drive to terminate the three weeks of debate on the loan, first asked unanimous consent to limit debate tomorrow, but Johnson's objection overrode the move.

Then Barkley suggested a two-hour limitation on debate Tuesday, but the Coloradoan again objected. Finally, the Democratic leader called upon the Senate to agree to begin voting on nearly a dozen loan amendments at 5 p. m. Thursday. Again Johnson blocked the request, objecting to "efforts to tie our hands."

Without Gag Rule

He told the Senators that loan foes are not attempting to filibuster the proposal, which the Administration has described as a keystone to postwar economic peace. Johnson added that many Senators have not made up their minds on the issue, but predicted that the Senate would begin voting without "a gag rule" by Tuesday.

Barkley was fighting for a vote with his back to the wall. He informed the Senate Friday that under no circumstances would he agre to sidetrack the loan vote to extend the draft act, which expires May 15 unless the Senate act.

Meanwhile, Senator Allen J. Ellender (D., La.), charged that British corporations, acting through American stockholders, are bringing strong pressure on some Senators to vote in favor of the British loan.

Ellender said in an interview that at least three members have been approached by British interests, and that American stockholders have been active in attempting to influence the expected tight vote on the $3,750,000,000 credit proposal.

Conduct Private

Both opponents and supporters of the credit anxiously conducted private polls of the Senate on the controversial issue. They agreed that if a vote were forthcoming at once the loan would pass by perhaps six votes.

However, it was pointed out by one Senator that considerable support has been forthcoming for a move to write into the loan agreement a demand for permanent occupation of Atlantic bases leased from the British.

This amendment, sponsored by Senator Ernest McFarland (D., Ariz.), also would permit commercial use by this country of airfields and other establishments in the British Empire with United States funds.

Barkley and others have said that adopting any amendments to the carefully negotiated agreement would "throw the loan out the window."

They call for a straight up-or-down vote, maintaining that any other action would force renegotiation of the whole agreement.

What Can I Do?

This appeal for food, prepared by the Advertising Council, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., has been adopted as the official symbol by President Truman's Famine Emergency Committee in the campaign to alleviate suffering in war-stricken Europe and Asia.

HUNDREDS of inquiries are being received at The Post from citizens asking, "What can I do to help in the campaign to save food for the starving millions abroad?" Here is the answer:

1. Eat less wheat bread and wheat products—rolls, pies, cake. Wheat is the real answer to feeding the millions facing starvation.

2. Save fats and oils—lard, vegetable oils. Broil instead of frying. Save used fats and oils and turn them in as in wartime.

3. Accept less bread and rolls in hotels and restaurants with good grace. The hotel and restaurant associations are working hard to save wheat and flour so our country can keep its promises to the hungry world.

4. Discuss famine conditions abroad at the table so every member of the family from Baby to Pop will understand why it is so important to save bread and fats—that other families may live.

FUEL

From Page 1

shift char forces to daytime work unless the emergency eases.

6. Capital Transit Co. officials promised no reduction in street car service, unless the coal shortage "forces PEPCO to ask us to curtail our street car runs."

Night Game Cancelled

President Clark C. Griffith of the Washington Baseball Club yesterday cancelled the night game scheduled for Monday night with the Cleveland Indians and rescheduled the game for Monday afternoon.

The schedule, calling for night games Tuesday with Cleveland and Wednesday with Detroit, were not changed, but Griffith said that the games would be shifted to afternoons as long as the Commissioners' order remained in force.

Washington has seven night games scheduled for June and two in July.

The order prohibiting night sports said: "it shall be unlawful . . . to permit electric power generated by PEPCO to be used for . . . outdoor and flood-lighting, including but not limited to flood-lighting for amusements or sports . . . "

The WPBpower saving order, effective during the war, specifcally exempted night baseball, at the direction of the late President Roosevelt, who regarded baseball as necessary to the war effort.

Police Study Situation

Callahan said that he had ordered his precinct captains and District inspectors to study the need in their areas for additional night police.

"No personnel will be shifted until tomorrow and then only in those sections of the city where we feel that the public safety under brownout conditions demand more officers, Major Callahan stated.

J. H. Ferry, general manager of PEPCO, said that he had received notice from the SFA that 175 50-ton carloads had been assigned to the company.

He said that most of the coal would probably come from Virginia and West Virginia sidings and that it was expected to arrive Tuesday. Earlier Ferry had estimated that PEPCO had less than two weeks supplies on hand.

Ferry also stated that the success of the brownout would largely determine how much longer the company could supply power, barring any additional in-bound shipments of coal.

Gas Company in Good Shape

"If the brownout is through, we can probably cut down on our power production about one third. Normally, Washington uses about 2500 tons of coal daily," Ferry said.

J. R. McQueen, superintendent of production of the Washington Gas Light Co., said that his company was in "good shape." This is the "off-season" in demand for coal for heating, McQueen said, and the company has sufficient coal to last "at least 30 days."

C. E. McCarty, manager of the Potomac Yards, said that the yard supplies and the railroads feeding into Washington had a 30-day supply of coal set aside.

The Yard's coal supply is pooled with that of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad and other Southern railroads. McCarty said that the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad was in "especially good position" since it operates mines and "has built up inventories."

Twenty-three Switching Engines

The yard operates 23 switching locomotives, which, with the regular railroad locomotives, use about 800 tons of coal a day, out of local supplies, McCarty stated.

All Government departments except those in the so-called "Capital group" draw their electric power directly from PEPCO.

David Lynn, Capitol architect, said that he had enough coal "to last between 60 and 70 days."

Buildings which draw their power from the Capitol generating plant are the Capitol, the Congressional Library and the Library Annex, the Supreme Court Building, the new and old House Office Buildings, the Senate Office Building, the legislative garage, the Government Printing Office, the City Postoffice and the Botanical Gardens.

Between 300 and 400 tons of coal are use ddaily to provide light, heat, power and refrigeration for these buildings, Lynn said.

PRISON

From Page 1

ing the last act in the prison drama up to prison guards and officials.

A newspaper reporter cruising off the island said that before the convicts fired their last rounds he had seen guards place ladders against the building, climb them and peer inside without drawing answering fire.

Man In Gray Climbs Up

The reporter said two ladders were set up at the windows of the cell block, which had been chipped and battered by the fire of rifles and grenades, and five men got up on the building's catwalk.

One guard looked inside. Another man, who had on a gray uniform such as convicts wear, then climbed up and stood for some time looking in through a window. Then all left.

While the convicts held out, more reinforcements arrived from outside.

Leavenworth Guards Arrive

Latest arrivals were five guards from the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans., where some of the mutineers inside had done time.

The mutiny broke out Thursday afternoon. One account said Coy caught a guard in the gun gallery around the neck with a T-square, dragged him to the bars, slugged him, seized the keys and opened the gallery.

A number of guards were held hostage, then shot down in cold blood by the mutineers. The wounded were rescued when other guards stormed the block and drove back the convicts.

CLERK

From Page 1

laws, Ruess wil be brought up for criminal proceedings."

Ruess, a member of the administrative staff in the embassy, had been in Moscow for two years. He had been expecting home leave shortly.

Foreign diplomatic quarters, commenting on legal aspects of the case, said that in other countries members of the embasy staffs customarily enjoyed diplomatic immunity regardless of ranks, but apparently the Russians had not extended immunity to clerks and others not on the official diplomatic list.

CONFER

From Page 1

venes in that territory under Italian rule.

He told a news conference at Soviet headquarters that Yugoslavia "could never accept a Big Four decision giving Yugoslav peoples to another country."

Byrnes' proposal was to settle the difference between American and Russian suggestions for a boundary line by a plebiscite, or a vote of the people in question.

Russia insists upon a boundary giving Trieste and most of Venezia Guilia to Yugoslavia. Britain and France have proposed boundaries roughly similar to the American one.

Argued for 5 Hours

The Foreign Ministers argued the border question three hours this morning, and again this afternoon in a two-hour meeting. Then they scheduled a Sunday session (10 a. m., E. S. T.).

Before making his plebiscite suggestion, Byrnes said he could accept the British line, which runs west of the American line at the tip of the Istrian Peninsula, provided Yugoslavia would return to Italy the modern coal mining machinery around Alberna, informants said.

The U. S. line would give Alberna and its coal mines and the port of Pola to Italy, whereas the British line runs straight down Istria, leaving those two localities to Yugoslavia.

British sources said Beyin had objected to the whole idea of a plebiscite on the grounds it was contrary to the London decision to draw an ethnic frontier, and would reopen the whole dispute.

No Objection in Principle

The British also reported that French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault said he had no objection in principle to Molotov's idea for a plebiscite covering all of Venezia Giulia, but he wanted complete details on how the vote would be taken before he could agree.

The ministers' conference this morning was described by a British source as "turbulent," with apparently no progress made.

An American source said the ministers' positios remained unchanged after each of the four had presented statements on the problem, with Molotov still opposed on his stand by the United States, British and French ministers.

Molotov declared that the Yugoslav claims were "well-founded and just," a conference informant said, and criticized the other powers' proposal as punishment of Yugoslavia, a wartime ally.

Byrnes denied this charge, and said the British-American-French proposals would give Fiume, 18,900 square miles of new territory and 375,000 inhabitants to Yugoslavia.

Molotov was said to have admitted that Trieste ethnically was Italian, but held that Yugoslavia should receive the city because it was an integral part of the countryside which ethnically was Yugoslav.

Enough bread is baked every week on one of the 35,000-ton United States battleships to satisfy the average one-day consumption of every individual in a city of 8500 population.

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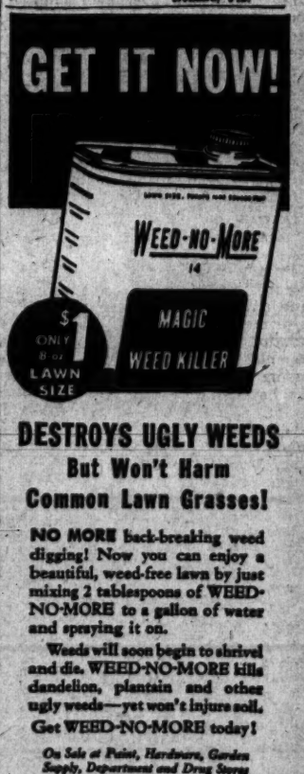

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Text of Truman's Coal Statement

By the United Press

The text of the White House statement on impact of the coal strike:

The President has received from the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion the following report on the impact of the coal strike on reconversion, based on data assembled by the Civilian Production Administration:

Manufacturing plants are closing down all over the country as a result of the month-old soft-coal strike. And yet the American people have barely begun to feel the full impact of this national disaster. The basic industries—particularly steel—have received the initial body blow from the strike. The impact on even these industries has been cushioned by stocks on hand and in transit. But from now on the effects will spread rapidly throughout the economy and the damage to reconversion progress will take months to mend.

Not only have inventories of coal been nearly exhausted, but inventories of raw materials dependent upon coal are being depleted. Even after the miners return to the pits, it will take 10 days to two weeks before coal consumers begin to receive a regular supply, and it will probably take another week for closed plants to build up sufficient stocks to resume operations. Then the first weeks of production of basic materials will have to be used by manufacturers of consumer goods to fill depleted pipelines—inventories of both raw materials and goods in process.

RAILROADS

Drastic curtailment of both passenger and freight railroad service has been imposed on coal-burning railroads effective May 10, by the Office of Defense Transportation. Coal consuming carriers are ordered to stop all railroad freight shipments except foods, fuels, and a few other essential products, and to reduce passenger service by 25 per cent on that date. In the meantime the director of ODT has urged the carriers to extend their voluntary curtailment of service to conserve shrinking coal stocks. On May 1, the country's class I railroads had an average of less than four weeks' supply of coal, and five of these roads were desperately short with nine days' supply or less.

In the first three weeks of the strike the Government's emergency stock of 1,650,000 tons of soft coal was reduced by nearly a third to maintain operations at food processing plants, gas and water works, hospitals and other vital activities. If all requests for coal were granted, the emergency stocks would last only 36 hours.

Soft coal production in April amounted to about three million tons compared with an output of more than 50 million tons in March. The daily rate of production in May is even lower than in April, owing to the walkout of the Progressive Mine Workers who are not affiliated with the United Mine Workers and who were not on strike during April.

Reports collected by the Civilian Production Administration indicate that the coal strike is cutting deeper and deeper into the activity of all segments of the economy.

UTILITIES

Electric power companies, hard-pressed for coal, are taking drastic steps to curtail power consumption. On May 2 northern Indiana joined Illinois in reviving the wartime brownout affecting entertainment establishments, advertising and other uses not essential to public health and safety. Industries throughout the area have been asked to cut their electric current consumption to an aggregate of 24 hours from Monday through Friday each week. Gas utilities have also been hard hit by the coal strike.

FOOD

As a result of the coal strike the Department of Agriculture is receiving daily complaints in ever-increasing numbers from the dairy industry, perishable food packing packing plants and related industries engaged in the processing and packaging of poultry and other perishable food for domestic consumption and for export to the starving peoples of Europe. Until recently it has been possible to keep these plants operating on a bare minimum of fuel, but the situation has become alarming. For example, the following milk processing plants of the Borden Co. now have less than ten days' supply of coal, and several of these have less than three days' supply: Columbus, Wis.; Dixon, Ill.; Lewisburg, Tenn.; Gouverneur, N. Y.; Dixon, Ind.

One telegram, typical of those currently deluging the Department of Agriculture, is the following received May 1 from the A. Costigianno Stella Cheese Company of Chicago:

"Our coal supply Wisconsin plants now processing 700,000 pounds milk daily is exhausted. Closing today Whey drying plant at Clayton, Wis. Plant at Clayton, Wis., producting 15,000 pounds of Whey powder daily. Suggest Government action for priority dairy industry. Please advise."

CHEMICALS

A practical standstill in the production of nylon hose, a shortage of anti-freeze which will affect next winter's transportation, a loss of 50 per cent of plastic raw materials and a serious setback in the fertilizer program will be the fourfold result of the close-down of the Belle, W. Va., plant of E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Company, Inc., brought about by the coal strike.

Operations of the West Virginia plant have been restricted to the minimum. Only the smallest amount of coal is being used to maintain high pressure units at a minimum temperature to prevent cracking and to avoid any other serious damage to the plant.

The Belle plant is the principal producer of nylon, the basic raw material from which nylon yarn and ultimately nylon hose are made.

This plant is also the country's largest producer of methanol, the principal ingredient used in the manufacture of automobile anti-freeze. Loss of the bulk of the country's methanol production will have very serious effects.

A shortage of urea, which is also produced at the plant as well as ammonia, will seriously curtail production in the plastic industry. The loss of the ammonia output is expected to affect the fertilizer program, as ammonium sulfate is a necessary ingredient of fertilizer. UNRRA is demanding 200,000 tons of fertilizer for use abroad, and as the steel strike brought about a loss of 125,000 tons in ammonium sulfate, any further curtailment in its production will seriously affect the fertilizer program.

STEEL

One million ingot tons of steel were lost during April as a direct result of the coal strike, which started April 1. The Civilian Production Administration estimates that losses during May will accrue at an increasing rate as follows, if the strike continues:

THOUSANDS OF INGOT TONS	
May 5	475
10	655
15	830
20	1,180
Total through May 20	3,140

Unless the coal strike is settled by May 20, steel production will drop to almost negligible proportions, and remaining stocks of coal will be used to bank furnaces to prevent serious damage to equipment.

The coal strike is not affecting tin mill production at the present time because the steel industry, at CPA's request, is maintaining production of this item even at the expense of other products. However, if the strike continues beyond May 15, tin mill production which is urgently needed to preserve the food pack, will have to be curtailed at a rapidly increasing rate during the following 10 days. Such a cutback in the output of ingots for tin plate production would affect canning after July 1.

COPPER

No copper plants are as yet shut down by the coal strike, but several have indicated that it will be necessary to cease operations in the near future if the strike continues. Two refineries with a total monthly capacity of 15,000 tons of refined copper will have to close, leaving only 16 per cent of total domestic refining capacity still in operation, or a total of 13,000 tons of refined copper a month.

One major wire producer reports only two to three weeks' supply of coal. If a shutdown is necessary, about three million pounds of finished wire will be lost each month until operations are resumed. Similarly, two large brass mills report only four to five weeks' supply of coal, and when that is used up there will be a production loss of 50 million pounds of brass mill products per month.

TIN, LEAD AND ZINC

The coal strike has affected the zinc and lead industries to such an extent that two companies have already closed down and a third is partly down. The Sandoval Zinc Co., Chicago, which produces 300 tons of secondary zinc a month, and the Willard Smelting Co., Charlotte, N. C., which produces 200 tons of secondary lead a month, are now completely shut down. The New Jersey Zinc Co., Depue, Ill., which ordinarily produces 4500 tons of zinc metal a month, is partly down. Four other companies expect to close during May. One of these includes 50 plants employing 9000 and producing 9000 tons of secondary and fabricated lead a month.

ALUMINUM AND MAGNESIUM

Almost all of the aluminum industry will be closed down by July 1 if the coal strike is not over by the end of this month. It is expected that within the next seven days the secondary aluminum smelters will be heavily hit by the lack of the coal.

GRAPHITE AND MICA

Mineral producing companies are feeling the pinch of the coal strike to such an extent that one company, which produces about 12 million pounds of carbon-graphite electrodes per month, has found it necessary to transfer coal from one plant to another in order to remain open for the balance of the month. Another company, producing about 700 tons of dry-ground mica per month (used for roofing), can operate only until approximately the middle of May with his present supply of coal.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Plants manufacturing building materials essential for the veterans' emergency housing program are now suffering from the coal strike. Two building materials plants have already closed and seven others are about to close as a result of the strike. Plants closed include one brick and structural tile manufacturer employing 130 persons and a plumbing manufacturer employing 200 persons. Plants about to close include: One plumbing manufacturer employing 500 persons, five heating manufacturers employing a total of 2250 persons, and one hand tool manufacturer employing 100 persons.

PAPERBOARD

The paperboard industry reports that five companies, employing a total of approximately 2100 persons, have from one to six days' supply of coal on hand. Four plants belonging to one company depend entirely upon the coal their trucks can pick up from day to day in order to keep production rolling.

MAGNESIA PIPE COVERINGS

The Ehret Magnesia Manufacturing Co., Valley Forge, Pa., was forced to close down on April 26 as a result of the coal strike. This company manufactures 85 per cent magnesia pipe coverings, as well as low-pressure pipe coverings, asbestos paper, millboard and insulating cements.

COTTON

Fifty per cent of the cotton mills in the country will be completely shut down within a very short time as a result of the coal strike and, judging from present indications, the cotton industry will be forced to cut its production rate by 25 per cent within the next few days. The following three mills have already closed completely, throwing more than a thousand persons out of work: Liberty Cotton Mills, Easley, S. C., 450 employes; Alice Cotton Mills, Easley, S. C., 575 employes; Halifax Cotton Mills, Halifax, Va., 250 employes.

RUBBER PRODUCTS

Widespread curtailment of the production of tires and mechanical rubber goods is imminent as a result of the coal strike. The rate of operation in plants producing rubber tires and other rubber products has already been reduced to conserve coal. The supply of bead wire and other components has become dangerously low and it is expected that tire manufacturing plants will be affected by these shortages next week. Two companies manufacturing clay, an inert filler used in rubber compounding, report they are unable to make any future deliveries in view of the shortage of coal.

Congressman Eats 'Garbage' Lunch

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REP. WALTER NORBLAD (R., Oreg.), eats a luncheon in the House restaurant yesterday consisting of food which he said the Navy has classified as "garbage" and thrown on an Astoria, Oreg., dump. The meal was made up of canned meat, cranberry sauce and lemon juice. The meat was originally packed for emergency rations for life rafts and boats

Norblad Eats Navy Salvage Finds It Good

By the United Press

Representative Walter Norblad (R., Oreg.), yesterday became a self-appointed human guinea pig to show that the Navy is throwing away edible food. He ate a luncheon salvage from the Navy's Astoria, Oreg., garbage dump with nonchalant disregard for a Navy warning that he would get dysentery.

Norblad, a World War II Army veteran, carried his garbage-heap luncheon into the House Restaurant shortly after noon. It consisted of caned pork, dehydrated cranberries and lemonade made from canned lemon juice powder.

East With Apparent Relish

He ate with apparent enjoyment and appreciation.

"I think it's better food than you get in the House Restaurant," he said.

Norblad offered to share his menu with other House members and with newspaper reporters who gathered around to see if he collapsed on the spot. Everybody else seemed to prefer the restaurant's diced beef goulash special.

Norbald explained that while he was home in Astoria last week, the food from the Navy garbage dump was given to him.

"This is just a sample," he said, "but it was all I could get in my suitcase."

Food and Other Articles

Te said the Navy had piled quantities of several kinds of food and other articles on the dump. There were many varities of canned meats, cereals, paint, new nylon paint brushes, brass fire nozzles, cartons of toilet paper, powdered soap and other things, he reported.

"People of Astoria have been taking this fod from the dump and eating it and I haven't heard of a single case of dysentery," he said.

"On individual told me, 'I have enough stuff in my basement to last my wife and myself the rest of my life.'

"I've heard that some scavengers have been taking tined beef and selling it to restaurants," he said.

Mendel Helped Win the War, Wallace Says

Secretary of Commerce Wallace yesterday visited the Mendel Museum at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., to pay homage to Gregor Mendel, "the German monk, who, although dead more than 60 years, helped up to win the war."

The Mendel Museum was established by Dr. Huge Iltis, who has been professor of biology at the college since he escaped to this country from his home in Czechoslovakia in 1939.

It was Mendel's Nineteenth Century studies of the crossing of various strains of plants, that led to the discovery of hybrid cora, Wallace pointed out.

"This discovery," Wallace pointed out, "resulted during the war in saving of 150 million man hours of labor a year—labor that went to the armed services or into war plants. It is saving far more man hours a year than is being lost in strikes."

Today, through its far greater crop yields than ordinary varieties of corn, it is saving millions of lives from starvation, he said.

Iltis, biographer of Gregor Mendel and historian of Mendelism, founde da Mendel Museum at his home in Brunn, Czechoslovakia. Wallace became acquainted with him about 1930, when he visited Brunn and the Mendel Museum. Wallace at that time was active in development of hybrid corn.

During the rise of nazism, Iltis traveled through Germany, lecturing against the Nazi theory of race purity and superiority.

He also attacked the German theory in pamphlets. He escaped to this country with his family just before the Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia.

Crude Rubber Bale Washed Ashore, Hints Marlin Duel

Hamilton, Bermuda, May 4 (AP).—The duel, possibly to death, between two marlin was suggested today after the study of a bale of crude rubber which recently was washed ashore on a Bermuda beach and contained the bills, or swords, of the combating fish.

Maj. Louis Mowbray, curator of the Bermuda aquarium, inspected the find today and theorized that the fish impaled the bale at the same time, each swimming at terrific speed. The bills, which penetrated the rubber from opposite sides, were broken off in the crash.

The rubber was so hard Major Mowbray was unable to cut it with a sharp knife.

19 Men Arrested On Gaming Charge In Surprise Raid

A surprise raid staged by Alexandria police yesterday at 1 a. m. resulted in the arrest of 19 Negroes in the rear of 908 N. Columbus st. on gambling charges.

One of the group, Hubert Adams, 26, of 1009 Queen st., was charged with operating a lottery and a gambling house, police said.

Raiding officers were privates Richard Burrell, Warren Martin and Wilmer Cator. All posted $10 collateral and those who appeared in court yesterday morning were fined $5. Adams was released on $500 bond and ordered to appear in court Wednesday, police said.

Leland Junior P-TA To See Fashion Show

A fashion show in which 50 students will model clothing they made in the home arts department, will highlight a meeting of the Leland Junior High P-TA, Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the school.

The all-student program will also include selections by the school band and the 50-voice chorus of the seventh grade. Mrs. L. Chris Chappell, chairman of the nominating committee, will present a slate of officers, for election.

Christian Endeavor Group to Meet Today

The Montgomery County Christian Endeavor Union, which includes the societies of the Rockville, Boyds and Neelesville Presbyterian Churches, the Brookville Methodist Church and the Takoma Park Christian Church, will hold a conference in the Presbyterian Church at Boyds from 2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. today.

There will be a box supper from 5:30 to 7 an dworship at 7:45 p. m. Miss Evely Virts of Boyds is president of the county union.

Winant on Way to U. S.

Bournemouth, England, May 4 (AP).—John G. Winant, retiring United States Ambassador to Britain, left today by plane for New York, accompanied by his wife. He was scheduled to land at La-Guardia Field tomorrow at 7:30 a. m. EDT.

THE Answer TO THE HOUSING PROBLEM...
Ready-Built HOMES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
• 3-4-5-6 ROOM HOMES
COTTAGES • BUNGALOWS
HOMES $895 up
COTTAGES and CABINS . . . $295 up
Shipped in complete sections. Quick, easy erection. No skilled labor. Roofing material, hardware furnished.
Literature showing pictures and plans of homes to suit all sized upon receipt of 25c in coin.
Seaboard Ready-Built Homes, Inc.
230 WALNUT ST., PHILA. 6, PA.

FEPC Folds Two Months Ahead of Time

By the United Press

The wartime Fair Employment Practices Committee folded abruptly yesterday—nearly two months ahead of the deadline ordered by Congress.

Chairman Malcolm Ross revealed that he had placed himself and all 24 remaining employes on indefinite furlough without pay. He acted after House and Senate conferees on the second deficiency appropriation bill failed Friday night to approve a $27,600 appropriation to complete the agency's liquidation.

Congress has declared that the agency wind up its affairs by June 30. Ross said the refusal of Congress to grant liquidation funds to a Federal agency was unique.

During the war FEPC regulated against racial or religious discrimination in meployment practices and working conditions. The agency drew heated opposition in and out of Congress—particularly from Southerners.

The House Rules Committee has refused to report a bill to create a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Ross said he had no choice to furlough himself and the other FEPC employes, since the agency had only a little money left and that must be used to pay for a final report to President Truman.

Ross said this report would be made "whatever happens" to acquaint the President with "the prospects for employment of minority groups."

The national council for a permanent FEPC sent telegrams to its local offices throughout the country following Ross' announcement, urging them to make a "gigantic outcery" to obtain House support for the permanent FEPC bill.

Anna Hedgeman, executive secretary of the council, said only about 50 more signatures are needed in the House on a petition to discharge the Rules Committee from consideration of the bill and bring it to the floor.

Matapeake Ferry Soon to Offer 24-Hour Service

Baltimore, May 4 (AP).—Twenty-four-hour service on the Matapeake-Sandy Point ferry system has been predicted by Frank Sherman, general manager, who said such service would be possible wit hcompletion of the new ferry-boat, the Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor.

Sherman said yesterday that while the two boats now available could not handle all-night service, the additional boat, due for completion in six weeks after delivery of its engines would allow for a round-the-clock schedule.

The boat will be christened Tuesday morning by Mrs. O'Conor at launching ceremonies at the Maryland Drydock Co.

Meanwhile, produce and seafood handlers on both the Eastern and Western Shores asked for 24-hour service as early as possible. Governor O'Conor said recently he would make every effort to institute such a schedule.

"I believe that the experience with night service will prove the desirability of round-the-clock service," Sherman said. "Patronage promise sto be large, particularly during the summer months."

Ex-Admiral, General Get Temple U. Posts

Philadelphia, May 4 (AP).—An admiral and a general were named vice presidents of Temple University today.

Twenty-four hours after retiring as commandant of the Fourth Naval District Rear Admiral Milo F. Draemel accepted leadership of the University Planning Commission, effective August 1.

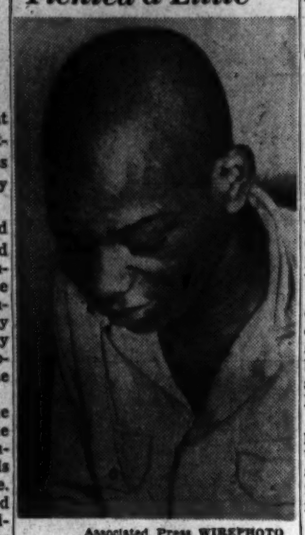
Brig. Gen. David N. Hauseman, former director of the Army's readjustment division, becomes administrative vice president on June 1.

Montgomery Urges British to Stay Strong

London, May 4 (AP).—Field Marshal Lord Bernard Montgomery urged tonight that Great Britain remain strong "until everything is settled satisfactorily."

In an address to his troops on the anniversary of the end of the European war, the new chief of the Imperial Staff declared that peace and security within a world organization "take time to arrange," and said that Britain must remain strong, "for in the hands of strength lie the keys of peace and of war."

Says the Chair 'Tickled a Little'



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WILLIE FRANCIS, 17, convicted slayer of a Louisiana druggist, was back in the New Iberia, La., jail today after getting a week's reprieve from death when an electric chair failed at St. Martinville, La. Francis, quietly reading the Bible, said he was "thinking of going to Heaven" when the switch was thrown. The current "tickled a little but didn't hurt much," he said. He said he was "sorry I killed a man" and that "maybe I'll go to Heaven."

U. S. Lays Up Huge Reserve Merchant Fleet

By the United Press

The United States has laid up along the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts a reserve merchant fleet about twice as large as the Nation's total prewar foreign trade tonnage, it was disclosed last night.

These ships, veterans of the war just past and not needed in current shipping operations, are national protection against any future military crisis requiring world-wide extension of United States supply lines.

The Maritime Commission said the reserve mechant fleet—some 600 vessels and growing daily—is "comparable as a preparedness measure to the large reserve of fighting ships maintained by the Navy."

"It means that for whatever emergency may arise the Nation will have ample cargo tonnage immediately available to assist the arme dforces," a commission spokesman said.

He gave assurance that the reserve fleet will not menace the new merchant ship construction market, explaining that when the permanent size of the reserve fleet is determined by Army and Navy directives, it will remain "in sanctuary" until needed in time of national crisis.

When new merchant ships are needed, they will be built, not drawn from the reserve fleet, the commission official said.

Maritime Commission officials estimated that there are now 6,000,000 to 6,500,000 deadweight tons of shipping in the temporary reserve fleet.

This compares with a prewar foreign trade fleet of 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 tons, they said.

Bette Davsi' Head Cracks Windshield

Hollywood, May 4 (AP).—Bette Davis turned up today with a headache and a cracked windshield.

The actress was being driven home last night by her maid, Beatrice Dudley. On Ventura blvd., the maid was forced to jam on the brakes to avoid a collision. Bette's head struck the windshield, cracking it. The windshield, that is.

Iwo Jima Hero Weds

Appleton, Wisc., May 4 (AP).—John H. Bradley, one of the three survivors of the famous Iwo Jima flag raising, and Elizabeth Mary van Gorp, were married today at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Both are from Appleton.

Bradley, 22, a pharmacist's mate attached to the Marines, was a member of the six-man unit which stormed Mount Suribachi and raised the flag.

Hospital Staff Gets Rest

Walsall, Staffordshire, May 4 (U.P.).—Patients at the Walsall Sanatorium were sent home today for a month to give the staff a rest. "If they don't get some rest they'll be patients, too," an official said.

MASSACHUSETTS ESTATE

Georgian Manor House—fountain courtyard enclosed on three sides by the house, service quarters and guest house with basement four-car garage. Semi-formal setting overlooking large lake. Sweeping lawns, formal garden with circular pool and fountain, water garden and rock garden leading to terrace and boat house.

Property situated thirty miles from Boston, with express service, in neighborhood of fine country estates. Thirty-eight acres of rolling fields and woods, with two hard surfaced drives leading to house, a quarter mile from highway.

House is modern and in perfect condition. Living room, library, reception room, lavatory, circular breakfast room, dining room, fine service quarters. Five bedrooms, dressing room, four family baths, three maids' rooms and bath. Excellent oil heating plant. Two apartments for gardener and chauffeur, and guest cottage, all with studding and rough plumbing.

Architecture and landscaping by nationally known members of the profession. The most ideal and unique ensemble to be found anywhere; perfect for summer or all-year occupancy. Institutions not acceptable. Price $75,000.00.

WALTER CHANNING, Inc., *Realtor*
50 Congress St., Boston 9, Mass.

Wheat Ration To Be Shortest Yet, Davis Says

Columbus, Ohio, May 4 (INS).—If Government goals for feeding hungry nations are met, the American people will have in the next two months the shortest supplies of flour, bread and other wheat products in years, Chester C. Davis warned here tonight.

Davis, who is chairman of President Truman's famine emergency committee, outlined America's food situation to a group of women broadcasters at Ohio State University's Institute for Education by Radio.

"Even if every nation with exportable food supplies contributes to the utmost," said Davis, "the supplies of cereals and fats will not be large enough to avert famine completely."

Davis said the women broadcasters could help by explaining to homemakers the great need for self-denial at home, and giving "practical, down-to-earth tips" on food conservation.

Shortages of homes, clothes, education and jobs came in for discussion at another panel discussion. Robert P. Heller, the Columbia Broadcasting System's producer of "Assignment: Home," asserted that "today's veteran is a mature man, an intelligent critic of our society."

"No mater how much time American radio networks and local stations devote to the veteran's problems," said Heller, "if there is any suggestion of charity or pity, I think the veteran will, with perfect justice, bite the hand that thinks it is feeding him."

Browder Has Gone On To Russia, Finns Find

Helsinki, May 4 (AP).—Finnish state police announced tonight that Earl Browder, former head of the Communist Party in the United States, had left Finland en route to Russia.

The police, who began a search for Browder following his failure to comply with regulations requiring foreigners to report to police within three days of arrival, said they established that he passed the Finnish border station of Vainikkala, which is on the main railway line to Leningrad.

Coroner Believes Boys In Trunk Suffocated

Chicago, May 4 (AP).—Belief that two boys playing 'cops and robbers' suffocated in an attic trunk when they became too weak from lack of oxygen to lift the unlocked lid was expressed by Coroner A. L. Brodie today after a physician's examination showed no marks of violence on their bodies. The coroner added, however, that a chemical examination would be made of the vital organs.

The boys were Chester Lesniewski, 9, and Anthony Liezekowski, 8.

1000 Voters Beat Deadline In Arlington

An estimated 1000 persons visited the Arlington Courthouse to beat yesterday's deadline for payment of this year's poll tax.

Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green said it was the heaviest final day of poll-tax payment for an election of the type this fall he could remember in 26 years as revenue commissioner.

He also predicted that both the August 6 primary and the November 5 general election would see the heaviest balloting of any similar election in the county's history.

This fall a Senator and a Representative as well as local officials come up for election. More persons than the central registrar, Mrs. Mary McIntosh, could handle yesterday before the 1 p. m. closing time lined up to register immediately after paying their tax.

At least partially responsible for yesterday's heavy turnout was a pamphlet entitled "Are You One of Arlington's 5000?" issued by the Alexandria-Arlington League of Women Voters. A total of 18,000 copies were distributed with the help of various county organizations.

The leaflet pointed out that only 5431 of Arlington's 20,000 registered voters went to the polls last November, a "sad commentary," according to Mrs. C. T. Larson, 3917 5th st., who is chairman of the voters' service committee of the league which drew up the leaflet.

It also set forth full details concerning residence requirements, poll-tax payment, and information on registering.

Four Escaped From Augusta Jail Seized

Staunton, Va., May 4 (AP).—Arrest of all four prisoners who escaped the Augusta County Jail on the night of April 19 has been effected, Sheriff G. M. Gilkerson has announced.

Sheriff Gilkerson said last night he had been informed by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents that three of the men had been apprehended in Hugo, Okla., and the fourth at Bridgeport, Conn.

Arrested in Oklahoma were James Orman, 36 of Pennsylvania; Elmer Lockridge, 26 of Lone Fountain, Va., and Melvin Michael, 25 of Stokesville, Augusta County, while picked up in Connecticut on an attempted motor theft charge is Frank Bryant, 22 of McDowell, Va.

Tannery Wage Increase

Luray, Va., May 4 (Spl.).—An increase of 15 cents an hour has been granted employes of the Virginia Oak Tannery, Inc., and more liberal vacation allowanees, according to Stephen Blaut, secretary and treasurer of the company. The pay increase will be retroactive to March 27, 1946.

Washington Gas Light Company

offers employment in the following positions:

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS—Experienced or Inexperienced, Female; high school graduate

STENOGRAPHERS
Female; experience desirable but not necessary

TYPIST-CLERKS
Male or female; high school graduate

CLERKS
Male or female; high school graduate

COPYIST DRAFTSMAN
Male or female; high school graduate; mechanical drawing

VEHICLE MECHANICS
Male; experience desirable

ASSISTANT SURVEYORS
Male; surveying experience desirable

Apply

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1100 29th Street N.W.

Monday through Friday
8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

HOLD IT! MISTER
DON'T THROW YOUR CLOCK AWAY!
JUST KEEP YOUR DIAL SET ON 630 KC
MOST OF YOUR FAVORITE WMAL-ABC PROGRAMS STAY AT THE SAME TIME
THE EVENING STAR STATION
WMAL
DAY AND NIGHT MONDAY Morning Till SATURDAY Evening
SATURDAY NIGHT and ALL DAY SUNDAY—ONE HOUR EARLIER
630 ON YOUR DIAL
• Note Sunday's exceptions:
10:00 A.M.—Lothrop Stoddard
10:00 P.M.—Darts for Dough

Electricity Ration Hearing Ordered

A Gloomy Sight

Coal Vessels Anchored At Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., May 4 (AP).—A stranglehold has been clamped on the operations of the approximately 45 vessels normally engaged in hauling coal coastwise out of Norfolk as the result of the soft coal strike, shipping men here report.

With practically no coal coming into Hampton Roads as the result of the miners' strike, operators of the Colliers have been forced to anchor and tie up their vessels in this and other ports along the coast. The picture is gloomy, say the operators who are hoping for a quick end of the strike that has had crippling effect on coal movement from Hampton Roads.

Ordinarily, the arrival and departures of Colliers could be seen daily in the ship movement reports. Most of the coal moved out of Norfolk in the coastwise trade went to New England.

The operators are reported to be retaining the crews of the Colliers because of the difficulty that would be involved in obtaining new crews on the resumption of operations. It was learned, however, that some members of the crews aboard the vessels were leaving, not wishing to have berths on idle ships.

Terming the effects of the coal strike, both as to shipping and public inconvenience, "a matter of grave concern" to the port, the Hampton Roads Maritime Exchange has sent copies of a resolution to Senator Harry F. Byrd and Virginia representatives in Congress to urge their help in ending the walkout of the miners.

Va. Commission Tells Companies to Meet Monday in Richmond

Richmond, Va., May 4 (AP).—A move to ration power in Virginia in view of the creeping paralysis of the coal shortage was instituted today by the State Corporation Commission which ordered 17 electric power companies and eight gas companies doing business in the State to appear at a hearing at 2 p. m. Monday.

The commission sent the following telegram to the utility companies:

"The State Corporation Commission has today entered an emergency order under Section 4072-A, Nichie's Code of Virginia, directing your company and other public utility corporations furnishing power, heat and light in Virginia to appear at a hearing in the commission's courtroom in the State Office Building on Monday, May 6, at 2 p. m., and show cause why a program for rationing power, heat and light should not be made forthwith effective in view of an existing coal strike situation.

Directed to Present Plans

"You are directed to have a representative to appear at such hearing prepared to present fully the facts showing your company's supplies of fuel and power in relation to demands and loads of your customers, and whatever plan you consider most practicable for compliance with provisions of the law."

The statute under which the commission acted was a bill of the 1920 legislature sponsored by a 32-year-old State Senator from Winchester who had just finished serving as fuel administrator for Virginia in the first World War—Harry Flood Byrd.

It provides:

"Whenever it shall appear by satisfactory evidence that any public utility corporation furnishing in the State of Virginia to its customers power, heat, light or water, cannot supply all of its water, cannot supply all of its customers the usual requirements of each by reason of strikes, accidents, want of coal, or for any other reason, then the State Corporation Commission shall have the power to require such public utility corporation to give preference in supplying power, heat, light or water to its customers and consumers, whether persons or corporations . . ."

Companies Invloved

The emergency telegram sent by Commission Chairman L. McCarthy Downs went to these companies: Appalachian Electric Power Co., Roanoke; BAPC Electric Cooperative, Fillboro; Braddock Light and Power Co., Washington; Central Virginia Electric Cooperative, Lovingston; Community Electric Cooperative, Suffolk; Eastern Shore Public Service Co. Salisbury, Md.; Mecklenburg Electric Cooperative, Chase City; Northern Piedmont Electric Cooperaetive, Culpeper; Northern Neck Electric Cooperative, Warsaw.

Also Northern Virginia Power Co., Hagerstown, Md.; Old Dominion Power Co., Lexington, Ky.; Powell Valley Electric Cooperative, Jonesville! Prince George Electric Cooperative, Disputanta; Southside Electric Coperative, Grewe; Virginia East Coast Utilities, West Point; Virginia Electric and Power Co., Richmond, and Virginia electric Cooperative, Bowling Green.

The gas companies ordered to appear were Bristol Gas Corporation, Bristol, Tenn.; Lynchburg Gas Co., Lynchburg; Petersburg and Hopewell Gas Co., Petersburg; Portsmouth Gas Co., Portsmouth; Roanoke Gas Co., Roanoke, Rosslyn Gas Co., Washington, and Suffolk Gas Co., Suffolk.

Hospital Drive Workers to Eat Famine Dinner

Leesburg, Va., May 4 (Spl.).—A "famine" dinner was served in the Leesburg High School auditorium this evening (Saturday) for the 250 workers who will set forth Monday to solicit the $275,000 with which to provide the county with a larger and completely equipped hospital. The dinner was served by Section B of St. James Episcopal Church under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. B. White. No wheat products, no fats and no oils were served at the dinner.

The workers received final instructions and material for the drive.

Col. Robert H. Fletcher, chairman of the hospital funds committee, has announced the chairmen of the 14 districts as follows: Middleburg, Mrs. W. C. Seipp; Hillsboro, Mrs. William B. Curtis; Bluemont, Mrs. W. O. Foerster; Aldie, James E. Douglas; Ashburn, Mrs. Howard A. Gray; Lovettsville, Mrs. L. Parsons Hickman; Hamilton, W. S. Francis, jr.; Purcellville, J. Stewart Smith; Sterling, Mrs. Mildred K. Smith; Waterford, Benjamin A. Traylor; Round Hill, Mrs. J. Holmes Thomas; Arcola, Mrs Charles Whaley; Leesburg, E. B. White; Lucketts, M. H. Utgard.

Colonel Fletcher explained that the $275,000 had been divided into $50,000, to be raised in the countrywide effort and $225,000 to be obtained by special gifts committee. The $50,000 has been assigned to the different communities in the county as follows: Aldie, $1800; Arcola, $500; Ashburn, $1300; Bluemont, $875; Hillsboro, $1700; Lovettsville, $1100; Round Hill, $1800; Sterling, $500; Leesburg, $14,800; Lucketts, $600; Middleburg, $11,500; Purcellville, $8050; Waterford, $3275; Hamilton, $2200.

Women Voters to Organize

A Loudoun League of Women Voters will be organized officially at 2:30 p. m., May 14, in the auditorium of the Purcellville School. The meeting is open to interested women and to men who may want to become associate members.

Mrs. Philip Bradley of Purcellville, is serving as temporary chairman of the group; Mrs. Millard J. Klein Round Hill, temporary secretary; Mrs. J. Stewart Smith, Lincoln, temporary treasurer, and Mrs. Frederick Stabler, Waterford, temporary registrar.

The league will be nonpartisan. It will exist to inform its members to become more effective citizens.

'The Man From Nowhere'

The senior class of Leesburg High School, under the direction of the class sponsor, Mrs. J. Shenton Lodge, and the principal, Charles S. Monroe, will present a comedy in three acts, "The Man From Nowhere" on the evening of May 10 in the Leesburg High School auditorium.

The cast is composed of Patricia Newton, Gladys Dickens, Joan Alban, Mary Jane McIntosh, Nancy Musgrave, Ned Bailey, Jimmy Edmondson, Julian Huffer, Freddy Howard and Billy Thomas.

Rev. Willis at Catoctin

The Rev. Henry L. Willis, who served for 18 months as an Army chaplain in the Southwest Pacific, has accepted the pastorate of the Catoctin Presbyterian Church in Waterford. The church has been without a pastor since the resignation last year of the Rev. John A. Bowman. Mr. Willis is a native of Nelson County, Va., and a graduate of Lincoln Memorial University, and the Union Theological Seminary.

Md. School Heads Conclude Meeting

Baltimore, May 4 (AP).—Maryland high school principals wound up a three-day meeting in Baltimore today with an address by Dr. C. Leslie Cushing, assistant superintendent of schools in Philadelphia, on "the principal as a professional leader."

In a morning session, the principals participated in a panel discussion with Dr. Thomas C. Pullen, jr., State superintendent of schools, acting as moderator.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 4 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300 (estimated); total unavailable; compared with a week ago all weights and classes steady.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 300 (estimated); total unavailable; compared Friday last week, good and choice fed steers and yearlings higher at midweek but weakened later, finishing about steady; common and medium grades 25 lower; all grades closed extremely slow as a result of narrow weekend Eastern shipper demand; receipts smallest in three years; largely steer and yearling run, with fed heifers scarce but cows showed numerical expansion.

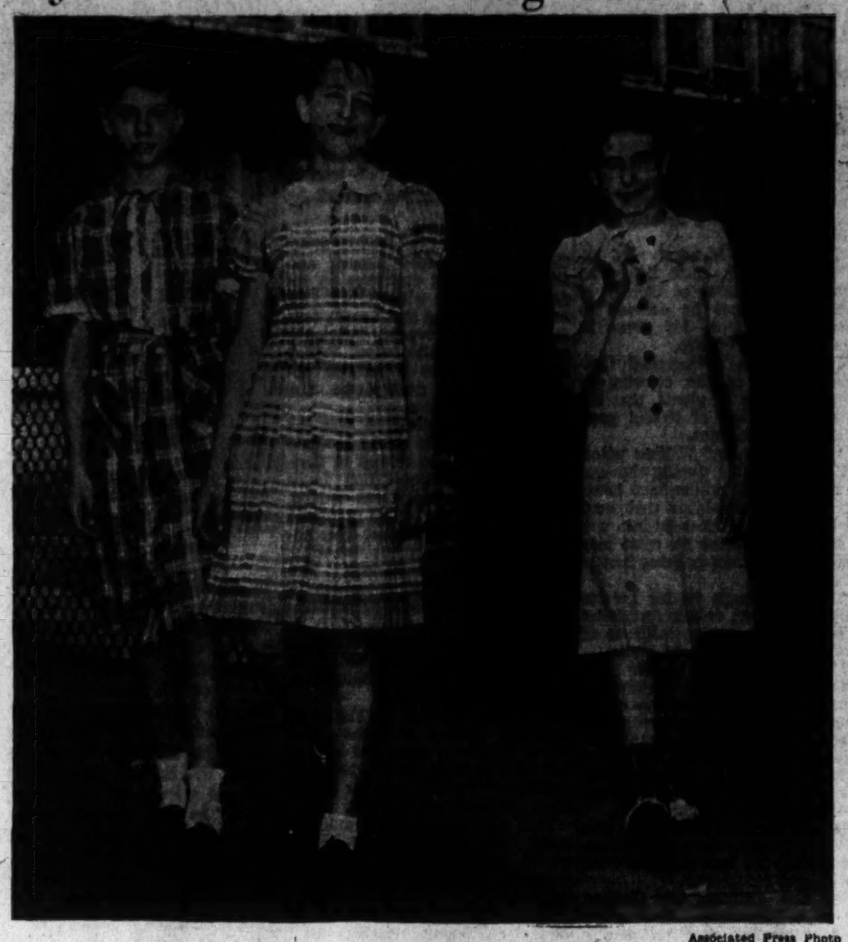
Fed heifers strong; medium and good beef cows mostly 50 to 75 lower; other beef cows and canners and cutters mostly 50 lower; bulls largely 50 to 91 down; good and choice vealers 50 lower; other grades little changed; extreme top weighty steers 18.00; long yearlings 17.75; moderate supply, 17.50 @17.90, mostly medium weight and weighty bullocks, indicating continued price premium on weight; bulk, 15.75@17.50; common and medium grades, 14.25@15.50.

Best fed heifers 17.25, quotable to 17.50; bulk 14.50@16.85; most beef cows closed as 10.00@12.50, with little above 14.00 after 14.50 was paid early in week; cutters, 8.75; late outside price on heavy beef bulls around 14.00, with few dairy breds above 13.00; practical top vealers 16.00, only scattered selects 16.50; stock cattle steady and fairly active, about 2000 head going out, with most steers 13.00@16.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, none; total unavailable; compared Friday last week, more lambs showed up Monday than in following four days put together as producers rushed in to beat the subsidy reduction date of May 1; opening market on slaughter lambs steady to 25 lower, but higher trend thereafter left prices 35 to 50 higher compared last Friday with spots late nearly 1.00 over current week's low time; quality generally plain.

Yearlings and older classes continued very scarce, steady; early top fed wooled Western lambs, 16.00; late top 16.65 for one load medium to choice 106-lb. Colorados; car medium to good grades, late, 16.40; comparable kinds Monday stopped at 15.50; long string common to medium 94-lb. wheat-pastured lambs, early, 13.50; good to choice fed clipped lambs, No. 1 and No. 2 pelts, 15.00@15.50; medium to good 98-lb. wooled yearlings, 12.85; top 9.00 on choice wooled slaughter ewes with few comparable grade recently shorn kinds as high as 7.75; practical top, shorn ewes, 7.50.

Boys Sent Home for Being Girls



Associated Press Photo

These sixth-grade school boys drew the comment from their principal, Horace Eckles, that they were "silly" and were sent home from the Robert E. Lee School, Richmond. They said that they had dressed like bobby-soxers to get even with the girls who appear in classes wearing dungarees and shirts

Hearing Set For June 7 In Vepco Case

Richmond, Va., May 4 (AP).—William M. Hepburn, dean of the law school of the University of Alabama, today set June 7 for a meeting of the five-man arbitration panel which will decide the two issues still in dispute between Virginia Electric & Power Co. and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

In a telegram to representatives of the company and the union, he suggested a preliminary meeting among the arbitrators on the evening of June 6, with the formal hearing to begin at 9:30 a. m. June 7.

J. C. McIntosh of Arlington, international representative of the IBEW and one of the union appointees to the panel, said today the date suggested by Dean Hepburn "is entirely agreeable to us—we're ready any time."

The IBEW spokesman reported that legal formalities are proceeding on schedule for an election among technical and clerical workers of the power company, to determine whether they wish to be represented by the Independent Utility Workers Union, the present sole bargaining agent, or by the IBEW.

A meeting this week among representatives of the company, the two unions, and the National Labor Relations Board failed to agree on membership of a bargaining unit. The company and the UWN asked a single bargaining unit comprising both technical and electrical workers, and the IBEW asked two units—one for technical, and the other for clearical employes.

A formal hearing will be necessary before a trial examiner to settle this point.

Halifax County Honors Chapman, Tuck, Barksdale

South Boston, Va., May 4 (AP).—Gov. William M. Tuck, Oscar L. Chapman, Undersecretary of the Interior, and Federal Judge Alfred D. Barksdale—all native sons—were honored by citizens of Halifax County in ceremonies here last night under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Association of Halifax.

After a meeting at which the three were welcomed by officials of the P-TA and others, Governor Tuck, Chapman and Judge Barksdale were guests at a reception in their honor and then were entertained at an old-fashioned square dance.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 4 (AP) (USDA).—10 a. m. quotations:

CATTLE—Receipts none; steady; compared with week ago, general trade fairly slow; slaughter steers 25 and as much as 50 lower; heifers barely steady; cows steady to weak, instances 25 lower; bulls, stockers and feeders, single choice fed 1230-lb. steer, 18.50, week's top; two loads around 1190 lbs., 18.00; truck lot around 1100 lbs., 17.25; top good and choice fed steers, 16.65@17.00; low and average good short feds, 15.00@16.50, mostly 15.00@16.00.

Truck lot top good and choice mixed yearlings around 600 lbs., 16.85; top good fed heifers, 15.25@16.00; low and average good short feds, 14.00@15.00; common and medium 10.50@13.50; smooth, young, medium-grade cows, 12.00@13.00; high-yielding individuals 13.25@14.00 and sparingly to 15.00; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00.

Good beef bulls, 14.00@15.50; odd head, 16.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00@13.50; few 13.85; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.50; several loads and lots, good and choice stockers and feeders, all weights, 13.50@17.00; common and medium, 13.50@15.40.

CALVES—Receipts, none; steady; compared with week ago, vealers 50 to 60 cents lower; weighty slaughter calves steady; quota limitations hampering cattle; mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 300 lb. vealers, 16.50 to mainly 17.50; few strictly choice vealers 18.00; common and medium, 10.50@15.00; culls around 8.00; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 50 ;steady; compared with week ago, barrows, gilts and sows unchanged; good and choice barrows and gilts, 15.40 the ceiling; good sows 14.65 the ceiling for this class.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; steady; compared with week ago, fed wooled lambs, spring lambs and slaughter ewes steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs quotable 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@13.00; culls around 9.00; mixed lots, good and choice 85 to 90 lb. spring lambs, 18.00@19.00; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes, 6.00; common to good, 4.50@7.50 according to grade and condition.

Famous Train Will Return To Britain

Baltimore, May 4 (AP).—The engine of the Coronation Scot will soon be re-united with its famous British streamlined train.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad announced today that the train would be loaded aboard a liberty ship at the B & O. Terminals here next week for the return journey to England.

The Coronation Scot, complete with engine and tender, was sent to the United States for exhibition in the New York World's Fair in 1939 and was marooned here by the outbreak of war.

After the fair closed in 1940, the train was stored in the B & O shops in Baltimore. In 1942, when Britain needed locomotives for her war effort, the locomotive and tender were coated with grease, detached from the train, and shipped to England.

The engine is still hauling mainline passenger trains on the London, Midland and Scottish railway.

In 1943, the British company offered the train to the U. S. Army Jeffersonville, Ind., and it has been in that service since.

Because of the construction differences in British and American equipment, the train will be run from Jeffersonville to Baltimore under rigid speed limits and during daylight hours.

The Coronation Scot consists of two corridor first-class coaches, a corridor first-class lounge, diners, kitchen car, sleeping car and club saloon.

In its regular pre-war service, the Scot ran between London and Glasgow with one stop, averaging 61.7 miles per hour on the 401.4 mile run.

Potomac Bridge Traffic In April Up 98%

Baltimore, May 4 (AP).—Traffic over the Potomac River bridge between Maryland and Virginia rose 98 per cent during April over the corresponding month last year.

Chief Auditor William A. Codd of the State Roads Commission, reported more than 39,000 vehicles crossed the bridge last month, compared with some 19,000 the previous April. Te added that traffic over the Susquehanna River bridge had increased 82 per cent, and use of the Chesapeake Bay ferry system 45 per cent over a comparable period in 1945.

Poultry Dealer Quits Business To Assist OPA

Baltimore, May 4 (AP).—A poultry retailer announced today he was closing his business indefinitely because it was impossible to run it legitimately at a profit, and offered his services for a month free of charge to the OPA in an effort to smash the "meat black market."

William A. Spurrier, senior partner in an 80-year-old Baltimore poultry firm, blamed the buying public for "the outrageous prices and practices of the meat black market."

Only the consumers, he said, could stop the illicit market, and one of the methods he suggested was for the public to follow austerity diets.

Spurrier, who five weeks ago took a World War II veteran, Louis Evry, into partnership, said his business had lost money for the past three weeks because the partners had tried to operate legitimately.

"The outrageous prices and practices of the meat black market," he said, "are the fault of the people, the buying public, and it is the consumer alone who can drive it out of business."

Fulton, Civic Leader, Dies After Illness

Staunton, Va., May 4 (AP).—John Givens Fulton, jr., 67, prominent Augusta County citizen, died at 9:30 a. m., today after an illness caused by a heart attack on April 23.

He had been a lifelong resident of the county, had served as a of the county, had served as a member of the board of supervisors for many years, was supervisor of the Federal census in 1930 and for years was chairman of the Republican County Committee. He had been a member of the Republican State Committee since 1936 and was chairman of the county electoral board on which he served for a decade or more.

He engaged in extensive farming interests in the Grottoes vicinity and was active in other fields as well. Fulton was president of the Augusta Rockingham Bank at Grottoes, a director of the Planters Bank & Trust Co. of Staunton, and was associated with the Virginia Carolina Chemical Co. He was educated at Agusta Military Academy and the University of Virginia.

He was an active member of Mount Horeb Presbyterian Church and served for some years as a deacon.

Surviving are his wife and three children, Olga M. Fulton, J. G. Fulton, 3d, and J. Rupper Fulton, all of Agusta County.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Mrs. Nellie J. Skinner

Fredericksburg, Va., May 4 (Spl.).—Mrs. Nellie J. Skinner, 57, postmistress at Howison, Spotsylvania County, a suburb of Fredericksburg, for 31 years, died unexpectedly o fa heart attack at her home last night. The funeral will be conducted at the Wheeler & Thompson funeral home at 3:30 p. m. Sunday.

Mrs. Skinner is survived by her husband, Enoch D. Skinner; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Sullivan and Mrs. Nellie Mae Shelton of Fredericksburg; three sons, Joseph Earl and Enoch D., jr., of Fredericksburg, and Wilson W. Skinner, who is serving with the Second Marine Division in Japan; a sister, Mrs. Ernest Perry, and two brothers, Edward T. and William Hughlett.

John Samuel Black

Fredericksburg, Va., May 4 (Spl.).—Final rites will be held at the Wheeler & Thompson funeral home here Sunday at 3:30 p. m. for John Samuel Black, 69, who died at Woodford, Caroline County, yesterday.

Dr. Sadler Favors Conscription Now

Richmond, Va., May 4 (AP).—Dr. George W. Sadler, associate secretary of the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention, previously an opponent of military conscription in peace time, has altered his views and now is an advocate of the proposed extension of the draft as a "temporary expedient."

Dr. Sadler announced his "about face" during an address at a convocation at the University of Richmond yesterday, stating he had changed his opinion after a two and one-half months tour of Palestine, Egypt and Yugoslavia and his observation of the rapid growth of Communism in Europe and the Far East.

Appointments In Luray Schools Are Announced

Luray, Va., May 4 (Spl.).—Superintendent of Schools Cecil Graves today announced the appointment of the following principals for next session: Stanley, Charles H. Price; Luray, Lesslie W. Hillman; Grove Hill, Mrs. Alice Foltz; Springfield, Miss Marjorie Booton.

Despite a long session of the school board no selection was made of a principal for Shenandoah High School. The present principal, B. S. Goode of Richmond, is apolying for the job again. Also asking for the position is E. R. Reidel, former principal, of Holland, Va., who resigned his position to teach in a college in Florida. Mr. Goode was engaged after Mr. Reidel resigned last summer.

The school board also appointed Edwin Rothgeb, World War veteran and former principal, as physical education director.

Cumberland Man Accepts OPA Job

Baltimore, May 4 (AP).—Owen E. Hitchins, Cumberland, has accepted appointment as volunteer price control administrator of Allegany County, Leo H. McCormick, State OPA director, announces.

Hitchins is a member of the Maryland State Tax Commission and is president of the Tri-State Mine & Mill Supply Co. of Cumberland.

May 21 Final Day for Va. Registration

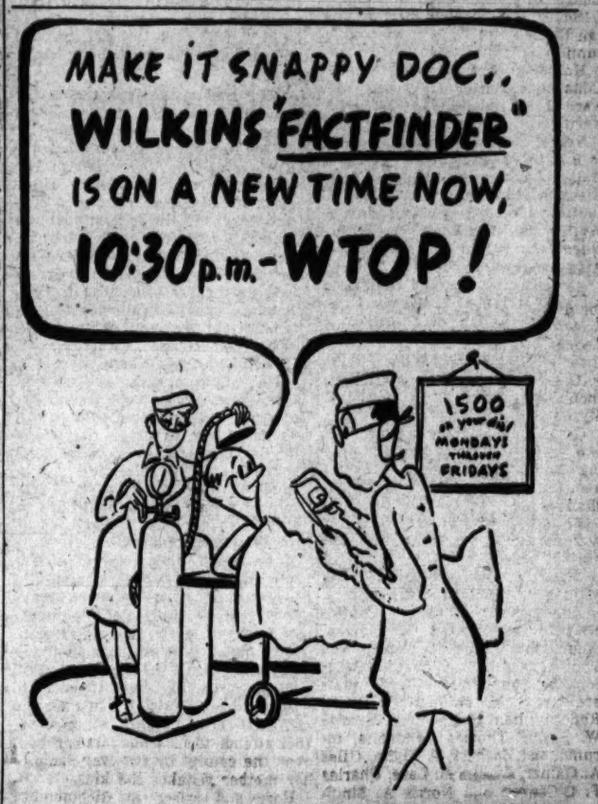
Richmond, Va., May 4 (AP).—Registration books for municipal general elections to be held June 11 must be kept open through May 21, according to a ruling made by Attorney General Staples.

In announcing his opinion yesterday, the attorney general ruled that the term "general election" applies to State and national elections, even though they are sometimes referred to as general elections.

A State law requires that registration books must be closed 30 days prior to the holding of a general election, but another State law declares that voters may register for municipal elections through the third Tuesday in May.

Under Attorney General Staples' ruling, the registration books will be reopened June 12 and remain open until July 6 for registrations for the August primary in which Democrats will choose candidates for the nine congressional seats and the United States Senate.

Discharged service men and women may register to vote without the payment of a poll tax if they were discharged after January 1, 1945, and if discharged prior to that date they must pay one year's poll tax.



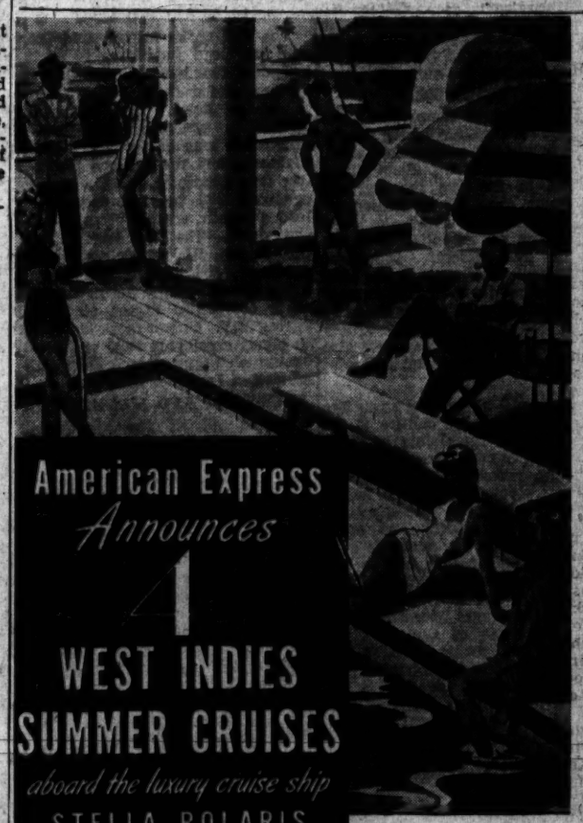
"DREAM COMES TRUE" FOR EX-GI

WHEN T/5 John M. Eastman, of Philadelphia, was still in the Army, he thought about his future. "If I want to better myself in civilian life," and get that job in the publishing business I've dreamed about," he told himself. "I'll have to give some thought to education."

And that's exactly what John did. He took advantage of the USAFI courses offered him and studied history and advanced English. Today he is working at the Curtis Publishing Co. in the job he likes. He has a good increase over his original salary and a definite promise of doubling his pay at the conclusion of his apprenticeship. Says he: "The Army and USAFI made my dream come true!"

There's good training waiting for you in the peacetime Regular Army. Come in and talk it over.

ENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION



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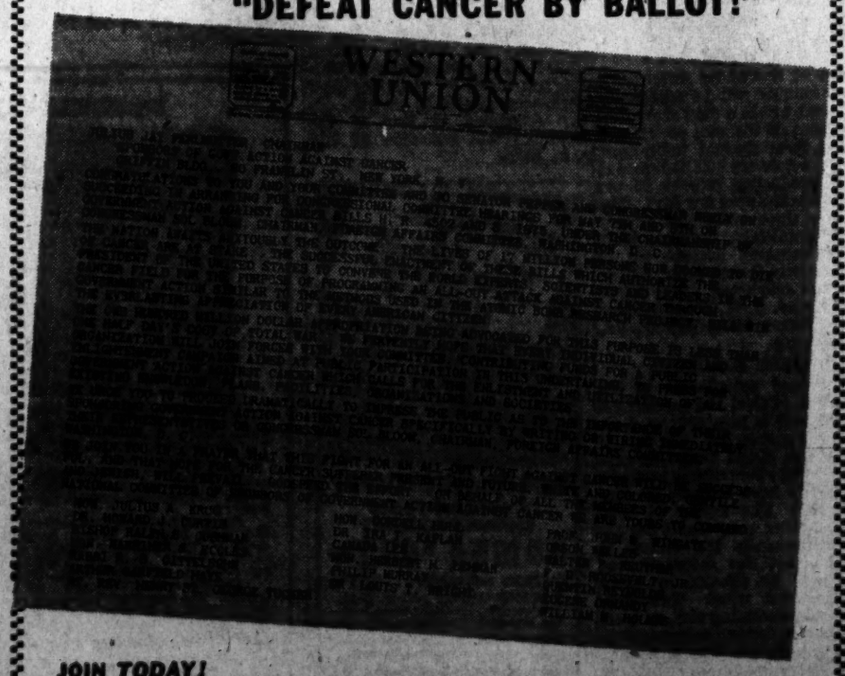

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11 Towns Vote Tomorrow in Prince Georges

Contests will feature elections tomorrow in six Prince Georges County towns while five others will elect without contests.

Boulevard Heights will mark the election date without balloting as the citizens campaign to abolish the town corporation. While the town has three commissioners, they have not functioned in three years, they report.

The last election was held in 1941 and one commissioner said, "the outfit has remained dormant." Efforts to collect town taxes during the past decade have been exist with $350 annual income, acfruitles and the town could not cording to Commissioner Delburtis Ketchum.

If the corporation is dissolved the county will be asked to take over the town roads, officials said. The nonfunctioning commissioners are Benedict Auth, chairman; Ketchum and George Walker. There are about 300 residents in the town and the citizen association reports a 115 signature petition is ready for presentation to the State Legislature, asking fo rabolition of the corporation. The town was incorporated in 1932.

Cheverly Election

The main feature of the Cheverly election will be a 10-section referendum on proposed long-range municipal improvements urged by the town planning board.

Unopposed council candidates are Charles Kidwell, ward 1; and Harry J. Smith, ward 4. Incumbents Duncan Harken and W. A. Link are not running.

Holdovers are Mayor James E. Conover; Dr. Edward A. Salloom, ward 2; and Lester L. Whitehead, ward 3.

Voting will be from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. in the American Legion Hall. There are about 900 voters. Election supervisors are Burton Leffingwell, Mrs. Henry Naylor, Walter A. Davidson, Mrs. Dewey Guests and Mrs. Harry Gutridge.

Bladensburg Vote

At Bladensburg, six candidates for five commissioner seats are Andrew F. Gasch, Josias M. Cobb, Leonard G. Simpson, incumbent; Owen H. Creighton, H. Edwin Hackrotte and Vincent G. McCarron. Incumbents James E. Peake and H. Myron Potter are not running.

Commissioners are elected for two years terms with the one polling the largest number of votes named chairman. Gasch is present chairman.

Voting will be from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. in the fire station. There are 497 voters.

Edgar E. Hon and Mrs. Nina Merryman are election supervisors.

Running for Mayor in Capitol Heights are William H. Hutson, incumbent, Frank C. Ripley and Thomas A. Shaw. Ten candidates for the councilmen-at-large seats are Leroy M. Nuthall, Rollin R. Reno, William H. Rawlings, George W. Smith, Thomas Vendemia, incumbents; Zachary T. Flynn, Giles A. Gainer, James M. Lare, Charles F. O'Connor and Norris A. Simpson. Incumbent Joseph Gainer is not running.

Mrs. Light Unopposed

Mrs. Anna J. Light is unopposed for reelection as treasurer.

Officials are elected for two year terms. Voting will be from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. in the fire station.

At Riverdale, Frederick W. Waigand, sr., and William M. Schultz are fighting for the Ward 1 council post. Incumbent Walter B. Ford is not running. Unopposed for reelection are Nathan G. McKnew, Ward 2, and Edward B. Dunford, Ward 4.

Holdovers are Mayor Harry A. L. Barker, Arthur G. McKnew, Ward 3; Hanson D. Powers, Ward 5; and Arthur B. Brumel, Ward 6.

Voting will be from 7 a. m. at the fire station. There are about 900 voters.

In North Brentwood

In North Brentwood Wallace E. Williams, incumbent, and Raymond L. Butler, are seeking the ward 2 council post and Orlando C. Hobbs, incumbent, and Daniel M. Nash are after the ward 3 seat.

Holdovers are Mayor William Bellows, Mrs. Emma F. Hawkins, treasurer; Mrs. Leonore Butler, clerk, and Harlan A. Carter, ward 1.

Voting will be from 1 to 7 p. m. in the fire station. There are 822 voters.

Four are seeking the three council seats in Fairmont Heights. They are: Boswell E. Brooks, James Davis, jr., incumbents; John H. Davis and Thornton T. Smith. Incumbent William J. Gayton is not running.

Holdovers are Mayor James Campbell and Councilmen Andrew J. Harrison, Mrs. Blanche T. Busch and Leslie Simms.

Voting will be from 7 a. m. in the fire station. There are about 100 voters.

There will be no contests in Edmonston, Seat Pleasant, District Heights, Cottage City and Berwyn Heights.

Choral Society to Give Concert in Alexandria

Louis A. Potter, director of the Washington Choral Society, will conduct the Spring Concert of the Alexandria Choral Society May 21, at the George Washington High School Auditorium.

Highlight of the program will be the first Alexandria performance of "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," a cantata for tenor, chorus and orchestra by Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

Horse Show Directors Reelected in County

Directors and officers of the Montgomery County Horse Show Association have been reelected. The directors are Josiah J. Hutton, Robert H. Miller, jr., Mahlon Kirk, IV, Stanley P. Stabler, Dr. Herman H. Ladson, T. Calvin Owens, Elbun Leishear, J. Ferguson Barnsley and Robert H. Chichester.

The officers, elected by the directors are: Hutton, president; Kirk, vice president; Miller, secretary; Stabler, treasurer.

TEST-SINKING SUB — Preparing for A-bomb tests, a "guinea pig" submarine, USS Apogon, is test-submerged. Men aboard the rescue vessel, USS Widgeon, watch the maneuver.

Fairfax's Only Policewoman 'In for Keeps'

Fairfax County's first and only woman policeman, Mrs. Inez Oliver, is now a veteran of two and a half years' experience and her boss Capt. Carl McIntosh said yesterday he intends to keep her on the force.

Hired because of the manpower shortage, the attractive 22-year-old brunette who lives near Fairfax township, is in for keeps "as long as she wants to stay."

And she's going to stay "until I get fired," she said yesterday in between sending out calls to patrol cars over the two-way police radio and reading the Statewide police teletype.

Two or Three Diehards

Only two or three diehards on the force have not yet accustomed themselves to fingernail polish on one of their colleagues and flowers to brighten up the headquarters in the historic old courthouse.

Hired when her husband John C. Oliver, 28, was a Navy lieutenant (j. g.) overseas, Inez is the mother of James, 5, and Nancy, 3. While Inez attends to six scout cars spread over the county by two-way radio, her mother watches the kids.

Born and raised in Richmond, Inez moved to Washington and attended Roosevelt High School. Three years ago she and her husband moved to Fairfax, Route 3.

No Arrests—Yet

Although she is authorized to make arrests she has not had the opportunity because of her desk duties at police headquarters. But she did serve a warrant on two trespassers who turned themselves in the other day, she confesses.

Returned servicemen who have rejoined the force say they were agreeably surprised and point out she is not displacing anyone and does a job most officers don't like.

King Reported About to Leave Italy on Yacht

Rome, May 4 (AP).—The newspaper Il Lavoro said today in a Naples dispatch that King Vittorio Emanuele apparently was preparing to leave Italy soon aboard the royal yacht.

The dispatch said it was reported in Naples the monarch would leave behind in a sealed envelope a document of abdication bearing today's date, which would be opened after his departure. The account added that the king was expected first to go to Algiers and that perhaps the United States would be his ultimate destination.

Royal household sources said the report was "premature," but did not deny the king was preparing to leave the country.

Monarchist sources said last week the king was seeking permission to reside in Egypt. Previously they had reported he had consented to abdicate to strengthen the Monarchist cause in the June 2 plebiscite.

Farifax High Seniors To Present 'Skidding'

The senior class of Fairfax High School, will present the three-act comedy, "Skidding," in the high school auditorium, at 8 p. m., Friday and Saturday, under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie French.

Members of the cast include Wyatt Gantt, Evelyn Poff, Harold Ward, Noma Paddock, Warren Swift, Fred Davis, Shirley Jones, Rebecca Purgitt, Betty Thatcher and Judson Ford.

VBGKQ MFWYPp bm —

Arlington Arrests Two On Lottery Charge

Two men were arrested yesterday by Arlington police and charged with operating a lottery. They were released on $1000 bond each. Police said they had numbers slips in their possession.

The men, Clarence Farling, 42, of 6015 21st st., and Louis Klein, 45, of 1930 Adams st., were arrested at a filling station in Rosslyn, where Farling is the manager, police said. They are scheduled to be tried in county court on Wednesday.

Panhandle Proxy Fight for Meeting May 14 Under Way

New York, May 4 (AP).—The management of the Panhandle Producing & Refining Co. today made public its statement to stockholders asking proxies for its slate of directors at the annual meeting May 14.

An opposing slate has been advanced and proxies sought by a stockholders committee headed by Morton F. Stern of Bache & Co.

One of the nominees on the management slate is chairman of the board, M. Dahl, who became president of the company after retirement of Serge Rubinstein who has been charged in Federal Court with fisification of his draft status.

Dahl, the management's proxy statement said, "has no arrangements or understanding whatsoever with Mr. Rubinstein nor any commitments to him."

An announced purpose of Stern's committee was to afford new leadership "wholly independent of previous association" with Rubinstein's sponsorship.

Alexandria Pastors Begin Food Drive

Throwing full weight behind the President's drive for aid to devastated areas throughout the world, the Alexandria Ministerial Association was scheduled today to begin a citywide drive to collect funds, food and clothing.

Voluntary rationing of vitally needed foods also is indorsed by the organization.

The drive, headed by the Rev. A. E. Gysan, president of the association, will coordinate community efforts to meet the present world emergency. Usable clothing, food and money will be received at the collection centers in all local churches. The Alexandria National Bank will receive money through Clarence Welles.

Dr. Ernest F. Campbell is chairman of the committee on fund raising; Dr. H. P. Clarke, of the committee on collection of food and clothing; the Rev. John Lovell, of the committee for Negro activities, and the Rev. Cliff R. Johnson of the publicity committee.

Unit Chairmen For Arlington Group Named

Names of committee chairmen of the Arlington Social Survey Committee were announced yesterday by Mrs. Roger Sprigg, executive secretary of the Community Council of Arlington, which is sponsoring the survey.

The study will be made in sections and a committee of citizens will act as consultants to the technical advisors.

Heading the section of family welfare is Miss Caroline Moran. Thomas W. Phillips will head the community organization study, and Mrs. Ruth Phillips, recreation. Committee chairmen for child welfare, correction, adult education have not yet been selected.

Fair to Be Held In Alexandria

The twelfth annual County Fair will be held on the grounds of the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria Friday from 2 to 6 p. m.

Sponsored by the women's auxiliary of the Immanuel Church on the Hill, the fair will feature Portillo, world famous clown, and Mr. Carl Brockway, the master magician.

A marianette show, pony rides, games and tables loaded with handmade articles and "white elephants" have been arranged by the committee headed by Mrs. Ernest Wiecking.

Photo School Moves

With a long waiting list of veterans seeking training under the GI Bill of Rights, National School of Photography has set up new quarters in a 16-room building at 922 Burlington ave., Silver Spring. Its former address was 1520 New Hampshire ave.

Takoma Park Will Elect Six Councilmen

Takoma Park, seventh largest incorporated town in Maryland will elect a mayor and six councilmen as well as vote on an amendment to the town charter, tomorrow at its biennial election.

Polls will be open from 6 a. m. until 7 p. m. in the firehouse hall, Carroll and Denwood aves.

Defeat of the referendum, which would create a retirement system for town employes and the reduction of discounts allowed for prompt payment of town taxes is predicted because of opposition to the bill by the Takoma Park Community League, the League of Women Voters and Town Councilman Millward C. Taft.

All contend they favor a retirement plan under more adequate provisions. The bill was passed in the 1945 Maryland Legislature with the provision that it would become a law only after a referendum.

Spirited Contests

Spirited contests will prevail in the Sixth and Ninth Precincts. There are three candidates from the Sixth Precinct two of whom are to be elected.

Lieut. Col. William J. Heale, USA, retired, 6601 Eastern ave., is running against Councilman Herman C. Heffner and John F. Sidell, incumbents. Active in the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department, Colonel Heale was recently retired because of disability. He has been a member of the District of Columbia National Guard for many years.

Councilman Heffner, former Police trial magistrate, now completing his third term on the council, has lived in Takoma Park for 30 years. He is former president of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department.

Councilman Sidell, a native of Prince Georges County, moved to Takoma Park 34 years ago. He belongs to the Takoma Park Lions Club, the chamber of commerce and the Knights of the Round Table. He is a member of the Takoma Park Christian Church.

Nies Opposes Jeffries

In the Ninth Precinct John H. Nies, business manager of the Washington Sanatarium and Hospital, and William W. Jeffries, certified public accountant, are opposing each other.

Nies, a native of South Dakota, has resided in Takoma Park for 10 years. He is a member of the Veterans Service Aid Council of Montgomery County Selective Service Board No. 1, the Rotary Club and the chamber of commerce.

Jeffries, came to Takoma Park five years ago. A native of Indiana, he belongs to the chamber of commerce and the Lions Club.

John C. Post, president of the National Association of Dental Bureaus, and Councilman Millward C. Taft, incumbent, are the only candidates for the election of two in the Fourth Precinct.

Dean of the Council

Taft, dean of the council, was elected in 1933 and has served continuously as chairman of the ordinance and legislation committee. He is general counsel of the world headquarters of the Seventh Day Adventists, a post he has held for 17 years.

Post came to Takoma Park 17 years ago and conducts the Medical Credit Association and Professional Management and Printing Co., which he established in Washington. A native of Michigan, he belongs to the Washington Board of Trade, the Lions Club, and is a former member of the board of trustees of the Takoma Presbyterian Church.

Leroy A. Anderson is the sole candidate for the Prince Georges County section of the town. A resident of the town for 5 years, he is in the lumber business and active in the Hampshire Greens Citizens Association. He belongs to the Washington Board of Trade, and the Lutheran church.

During the war he was deputy housing manager for the Metropolitan area of Washington with WPB.

Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood is unopposed for a third term.

He is a Republican candidate for county commissioner in the Maryland primaries, June 24.

Montgomery County Office Changes Set

By Phillip J. Austensen
Post Reporter

Major changes in the official family of Montgomery County were announced yesterday by Lacy Shaw, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee for the county.

Alfred D. Noyes of Kensington, president of the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners, has resigned to accept a post as judge of the Juvenile Court.

Julius P. Stadler of Silver Spring, county OPA administrator for the past five years and retiring member of the Board of Education, is to become county commissioner from fifth commissioner district (Silver Spring).

Gill to Get New Post

James W. Gill, Silver Spring, chairman of the county delegation in the Maryland House of Delegates, will resign to accept appointment as member of the Board of Education, to succeed Stadler.

F. Kinsey Metzger of Ashton will resign as president of the board of education to accept appointment as a membe rof the county board of assessments. Mrs. Durward V. Sandifer, Silver Spring, is to replace Metzger on the board of education.

The changes were recommended to Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor yesterday by the central committee, which includes Lacy Shaw, Roger Shaw, Mrs. Edith P. Allnut, J. Forest Walker, A. A. Moxley and Noyes, who did not vote on his own recommendation. It is expected that Governor O'Conor will appoint them without delay.

Resigns As of May 6

Noyes submitted his resignation as of May 6 and Governor O'Conor was requested not to make his appointment as judge effective until May 8. He is to succeed Judge Frank Proctor, who resigned May 1. Noyes is a practicing lawyer in Rockville and has been interested in juvenile problems for years. He is chairman of the Committee on Juvenile Delinquency of the Montgomery County Community Chest and Council and recently he was indorsed by the Montgomery County League of Women Voters for the juvenile court post. He formerly was supervisor of county aid and before that had been a member of the staff of the Montgomery County Welfare Board.

Before coming to the county he was a supervisor of recreation for children and adults on an Indian reservation in Oregon with Indian Service of the Federal Government.

The central committee recommendation pointed out: "Mr. Noyes is so good at this type of work that his efforts have obtained the approval of many individuals and groups who do not entirely approve of our governmental and political activity here in Montgomery County."

"From our years of association with Mr. Noyes we know that he possesses to a most unusual degree the many human qualities and characteristics which we believe best qualify a man to consider juvenile cases and to arrive at decisions which will prove to the best and lasting interests of the children involved and at the same time be equitable and impartial in arriving at these decisions," the central committee wrote, "We doubt if any better qualified person lives in Maryland today for appointment as juvenile judge than Alfred D. Noyes."

Has Long Business Record

Stadler is an outstanding business man and for 11 years has served with distinction on the board of education and for the past five years as OPA administrator. He was indorsed by the county congress for the Democratic nomination for the post to which he is to be appointed. He is a veteran of World War I, one of the most successful and largest builders in the general Silver Spring section, a former bank director and now is a member of the appraisal committee of the Hyattsville Building Association, one of the largest sources of mortgage funds in the suburban area of nearby Maryland. He has been Democratic chairman of the 10 Silver Spring precincts for the past 10 years.

Metzger is an engineer and architect and has been employed in high positions by the Federal Government for years past.

Gill is a practicing lawyer with offices in Washington and Silver Spring and has had a hand in shaping most of the legislation enacted for Montgomery County for the past decade. He and his wife have been active in PTA work and the citizens association of their community and have two daughters attending local schools.

Mrs. Sandifer last year was president of the Maryland League of Women Voters and has been active in club and educational work for years.

H. R. McCarthy to Urge Continuance of OPA

Henry R. McCarthy, executive director of the New Council of American Business, will speak on "A Businessman loks at OPA" Friday at 8:15 p. m. in the Lyon Park Community House under the auspices of the Arlington Chapter of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare.

The organization, of which McCarthy is executive director, recently opposed the National Association of Manufacturers' stand in recommending abolishment of price control and he will speak on behalf on the SCHW, Arlington Chapter, in advocating continuance of price control.

G.W. Dean to Address Andrews Field GIs

Dr. Mitchell Dreese, dean of the George Washington University summer session, professor of psychology and director of veterans education, will address soldiers and Wacs at Andrews Field at 3 p. m. Tuesday on "Veterans Return to School."

Decree Causes Student Strike In Argentina

Buenos Aires, May 4 (U.P.).—Students at Buenos Aires and Cordoba Universities went on a 24-hour strike today and several noted professors resigned in a protest against a recent government decree placing the country's six universities under government control.

Dr. Alfredo Palacios, Socialist leader, resigned as professor of labor legislation in Buenos Aires and La Plata Universities; Eusebio Gomez left the chair of criminal law at Buenos Aires University and many others were expected to follow their example throughout the country.

University buildings everywhere were under police guard to prevent incidents.

A statement issued by the Buenos Aires University Federation repudiated official "intervention' 'as "another outrage of de facto government against Argentine universities, although a new National Congress has just been constituted."

Other university sources stressed that if measures regulating higher education had emanated from a constitutional government they would have been accepted without protest.

Wilson Sees War Threat

Atlantic City, N. J., May 4 (U.P.).—Hugh R. Wilson, former U. S. Ambassador to Germany, charged today that Administration policy on Argentina has shattered Pan-American solidarity and "brings about even the threat of war" in South America.

He did not amplify the war threat reference.

Wilson, now chief of the Republican National Committee's foreign affairs section, recalled in a speech to the New Jersey Women's Republican Club that the United States last year actively pushed for admission of Argentina into the United Nations, then blasted the Argentine government in general and Juan D. Peron in particular.

He said Peron's election as President 10 days after the State Department's "Blue Book" attack on him "constitutes the most resounding defeat to American diplomacy that I have seen in my lifetime."

Wilson charged that the department's attack was tantamount to "direct interference in the internal affairs of an American state."

Antique Show In Alexandria Is Extended

An exhibition of priceless early-American antiques in old Alexandria houses will be continued this afternoon from 2 to 6.

Admission will be 60 cents to cover the premium on $100,000 insurance which must be extended another 24 hours. The exhibit is in "Lafayette House," 301 S. St. Asaph st.

Nearly 1000 people took yesterday's two-dollartour of 10 old Alexandria houses in the port section. The annual tour is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The church, built in 1817, was included in the tour. It was designed by Benjamin Latrobe, who designed the National Capitol Building and other famous structures.

"Lafayette House" received its name in 1824, when the owner, Mrs. Thomas Lawrison, turned it over to the visiting marquis and his party. President Madison gave her a silver cup in gratitude. This cup is included in the display.

Check Defendant Held in $1500 Bail For Grand Jury

Howard Warner Pritchard, 18, Hartford st. and Alabama ave. sw., pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery and uttering on arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday.

The fifth member of the Pritchard family to be arrested on similar charges within a week, young Pritchard was held for the action of the grand jury on a $1500 bond.

He gave himself up to Secret Service officials Friday afternoon.

Child Society Tours Md. Farm

Some 65 delegates to the National Christ Child Society Convention toured the fresh air farm for convalescent children at Rockville, Md., yesterday.

Miss Mary V. Merrick, president, said the session was called to "emphasize the health needs of underprivileged children.

Guests heard the annual report for 1945, presented by Mrs. Margaret Gardner, farm superintendent; and talks by Mrs. William Knoblock, chairman; and Dr. Margaret Nicholson, Washington pediatrician.

Montgomery GOP to Meet

Representative Walter Ploesser (R., Mo.) will address the semi-annual meeting of the Montgomery County Republican Club Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Hall, Georgia and Wayne aves, Silver Spring, Md.

Miss Stamp to Speak

Miss Aedele Stamp, dean of women at the University of Maryland, will speak to the Silver Spring Women's Democratic Club tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Jesup Blair Community House, Georgia ave. and the District line.

Open House Day May 12

By the United Press

Veterans Administration hospitals throughout the country will hold open house on May 12 in observance of National Hospital Day, Medical Director Dr. Paul R. Hawley announced last night.

Fascist Plot Charged to 80 Hungarians

Budapest, May 4 (U.P.).—Discovery of the largest-scale Neofascist plot yet uncovered in Hungary was reported by political police today with the arrest of 80 members of the Smallholders Party who are charged with the murder of three Russian officers and several Hungarian police officials.

The leader of the conspiracy was identified as Father Szalez Kis, a Catholic monk and head of the Smallholders Party in the town of Gyoengyoes.

The conspirators were said to have amassed arms and hand grenades which were hidden in the library of the party headquarters building in Budapest.

Kis' part in the plot was said to have been tipped off by a letter he wrote, threatening a police officer.

Most of the arrested had been expelled from the Smallholders Party before the discovery of the conspiracy.

Dry Clipsheet Names June 2 Day of Prayer

By the Associated Press

A call to ministers of the 40,000 Methodist Churches "and any others who will join with us," to make Sunday, June 2, a day of prayer for the "curtailment of the alcoholic beverage traffic" was published yesterday in the Methodist board of temperance "Clipsheet."

The paper said the "call to the churches," authorized by the church's council of bishops in February, is the beginning of two years of "temperance education and activity."

This campaign in 1947 and 1948, it added, will stress "a cooperative effort by all of the agencies of Methodism to find relief from the present terrible intemperance, crime and moral degeneracy which is the result of the unbridled license under which the liquor traffic has flooded the country with intoxicants."

May 5-11 Set As Music Week For Alexandria

The importance of music in education was underscored yesterday by Mayor William T. Wilkens, as he proclaimed May 5 to 11 national music week in Alexandria.

In the proclammation inaugurating the local observance Mayor Wilkens said the city council was anxious to see a growing interest in music on the part of Alexandria citizens particularly as a part of the educational program.

The Fisk Jubilee Singers, famed for their development of spirituals and folk music will sing tonight at the Alexandria Community Center, Pendleton and Patrick sts., at 8:15. Robert Hemingway, pianist, will be featured.

Highlight of the program will be a rendition of "One Morning Soon," a spiritual spontaneously composed by Negro troops awaiting D-Day on the shores of the eEglish Channel.

The annual concert of the George Washington High School music department will be held today at 4 p. m., starring Mary Jane Abdill, a student of George Washington, who has appeared with the San Francisco Opera Company in "Parisfal."

Fairfax Health Group to Meet

The first annual membership meeting of the Fairfax County Lay Health Association will be held in the Oakton School, Thursday, May 9 at 8 p. m.

Voting will be held on a proposed amendment to establish the office of corresponding secretary and reports of activities in the various areas will be read.

Dr. Thomas P. Martin, of Dunn Loring, is president of the association which had its inception last December.

Groveton Area Seeks Water, Sewer Service

Sewer and water installation in the Penn Daw-Groveton area has been requested for by the newly organized Groveton Citizens Association.

The action followed a meeting at which G. H. Massey, consulting engineer for Fairfax County, reviewed sewer construction of the past five years and outlined future plans.

Herbert Blunt, member of the County Board of Supervisors, spoke at the meeting on plans for construction of sidewalks along U. S. 1 in Groveton.

Fairfax School Plans Music Week Program

The devolpment of America's music from Indian days to the present will be the theme of a Spring Music Week program given at Fairfax Elementary School Thursday at 8 p. m.

Church choirs and community groups have been invited to participate with musical organizations of the school. No admission will be charged.

Two Soldiers Drowned

Monterey, Calif., May 4 (AP).—Two soldiers from nearby Fort Ord lost their lives and eight others fought their way safely to shore when an Army amphibious vehicle swamped and sank in the surf off seaside, Army Public Relations office said today.

Guard Leaders Ask 'Passable' Training Plan

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

State adjutants general yesterday told the War Department in a bluntly worded resolution to compromise on a universal training plan which can pass Congress.

"It is well known," said the resolution, "that Congress will not enact the one-year plan for universal training . . . but we are informed that the legislative committees are awaiting the initiative by the War Department in the submission of some practical proposal that will have a reasonable chance of legislative approval."

The adjutants general then urged that the Secretary of War submit a universal training plan similar to that already supported by many veterans' organizations, including the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Military Order of the World War. This plan contemplates four months' basic training, followed by the alternative of eight months in the Regular Army, three years in the National Guard or a longer period in the Organized Reserve.

Officers Are Reelected

Before adjourning its three-day conference at the Statler Hotel, the Adjutant Generals Association reelected its present officers to serve another year. They are Maj. Gen. Ellard E. Walsh, Minnesota, president; Brig. Gen. James C. Dozier, South Carolina, vice president, and Brig. Gen. Milton R. McLean, Kansas, secretary and treasurer.

An executive committee was elected consisting of Brig. Gen. Frazer Arnold, Colorado; Brig. Gen. Charles F. Bohen, New Hampshire, and Brig. Gen. John A. Harris, Missouri.

The resolution demanding a War Department compromise on universal training legislation said that "present designations and allotments" of troops for the Guard "will be without any reality whatsoever so long as the Guard must depend on voluntary enlistments." Unless sufficient troops are provided "to bring proposed units into existence," it pointed out, present plans for an expanded National Guard cannot be carried out.

Other Recommendations

Other resolutions recommended legislation or policy changes to:

1. Continue the wartime clothing allowance for Guard and Reserve officers.

2. Provide for the same retirement privileges as are accorded other Federal employes for National Guard civilian employes paid from Federal funds.

3. Seek priority to acquire lands, buildings and equipment being disposed of as surplus property.

4. Protect the position of the National Guard Bureau with respect to Guard air units and define duties of the Bureau.

5. Modify present requirements for combat service as a requisite for Guard commissions so certain adjutants general and members of State staffs may be Federally recognized.

Want Duties Defined

6. Define the duties of the National Guard Bureau in case of unification so the Bureau will "exercise full supervision of National Guard ground forces, air forces and naval reserve."

Lieut. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commanding the AAF Air Defense Command, urged creation of an Air Force National Guard and Reserve of 216,800 men. This force, he said, would include 72 fighter squadrons and 12 light bombardment squadrons at 79 fields in the Guard force and 50,000 officers and 120,000 men at 120 bases in the Reserve.

Gov. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania, former adjutant general of that State and former commanding general of the Twenty-eighth Division, proposed a five-point plan for a strong national defense. Included in his plan was some form of univefsal training and inclusion of industry as an integral part of the security system.

Sale of 'Poppies' Begins Tomorrow In Arlington

The first veterans' "poppy sale" since the war will start tomorrow in Arlington County schools.

Proceeds are for war widows and orphans. Most of the money realized from the four-day schools sale will be used in Arlington County.

Street sales to the public will be held May 17 and 18. Sponsoring organizations are the John Lyon Post and Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Gen. Billy Mitchell Unit 85 of the American Legion Auxiliary and Arlington Unit 139 of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Rockville Sets Record For Marriage Licenses

During April, the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville issued 350 marriage licenses for an all-time monthly record, Mrs. Lucille Ferguson, license clerk, said yesterday.

According to Mrs. Fennington, the best previous monthly record for the office was June of last year, when 311 were issued. The monthly average for 1945 was 255, she said.

Glenmont P-TA to Meet

A. K. Stoner, principal of the Kensington, Md., Junior High School will discuss the Montgomery County Junior High School program, Thursday at a meeting of the Glenmont PTA at 8 p. m.

Glenmont Kindergarten

Preschool health examinations and enrollment for children who will enter kindergarten or the first grade in the fall will be held at the Glenmont (Md.) School, Wednesday from 9:30 until 11 a. m.

Nats' Night Baseball Games Halted by Coal Shortage

Bosox Blast Feller, 6 to 2, for 9th Straight

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

There is such a scarcity of Conn money showing in the early betting on the Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight June 19 that betting commissioners have raised the odds against the challenger to 3 to 1 in an attempt to lure more wagers on Conn . . . Spencer Drayton, former FBI man who was hired to head Thoroughbred Racing's Protective Bureau following the wave of doping and "ringer" cases, is already using the methods of the J. Edgar Hoover organization to thwart race track swindlers. As his assistant he has hired Edmund P. Coffey, an FBI man for years in the fingerprint division. Coffee has devised a plan for tattooing registration numbers on the under part of the upper lip of horses to foil ringer men . . . Bernardo Pasquel of the pesos-packing Pasquels of the Mexican League, has been in New York since the Yankees' opening game, living in a small hotel under an assumed name and otherwise completely disguised except for the dead giveaway of a badly crossed right eye. He still thinks he can sign Spud Chandler for the Mexican League . . . Outfielder Tuck Stainback, released by the Yankees, rejected the offer of a Washington contract and signed with Connie Mack because he was assured he would be a regular in the Athletics' outfield. With the Nats he would play only against left-handed pitching.

POVICH

George Marshall's attempt to swap the Redskins' franchise for the Los Angeles franchise of Danny Reeves, drew this comment, penned in a note by Reeves: "I wouldn't make that swap, even if Marshall threw in his laundry and his tonsils" . . . Art Rooney, owner of the Pittsburgh, which has given him permission to make a deal for him three-year contract totaling $50,000 plus a $10,000 bonus for signing, plus full tuition at Pitt Medical School if he will join the Steelers. The offer was transmitted via an Army coach who doubts that Blanchard will accept . . . Davey O'Brien, who became an FBI man the season after he set the pro league record of 33 pass completions in a single game, wants to return to football. He is the property of Pittsburgh which has given him permission to make a deal for himself. Last week he turned down an offer of $12,000 for the 1946 season by the Boston Yankees, asking $15,000 . . . The deal the Redskins are now trying to make involves the Los Angeles Rams. The Redskins have offered Halfback Merlyn Condit for Halfback Jack Jacobs . . . Jim Leonard, last year's head coach of the Steelers, is now an asparagus farmer, prompting the question: What's wrong with asparagus?

The Washington ball club will be taking a $25,000 rap if all three of this week's night games are canceled by the Public Utilities fuel-saving order . . . The District Boxing Commission is giving added importance to the Bee Bee Washington-Aaron Perry fight May 20 by the order that both fighters must undergo a physical check-up tomorrow, two weeks before the fight . . . Dick Fowler, Athletics' pitcher, who has been licked in his first two starts this year, now is famous for the fact that the only big league game he ever won was his no-hitter of 1945 . . . Bill Dickey says that when Bob Feller pitched his no-hitter last week, he was getting the Yankees out chiefly with his curve ball "that broke across the plate just before it hit you in the ribs" . . . When Rober Wolff beat the Yankees last week, he ducked into the dressing room at the end of the first inning and filed down his finger nails which were hampering his knuckle-ball pitch . . . before Wolff was knocked out of the box in the first inning by the Browns in his next start, he had misgivings because the wind was at his back and a knuckle ball under those conditions is no account . . . Luke Sewell thinks his rookie third baseman, Bob Dillinger, can't miss being a great ballplayer.

Bob Masterson and Perry Schwartz, who figured in that running fist-fight at Griffith Stadium in the Brooklyn-Redskins' game of 1941 are now friends. In fact, Masterson, end coach of the New York Yankees of the All-America Conference, will be bossing Schwartz next season . . . The Ahepa Lodge, which will sponsor a welcome home party at the Shoreham on May 8 for returning Greek boys of Washington who were in the U. S. armed forces, reports that they number 670 . . . Jockey Georgie South has put on 30 pounds since he started riding, but he was an 85-pounder when he had his first mount. The Nats' Orlando far mteam in the Florida State League won its first 10 games in a row before losing . . . Robert Murphy, who is promoting the baseball players' union, wants all salary arguments decided by a four-man board comprised of two representatives of the clubowner and two representatives of the player, with a neutral arbitrator to be called in if they do not agree . . . Jockey Johnny Longden, who has ridden more than 2400 winners in his 18 years in the saddle, unhesitatingly says the best mount he ever had was Count Fleet, the Derby winner of 1943.

Page Homers to Beat Tigers for Yanks, 4-3

New York, May 4 (AP).—The New York Yankees handed the World Champion Detroit Tigers their sixth straight setback today when Lefty Joe Page hit an eighth-inning home run to win his own game, 4-3, before a crowd of 34,090 chilled and dampened fans.

Page needed assistance from old Johnny Murphy in the ninth to record his first victory of the season. Murphy, making his first postwar appearance after two yeears work in an atomic bomb plant, took the mound when the Tigers had two on base and none out.

The veteran fireman fanned Skeeter Webb and, after walking Eddie Lake to load the bases, forced Jimmy Outlaw to bounce into a game-ending double play.

Joe DiMaggio his his fifth homer of the sason in the fourth inning off Stubby Overmire, with a man on base, to account for the first two Yankee runs, Charlie Keller's double and Nick Etten's single added another run in that session.

Page was frequently in trouble, giving up a run in the first and third innings and another in the eighth when Hank Greenberg's double scored the tying run. The Tigers' Dick Wakefield was forced to retire with a badly bruised wrist, after being hit by a pitched ball in the third frame.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	3	2	2	2
O'Dav,cf-lf	4	2	2	0
Mayo,2b	4	1	2	2
W'field,lf	1	0	0	0
Cramer,cf	2	0	1	0
O'Doherty,1b	3	1	10	1
Higgins,3b	4	0	0	1
Cullenbine,rf	2	1	2	0
Richards,c	3	1	4	0
†Mullin	0	0	0	0
Swift,c	0	0	0	0
‡Trout	0	0	0	0
Overmire,p	2	0	1	3
§Hitchcock	0	0	0	0
Caster,p	0	0	0	0
‖Webb	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	24	9

New York	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto,ss	4	0	2	3
Si'stav,3b	4	2	2	0
Henrich,rf	3	0	2	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	2	0
Keller,lf	4	1	0	0
Etten,1b	3	1	5	1
Gordon,2b	3	0	4	5
Dickey,c	3	1	5	1
Page,p	3	1	1	2
Murphy,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	27	13

*Ran for Richards in seventh.
†Batted for Overmire in seventh.
‡Batted for Caster in ninth.
§Ran for Swift in ninth.
‖Batted for Page in eighth.

Detroit	101 000 010—3
New York	000 300 01x—4

Runs—Lake, Mayo, Stirnweiss, DiMaggio, Keller, Page. Errors—Page, Dickey. Runs batted in—Mayo, DiMaggio (2), Etten, Greenberg, Page. Two-base hits—Keller, Dickey, Greenberg, Stirnweiss. Home runs—DiMaggio, Page. Stolen base—Lake. Sacrifice—Swift. Double plays—Gordon to Rizzuto to Etten. Rizzuto (unassisted). Rizzuto to Gordon to Etten. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; New York, 4. Base on balls—Page, 4; Murphy, 1. Strikeouts—Page, 4; Overmire, 2; Murphy, 1. Hits—Overmire, 5 in 6; Caster, 2 in 2; Page, 8 in 8 (none out in 9th); Murphy, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Page (Wakefield), Caster (Kinder). Winner—Page. Loser—Caster. Umpires—Boyer, Jones and Rommel. Time—2:01. Attendance—34,090.

Official Derby Chart

(Copyrighted (1946) by Triangle Publications, Inc., Daily Racing Form.)

WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK SLOW.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. The Kentucky Derby. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:17. Off at 5:20. Winner, J. E. Kieberg's ch. c. (3) by Bold Venture—Igual. Net value to winner, $66,400; second, $10,000; third, $5000; fourth, $2500. Trainers' award, $2000, $2000, $1000. Breeders' award, $2000, $1000, $500. Time, 2:06⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ASSAULT	(Meuretza)	126	2	3	5½	43ns	3¹	11½	1¹	$8.20
SPY SONG	(Longden)	126	6	2	1²	1½	1½	2²	2ns	7.80
HAMPDEN	(Jessop)	126	17	14	6½	53d	42½	5²	3¹	5.80
LORD BOSWELL	(Arcaro)	126	3	1	9½	7½	9¹½	3½	4¹½	†1.10
KNOCKDOWN	(Permane)	126	11	4	2½	2½	2¹½	4½	5d	
ALAMOND	(Kirkland)	126	7	9	11½	8½	11³	6¹	6¹	65.30
BOB MURPHY	(Rodiou)	126	13	16	13½	11½	8²	7½	7½	*31.80
FELLICLE	(Hettinger)	126	8	11	12²	9½	8nk	8nk	8¹	16.10
PERFECT BAHRAM	(Atkinson)	126	5	12	15³	13⁵	10¹	10½	9½	7
RIPPEY	(Zufelt)	126	14	7	4nk	6¹	5nk	9¹	10¹	10.20
JOBAR	(Layton)	126	16	17	17	17	16d	16d	11¹½	•
DARK JUNGLE	(Loturco)	126	12	6	3¹½	3nk	7½	10½	12³	76.70
ALWORTH	(Scurlock)	126	4	10	10¹	12¹	13nk	13⁵	13½	•
WITH PLEASURE	(Wahler)	126	10	9	7¹	10¹	14³	14²	14¹½	48.30
MARINE VICTORY	(Padgett)	126	15	15	14¹	14²	15³	15½	15¹	45.00
WEE ADMIRAL	(Watson)	126	9	5	6½	16¹	18½	12²	16²	59.40
KENDOR	(Johnson)	126	1	13	16d	15¹	17	17	17	•

†Maine Chance Farm entry. *Field.

ASSAULT, forwardly placed and saving ground from the start, came through on the inside entering the stretch, quickly disposed of SPY SONG and drew out with something left. SPY SONG assumed command early, made the pace until reaching the stretch, then gave way to the winner, but continued resolutely to hold HAMPDEN. The latter, on the extreme outside at the start, raced in the middle of the track the entire trip, was pulled up sharply when his rider misjudged the finish, came again when roused, but could not better his position. LORD BOSWELL, in hand for 6 furlongs, was blocked near the upper turn, came strongly when clear, but could not overhaul the leaders when hard ridden through the stretch. KNOCKDOWN forced the pace to the mile and then gave way. ALAMOND, on th outside for the driver, failed to rally under punishment. BOB MURPHY, also on the outside entering the stretch, could not threaten. FELLICLE raced evenly and had no excuse. PERFECT BAHRAM lacked his usual early speed and never was dangerous. RIPPEY could not keep up after displaying brief speed. JOBAR began slowly. DARK JUNGLE was through after 6 furlongs. ALWORTH was always far back. WITH PLEASURE could not threaten and tired. MARINE VICTORY was never a serious factor. WEE ADMIRAL had speed to the half and then gave way. KENDOR was overmatched.

Nats' Night Games Hit By Shortage

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Night baseball at Griffith Stadium became a victim yesterday of the coal shortage, with the District Commissioners ruling out the Nats' arc-light games scheduled with Cleveland tomorrow night and with Detroit on Monday and Tuesday.

The Washington Club has tentatively rescheduled all three games as afternoon contests, following the demand for conservation of power and fuel.

Tomorrow night's game with the Indians has been definitely moved up to the afternoon, but President Clark Griffith of the Nats stated that the games of Tuesday and Wednesday would be played at night "if the dim-out order is lifted before that time."

Financially, the fuel-saving decree was a blow to the Washington club, which reported that all reserved seats for the Monday and Tuesday games were already sold out. The same games, played in the afternoon, are not expected to draw more than 10,000.

The Nats, meanwhile, had their second off-day when the day-long rains washed out yesterday's scheduled game with the Browns. A near-capacity crowd is indicated for this afternoon's game with Cleveland, however.

Park Sold Out

All reserved seats have been sold despite the fact that Bob Feller, Cleveland's no-hit ace, will not pitch today. Feller was on the mound for the Indians at Boston yesterday and was the losing pitcher in a 6-to-2 game. Clark Griffith had challenged the Indians to pitch Feller in Washington.

Dutch Leonard, making his first start in two weeks, will pitch against the Indians today. He reports complete recovery from the pulled leg muscle that forced him out of the game in the sixth inning in his first victory of the year at Yankee Stadium.

Manager Ossie Bluege, irked by the continued defeats at the hands of southpaw pitching of the opposition, yesterday announced that he would juggle the Nats' batting order to present five right-handed hitters the next time they faced a left-hander.

In a drastic move, Bluege announced that Third Baseman Sherry Robertson and Left Fielder George Binks would be benched against left-handed pitching. Ray Goolsby will play right field and Gil Torres will be at third if we see any more left-handers," said Bluege.

Gets Lead Spot

Rookie Goolsby would lead off the batting order, Bluege added.

Against the Indians, however, Bluege does not expect to face left-handed pitching for the obvious reason that the Cleveland Club has no left-handers of reputation on its staff.

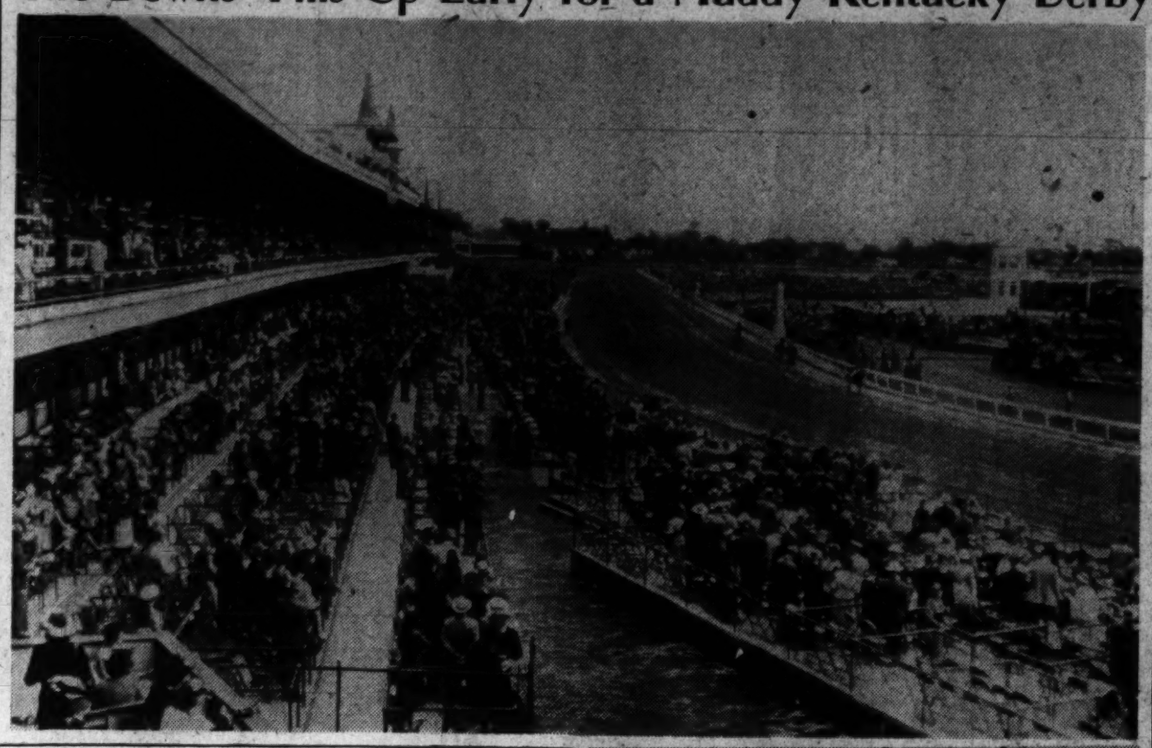
Today's game will mark the first appearance of George Case in Griffith Stadium in a Cleveland uniform. Case, traded to the Indians during the winter in the Jeff Heath deal, and long a Washington favorite, has been playing left field for Cleveland and leading off the batting order.

Griffith Stadium officials believe that at the worst, only the three night games scheduled this week will be sacrificed to the coal shortage. The crisis is expected to lift before June 3 when the night-game program is scheduled for resumption at the stadium.

Bell at Clinic

Champaign, Ill., May 4 (AP).—Madison (Matty) Bell, head football coach at Southern Methodist University, will appear at the fourth annual Illinois' coaches' clinic, August 21-24, at the University of Illinois. Basketball sessions will be conducted by Harold G. Olsen of Ohio State, Ray Meyer of De Paul and Doug Mills of Illinois.

'The Downs' Fills Up Early for a Muddy Kentucky Derby



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

THE SEVENTY-SECOND RUNNING of the classical Kentucky Derby found (upper photo) a large crowd already on hand as the day's first race was run at Churchill Downs. Some idea of the kind of footing enjoyed by the 17 Derby entries is gained from the lower shot, in which race fan J. A. Greer, of Medford, Mass., gives daughter, Mary, a lift across the track as they seek a good place from which to watch the annual event

Houseman Captures Va. Gold Cup Race

Warrenton, Va., May 4 (AP).—Houseman, a 10-year-old chocolate gelding owned by Christopher M. Greer, of Upperville, breezed across the finish line 10 lengths ahead of favored Sir Romeo here today to win the twenty-second running of the Virginia Gold Cup classic.

An estimated 8000 persons turned out in the cold and rain to witness the great gallop, four miles over the difficult Broadview timber course. Houseman's time was 9:43.5

Sir Romeo, Mrs. A. S. Carhart's defending champion, a 17-yeor-old brown gelding, defeated Hold Forth, the entry of Mrs. J. M. Sturgeon, of Bluffton, S. C., in a photo finish for second place.

Only one other horse of the six which went to the post was around at the finish. This was Mr. Smith II, owned by George Toomey, of Rockville, Md., who stumbled on the second fence at the start and could never catch up.

Houseman took the lead in the race at the three-quarter mark when Watch Well, T. Beatty Brown's 7-year-old gelding, failed to clear the fifth fence from the finish. Until then, Watch Well had led most of the way and was galloping along five full lengths ahead at the halfway mark.

Houseman, second in the 1942 Gold Cup, really turned on the speed despite the chilling wind and the rain once the Greer entry blazed to the front. This fast-stepping steeplechase ace was piloted by Mike Smithwick, of Hyde, Md.

"Boy, that horse really got up and flew," Smithwick said afterward.

This was the first time Smithwick ever rode an entry in the Gold Cup and was the second time in the last three Gold Cup classics that an entry owned by Greer has won.

The Gold Cup was presented to Greer by Mrs. Carhart, of Warrenton. The trophy becomes the permanent possession of an owner who wins this derby three times, not necessarily consecutively.

Giant Homers TurnBack Cubs By 5-1 Count

Chicago, May 4 (AP).—The New York Giants broke loose with three home runs today to back up the five-hit pitchig of young Monte Kennedy and defeat the Chicago Cubs, 5-1, before 5500 fans who shivered in 42-degree weather.

The Victory evened the two-game series.

Johnny Mize and Ernie (Sconozzles) Lombardi were the big guns in the artillery attack the Giants launched against the Cubs' Ray Prim. Mize smashed two homers, and Lombardi had a homer, double and single.

Harry (Peanuts) Lowrey started the scoring when he slashed one of Kennedy's pitches into the left-field stands with two out in the third inning. But Mize hit the first pitch of the fourth inning into almost the same spot to tie the count.

After four scoreless innings Mize sent another of Prim's offerings over the righfield bleachers and Lombardi followed with a homer into the centerfield stands.

New York picked up another run in the eighth when Prim walked Vince DiMaggio. Bob Blattner and Kennedy singled off Relief Pitcher Paul Erickson to score DiMaggio. Their final run counted when Sid Gordon doubled and came home on Lombardi's single.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Rigney,ss	5	1	3	4
Rosen,rf	5	1	2	0
Gordon,lf	4	1	1	0
Mize,1b	5	2	6	2
Lombardi,c	4	3	4	1
DiM'gio,cf	4	0	5	0
Blattner,2b	5	2	2	2
Kerr,3b	2	0	2	0
Kennedy,p	4	1	2	1
Totals	38	11	27	10

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Lowrey,3b	4	2	1	1
Johnson,2b	2	0	3	0
Stringer,2b	1	0	2	2
Waitkus,1b	3	2	5	1
Ca'rretta,1b	1	0	3	1
Pafko,cf	2	0	5	0
Nicholson,rf	4	0	1	0
L'ingston,c	4	0	5	0
Jurges,ss	3	0	1	2
†Ostrowski	1	0	0	0
Prim,p	2	0	1	1
Erickson,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	27	8

†Batted for Jurges in ninth.

New York	000 100 031—5
Chicago	001 000 000—1

Runs—Gordon, Mize (2), Lombardi, DiMaggio, Lowrey. Error—Lowrey. Runs batted in—Mize (2), Lombardi (2), Kennedy, Lowrey. Two-base hit—Lombardi. Gordon. Home runs—Lowrey, Mize (2), Lombardi. Sacrifices—Gordon, Waitkus. Double plays—Blattner to Rigney to Mize, Rigney to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 11; Chicago, 7. Base on balls—Kennedy, 4; Prim, 3; Erickson, 1. Strikeouts—Kennedy, 3; Prim, 3; Erickson, 1. Hits—Prim, 7 in 7⅓; Erickson, 4 in 4⅔. Hit by pitcher—Kennedy (Cavarretta). Loser—Prim. Umpires—Conlan, Boggess and Henline. Time—2:30. Attendance—5560.

Derby Notes

Blondie Can't Pick Winners

Louisville, May 24.—A report that Mrs. Happy Chandler was here wearing a Mexican sombrero proved untrue . . . I talked to Arnold Kirkland, a Charles Town graduate, and he was confident he would win with Alamond . . . Jockey Eddie Arcaro arrived this morning with his wife, who will root from a clubhouse box . . . When Bobanet's Marine Victory was not scratched Don Padgett was not available to ride Jobar . . . Trainer Don Yates gave J. R. Layton the mount . . . Overheard near the clubhouse bar: "I just stepped in a container of beer, honey. It was indeed a new experience" . . . The sun shone brightly this morning but the skies were frowning during the early stages of the program . . . Said a blonde; "It's only the third race and I'm more broke than the ten commandments" . . . Sign of prosperity: girls in grandstand wearing orchids . . . Jack Carpenter, Racing Form scribe, remarked; "Look like Timonium on Labor Day around here." . . . Buster Crabbe is here and it is rumored he will do the Australian crawl it rains again . . . Gene Tunney attracting very little attention in the $10 ticket line . . . Paul Lowery and Maurice Barnard covering Derby for three in the Main Chance entry and four in the mutuel betting field . . . The Porter is the oldest stallion represented in the Derby . . . Jobar is the son of the ancient E. B. McLean star . . . Oddly, the dam was named First Love . . . Big Money people at the Derby are, for the most part, staying away from Louisville, making French Lick, Lexington and other nearby spots their headquarters . . . Derby-eve street crowds were not up to pre-war numbers . . . And at most bars there was less demand for mint juleps, I'm told . . . With a muddy track it was only fitting that the Navy boys should get the choice spot at the finish line in the infield . . . For the fifth race the chart caller made the track "slow," but water was still showing in spots along the inside rail . . . The skies were frowning, however . . . as a promotion gag for the movie "Duel in the Sun," 12 parachutes, each containing a $50 win certificate on an entrant in the Kentucky Derby were dropped over Louisville and nearby points . . . The movie people will pay off on the winner's mutuel price.—Haight.

Pimlico Oaks To Red Shoes At $15 Ticket

Baltimore, May 4 (AP).—Capturing her richest purse to date, Red Shoes, from the stable of Hugh W. Jackson, raced to victory in the twenty-third running of the Pimlico Oaks today.

William Helis Earshot was second and John B. Theall's Dorothy Brown, third, in the feature for the three-year-old fillies.

A crowd of 21,258 was on hand for the race, which was run over a muddy track.

covered the mile and a sixteenth in Red Shoes, paying $15 straight, 1:49 2/5. The purse was worth $20,150 and brought the victor's earnings for two years to $35,850.

Ticket Refund Limit Noon Tomorrow

Griffith Stadium officials yesterday issued the following statement after announcement that the game scheduled tomorrow night with Cleveland would be moved up to tomorrow afternoon:

"Reserved seats already purchased for the game Monday night can be used for Monday afternoon's game. Holders of reserved seats for this game are urged to turn in their tickets for refund by Monday noon, if they do not use them for the game. By so doing, we will have reserved seats to offer for public sale for Monday afternoon.

From Books to Golf

London, May 4 (AP).—Ian Patey, 37-year-old accountant, won the English amateur golf championship today by defeating RAF Sergt. Ken Thom, 5 and 4, over the Royal Midsurrey Course.

Ancient Downs Fairly Crawls With Anxious Racing Fans

Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., May 4(AP).—This ancient racing center literally was crawling with excited humanity today as an estimated 100,000 persons tried to watch the high-strung horses chase another one across the finish line in the Kentucky Derby.

Comparatively few of the cash customers could possibly succeed in their efforts, but you can't keep a guy from stretching his neck in an honest, effort.

A vast majority of the crowd had traveled many mile s to watch the first peacetime running of the Derby since 1941.

Before daylight this morning they began converging on this racing strip for a look-see. They continued to stream into the grandstand, the unreserved infield sections and the clubhouse until mid-afternoon. The luckier ones—those with the box seats—were in no hurry such as the little man with the umbrella. He had a box seat, too, but it was a soap box against the infield fence.

Somke of the Derby fans arrived in trailers, parked them within walking distance of the downs and caught a few winks before the races.

The hotel situation was such that the trailer-fans established themselves in comparatively fine style.

There was plenty to entertain the early arrivals at the Downs before the first race was run at noon. There were bands to play "My Old Kentucky Home" and other appropriate tunes.

The new "tote" board, used here this spring for the first time, came in for plenty of attention as it flashed the odds on the first races. And the colorful flowers scattered through the clubhouse section and infield never were more attractive.

The sprinkling of bars with their mint juleps and other drinks provided an oasis for any Joe or Jill who happened to need his whistle moistened. Incidentally, there were many such whistles.

Celebrities—and there was more than a sprinkling of them—had to squeeze their way to and from their boxes just like the little guy did in the low-priced sections.

For the first time in several years, the Derby drew a member of the White House family. She was Miss Margaret Truman, daughter of President and Mrs. Truman, who came down to Lexington yesterday for a pre-Derby trip through the State's blue grass region.

In the same party were Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson and Mrs. Vinson, French Ambassador Henri Bonnet and Madame Bonnet, Attorney General Tom Clark and Mrs. Clark and others.

Former Heavyweight Boxing Champion Gene Tunney also was in the crowd. Governors, Senators, Congressmen and lesser political figures contributed to the biggest crowd ever to see the Derby.

It was just like old times today and there must be at least 200,000 tired feet in Louisville tonight.

Marylanders Seeking

The Davidsonville, Md., Athletic Club is seeking baseball games to be played on its home field. For further information call George T. Beall, West River 213-F-23.

Tribe No-Hit Ace Chased In Sixth

Boston, May 4 (AP).—Bob Feller, fireball Cleveland pitcher, whose last outing was a no-hit performance against the Yankees in New York, came to grief today as he lasted but six innings against the Boston Red Sox, who beat the Indians, 6-2, for their ninth consecutive victory.

While Feller struck out nine of the Hose, he gave up five walks and ten hits in the six full innings he worked. In those six frames Feller used 120 pitches.

The Sox threatened in the first inning. Feller ticketed George Metkovich. Johnny Pesky, the next batter, picked out the third pitch for a single. Ted Williams drew a walk but after Bobby Doerr struck out, Rudy York hit into a double play.

The Indians, playing without Player-Manager Lou Boudreau, who was sidelined with a strained groin muscle, had given Feller one run in the first inning on Pat Seerey's walk and a double by Les Fleming.

DiMag Gets Walk

The Sox got that back in the second. Dom DiMaggio drew a walk and went to third on the first of Hal Wagner's three hits off Feller.

The next two batters went out. Then, after Metkovich drew his second base on balls, Pesky scored both DiMag and Wagner with his second single.

Cleveland's second run came across in the fourth on Frankie Hayes' single, an infield out and Jack Conway's one-baser.

Boston's third run came quickly in the fourth. Pesky singled and crossed the plate on Ted Williams' double which fell off the end of Edward's glove.

In the sixth Pesky drew a walk and scored on Ted Williams' homer which "the Kid" drove through a stiff, frigid east wind into the Cleveland bull pen in right center field.

Throws Too High

The final Sox marker was a gift. Metkovich singled, Pesky bunted and had it beaten but Relief Pitcher Tom Ferrick threw the ball high over the first baseman's head, Metkovich speeded all the way home and Pesky raced to third.

The loss was Feller's third against two triumphs.

Jim Bagby went all the way for the Sox, turning in his first victory. Bagby, who yielded 11 hits and walked three, wobbled a couple of times but managed to last to the end.

In the ninth, Cleveland threatened when Dutch Meyer opened with a double and with one out, Pinch Hitter Bob Lemon singled to left field. Williams kicked the ball a bit and Meyer went to third and Lemon to second.

Bagby then walked George Case, but Edwards fouled out to Wagner and Seerey hit into a fielder's choice to end the game.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Case,lf	4	1	3	0
Edwards,cf	5	1	1	0
Seerey,rf	4	1	2	0
Fleming,1b	4	1	5	0
Keltner,3b	4	0	0	0
Hayes,c	3	2	12	0
Meyer,2b	4	2	0	3
Conway,ss	4	1	1	2
Feller,p	2	0	1	0
*Woodling	1	1	0	0
Ferrick,p	0	0	0	2
†Lemon	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	11	24	6

Boston	AB	H	O	A
M'kovich,rf	3	1	1	0
Pesky,ss	4	4	3	3
Williams,lf	4	2	2	0
Doerr,2b	3	0	4	4
York,1b	3	1	10	0
DiM'gio,cf	3	2	3	1
Wagner,c	4	2	7	0
P'lagrini,3b	4	0	1	2
Bagby,p	4	0	0	1
Totals	36	13	27	11

*Batted for Feller in seventh.
†Batted for Ferrick in ninth.

Cleveland	100 100 000—2
Boston	020 102 01x—6

Runs—Seerey, Hayes, Metkovich, Pesky (2), Williams, DiMaggio, Wagner. Errors—Edwards, Ferrick, Williams. Runs batted in—Fleming, Conway, Pesky (2), Williams (3). Two-base hits—Fleming, Meyer, Williams. Home run—Williams. Stolen bases—Wagner (2). Double plays—Meyer to Conway to Fleming, Pesky to York. Left on bases—Cleveland, 10; Boston, 11. Base on balls—Feller, 3; Bagby, 3. Strikeouts—Feller, 9; Ferrick, 1; Bagby, 1. Hits—Feller, 10 in 6; Ferrick, 3 in 2. Wild pitch—Bagby. Loser—Feller. Umpires—Summers, Grieve and Paparella. Time—2:17. Attendance—30,713.

Friends Tennis Opens Tomorrow

The Sidwell Friends invitation tennis tournament was postponed yesterday because of rain. C. L. (Pop) Wannon, director of the tourney announced that play will begin, weather permitting, at Friends tomorrow at 3:30 p. m.

Fifty-seven entries from 13 schools have been received. The competition will be conducted in the 14 years and under and 17 years and under classes, with trophies being awarded individual winners in each, and a trophy going to the winning team in the latter class.

Standings in the Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	15	3	.833	....
New York	13	5	.722	2
St. Louis	8	8	.500	6
Detroit	7	9	.438	7
Chicago	6	8	.429	7
Cleveland	5	9	.357	8
WASHINGTON	5	9	.357	8
Philadelphia	4	12	.250	10

Results Yesterday

New York, 4; Detroit, 3.
Boston, 6; Cleveland, 2.
Chicago at Philadelphia, rain.
St. Louis at WASHINGTON, rain.

Games Today

Cleveland at WASHINGTON, 3 pm.
Reynolds (1-2) vs. Leonard (1-0).
Chicago at New York
Lyons (1-1) vs. Gonham (0-0).
St. Louis at Boston (2)
Galehouse (0-3) and Miller (1-1) vs. Ferriss (2-0) and Dobson (3-0).
Detroit at Philadelphia (2)
Benton (1-3) and Bridges (0-1) vs. Marchildon (0-0) and Newsom (3-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	10	4	.714	....
St. Louis	9	5	.643	1
Boston	7	5	.583	2
Chicago	8	8	.500	3
New York	7	8	.476	4
Pittsburgh	7	9	.438	4
Cincinnati	6	8	.429	4
Philadelphia	4	11	.267	6½

Results Yesterday

New York, 5; Chicago, 1.
Cincinnati, 7; Philadelphia, 4.
Boston at Pittsburgh, rain.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, rain.

Games Today

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2)
Lombardi (2-0 and Head (1-0) vs. Roe (0-0) and Sewell (2-1).
New York at Cincinnati (2)
Schumacher (1-0) and Joyce (3-0) vs. Vander Meer (0-1) and Heusser (2-1).
Philadelphia at Chicago (2)
Rowe (0-1) and Hoerst (0-2) vs. Passeau (1-0) and Borowy (0-2).
Boston at St. Louis
Cooper (1-1 and Lee (2-0) vs. Pollet (2-0) and Lanier (1-0).

Stymie's Sprint Wins Jamaica Finale

42,401 See First Fiddle Run Sixth

New York, May 4 (AP).—Making up 25 lengths from the time he entered the backstretch, Mrs. Ethele D. Jacobs' sturdy Stymie scored a sensational two lengths victory on the $30,000 added Grey Lag Handicap before a closing day throng of 42,401 fans at Jamaica today.

The 5-year-old chestnut horse which Trainer Hirsch Jacobs claimed for $1500 years ago, earned a purse of $24,750 to boost his total to $308,860.

The son of Equestrian equalled the mile and a furlong track record of 1:49 3/5, formerly shared by Mad Play and First Fiddle. The latter, far back today, tied the mark in winning the 1944 Grey Lag.

Stymie paid $6.20 for two. He also won the Grey Lag a year ago.

William Ziegler, jr.'s almost neglected Bounding Home was second in this sixth running of the fixture, four lengths better than Murlogg Farm's Fighting Step.

The filly Gallorete was fourth, followed by Isology, First Fiddle and Snow Boots. The later, a close second betting choice to Stymie, was "powedered" around the first turn when Gallorette came over and forced Fighting Step into Snow Boots.

First Fiddle, a $2500 claim as a juvenile, had not started since being nosed out of the Santa Anita Handicap March 9 and had to carry topweight of 128 pounds today, conceding one pound to Stymie. The old fellow, now seven, lacked his vaunted stretch drive.

The crowd wagered $3,575,073 on the card making the total handle for the 24-day meeting $66,693,718. The aggregate attendance was 930,903 for daily average of 33,-330 fans and $2,667,748 play.

Last year Jamaica's 12-day spring session, which opened late in May because of the racing blackout, averaged 34,177 daily at the turnstiles and $2,506,497 in the mutuel machines. A total of 410,122 customers wagered $30,077,968 in 1945.

VBGKQ HM MBZ BZG(AP)(ffl?

Woodcock's Debut Moved to May 17

New York, May 4 (U.P.).—The 10-round fight between Bruce Woodcock, British heavyweight champion, and Tami Mauriello of New York was re-scheduled today for May 17 as a substitute for the postponed match between lightweight titleholder, Bob Montgomery and Garden.

Originally set for the Garden on May 13, the Woodcock-Mauriello bout was moved back when Montgomery suffered a cut above the eye while training in Philadelphia yesterday.

Narragansett

1—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Kaar of Allister, 117 (Duffy) 11.00 6.40 4.40
Seaman, 114 (Frye) 6.00 4.40
Assagris, 107 (Sauter) 9.80
Madame Mamie, Nonyaw, Scotch Grass, Bonarita, Sun Flame, Time Stitch, Boway, Kloomy Tyrone, Colonel.

2—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Severton, 109 (Franklin) 9.80 5.60 4.20
Starwood, 113 (Kelper) 6.80 5.00
Dauntless Gal, 112 (Turnbull) 6.20
Jamoke, Fire Kabo, Which Ace, Dustilly, Ink, Jenkins, Cuban Bomb, Merry Sunshine, Oxford Blue.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $66.

3—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Miss Enquiry, 110 (Lazzari) 5.60 3.60 2.40
Sweet, 110 (Manka) 6.20 4.00
Silex, 115 (Smith) 5.00
Battler, Little Stella, Pivot West, †Lookin Rosey, Stretch, Herbis G.
†E. D. Jacobs-Selrose & Brink entry.

4—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Labeslayo, 111 (Allgaier) 11.80 5.60 3.60
Jimmy J., 117 (Zehr) 3.80 2.80
Belle Blazer, 116 (Lazzari) 2.40
Mullingar, Lusty Tidbit, Kidnapped, Pretty Maids, Peace Pipe, Wagon Boss.
•Won, disqualified and placed second.

5—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Quinn, 116 (Brown) 5.60 3.60
Page II, 111 (Seabo) 11.60 5.00
Copywright, 113 (Turnbull) 2.80
Son of Tarra, Son Admiral, Bamboromboon, Sky Striver, Black Brat, Zacabrand.

6—5½; $7500 added; 3-year-olds up.
Windmill, 114 (Lazzari) 11.60 6.20 5.20
Surrgo Maid, 114 (Smith) 19.80 13.20
Sir Agrippa, 117 (Tobin) 10.20
Ogham, Valdina Lamar, Tiger Call, West Fleet, Air Patrol, Shiny Penny, Hi Gallant, Don Miller, Ky Charlie.

7—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Chunk, 115 (Moore) 6.80 5.20 3.60
Airy Geer, 115 (Rogers) 4.80 3.20
War Glean, 115 (Capaino) 4.00
Pay Branded, Kalmyrie, Scarcity, Reaching Gold, Sir Bald, Herv Mine, Night Bomber, Our All Mal.

8—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Refresh, 114 (Walker) 26.80 7.60
Defense Bond, 114 (Berie) 10.20 6.40
Speed Up, 108 (Humphries) 5.80
Flight Man, Darby Donna, Gunflash, Neptune Executive, Anne Again, Speedy Josie, Grand Venture.

Out Fishing . . .

With Jack Bell

Despite the lack of suitable bait and fly-casting facilities in Washington, there is considerable interest in the sport of just skillfully casting for mark.

This morning the National Capitol Casting Club is holding its first outdoor meeting of the year at the Reflecting Pool, Lincoln Memorial. The club and casting teams representing local Izaak Walton chapters are also making plans to journey to Leetown, W. Va., Sunday, June 9.

Eugene Surber, superintendent of Leetown Trout Hatchery, recognizing the interest of Washingtonian's in tournament casting, has invited Washington casting enthusiasts to avail themselves of the facilities at the Federal hatchery for a casting meet. Such a meet certainly will be most unusual to say the least, because the pools at Leetown are not fishless. It will be an interesting sight to see the fish strike at the barbless flies used in tournament casting.

Wednesday evening, May 8, at 8 o'clock, the Washington Chapter of the Izaak Walton League will hold open house in the auditorium of the Commerce Department Building, 14th st. between Constitution ave. and E st. nw. Rex B. Sheley, president of the chapter, announced that the evening will be turned over to Art Nuss, nationally known exhibition caster and fishing authority, who comes to our city through the courtesy of the manufacturers of Ocean City reels and Montague fishing rods.

Nuss has divided his program in three parts. First, a short talk on "The All-American Sport—Fishing." Second, motion pictures of "Sport Fishing," with comments and explanations. Third, an exhibition of the science of bait and fly-casting. Later Art will discuss casting problems.

Nuss, winner of many championships with his accurate casting, has a special and easy-to-understand method of illustrating easy methods of casting. This will be a chance for the bass bug caster to have Art exhibit the line-hand double pull distance cast. In addition to practical casting technique, Art has a series of trick casts that are worth while to see.

The evening's entertainment is free and open to the public, and to be sure that everyone has a seat it will be a case of first come, first served. Ticket holders will be assured a seat. Tickets may be obtained at all sporting goods stores. Before and after the performance Director of the Aquarium Fred Orsinger will keep the "fish awake" in the tanks on the ground floor for the public's entertainment.

Churchill Downs

1—½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Jet Pilot, 118 (Bailey) 4.00 3.20 2.60
Sour Sparrow, 118 (La Torre) 6.00 4.00
Chance Boy, 118 (Carrille) 4.40
Mayor Tom, Jr., R. S.

2—Mile; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Columbian Boy, 109 (Wallace) 6.80 4.00 3.00
Appointee, 118 (Truschka) 4.00 3.40
Macbeth, 113 (Mathys) 4.20
Senator V., Champ's Boy, On the Double.

3—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Popsled, 113 (Dodson) 9.40 4.60 2.80
Spartan Noble, 116 (Daniels) 6.00 3.00
†Hit It, 108 (Leitch) 3.00
†Chapped Lips, 109 (Longden) 2.20
Chief Jimmie.
†Dead heat for show.

4—5½; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds; all ages.
Yesterday, 111 (Truschka) 30.40 12.60 5.60
Cindy Lou, 108 (West) 12.60 6.20
War Ripple, 116 (Mathys) 3.00
Triumphal, Teddy's Vision, Bellevue Lady, Dove O' Night, Billy Perry.

5—Mile; $2300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Sunyridge, 109 (Truschka) 8.60 3.80 2.80
River Brand, 111 (Wallace) 3.40 2.60
Rapidan, 113 (La Torre) 2.20
Stonette, Flight Gal, Breath Taker, Dudness Myrna.

6—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Golden Man, 111 (Hartwick) 3.40 2.60 2.20
Duquesne, 114 (Brooks) 3.40 2.60
Sandy, 116 (Manka) 2.80
Dark Heather, Charwoman, Fifth, San Yet.

7—1½; $100,000; 3-year-olds; the Derby.
Assault, 126 (Mehrtens) 13.40 6.60 4.40
Spy Song, 126 (Longden) 9.00 6.00
Hampden, 126 (J. Jessop) .....
•Kendor, †Lord Boswell, •Alworth, †Perfect Bahram, Alamond, Pellicle, Wee Admiral, Wish Pleasure, †Knockdown, Dark Jungle, Bob Murphy, Rippey, Marine Victory, •Jobst.
•Field.
†Maine Chance Farm entry.

8—1½; $2300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Winter Rules, 116 (Larkin) 5.00 3.00 2.60
Walter's Boy, 105 (Hartwick) 7.40 4.40
Meat Ball, 111 (Watters) 3.80
Equal Chance, Dreiser, Bit Gay.

9—1½; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Miss Fluff, 107 (Hartwick) 9.20 4.60 3.60
Faducah, 112 (Fadgett) 6.00 4.20
Nieter, 116 (Schultz) 3.40
Daubergu, Iron Works, Jeane, Puritan, Double Feature also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

Bears Sign Harris

Chicago, May 4 (AP).—The Chicago Bears today announced signing of Center Bill Harris, 230-pound player from Auburn, who also attended Alabama and Howard College. Harris, 22, was discharged from service last fall.

McKenley Sets Two Records as Illinois Wins

West Point, N. Y., May 4 (AP).—With Herbert McKenley bettering track marks in two events, the University of Illinois team won the quadrangular track and field meet today from Army, Dartmouth and Columbia, with 80 points. Army scored 58¼, Dartmouth, 34¾ and Columbia, 3.

The speedy McKenley won the 440-yard dash in :48.1 and the 220 in :20.8 in his record-shattering performances. The best mark in the 440 previously was :48.6, made by Roy Schiewe of Notre Dame in 1942. The 220 mark of :21.1 was set by Wes Wallace of Fordham in 1939 and tied by Jack Morris of Army in 1943.

Another mark was tied as Dwight Eddelman of Illinois leaped 6 feet 5 inches in winning the high jump. Bill Vessie of Columbia had previously set the mark in 1943.

The Illinois strength was centered in the track events, with Army and Dartmouth picking up most of their points in the field. Columbia's lone individual point-getter was Bill Berger, who picked up a third place in the mile run. The other Columbia point came with a fourth place in the mile relay, which went to Illinois in 3:23.2.

Penn State, Pitt Defeat Md. Thinclads

State College, Pa., May 4 (AP).—The University of Maryland track team suffered its first defeat of the season today as Penn State and Pitt topped the hitherto unbeaten Terrapins in a bitterly fought triangular meet. The southerners, handicapped by the bitter cold, annexed only two first places.

Maryland's winners were Nick Kozay, in the discus throw, and Larry Claggett and Hubert Tucker, who shared first place in the pole vault. Ed Matthews, Terrapin ace, was blanked as Pitt's Herb Douglass scored the meet's only triple in the 100, 220 and broad jump.

Penn State, with three firsts in the field events and two in the running events, rolled up an even 65 points, while Pitt finished second with 49½ points. Third place Maryland scored 39½ points. Pitt, paced by Douglass and Clarence Doak, carried off seven of twelve first places. Doak was the victor in the 440 and 220 yard low hurdles.

MILE RUN—Won by Ed Seddins (Pitt); second, Mitch Williams (Penn State); third, Sherwood Kehoe (Maryland); fourth, Bill Wisner (Maryland). Time, 4:34.9.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Clarence Doak (Pitt); second, Ed Matthews (Maryland); third, Bill Shuman (Penn State); fourth, Charles Wilson (Maryland). Time, 0:51.1.

120-YARD HURDLES—Won by Bob Steed (Penn State); second, Harold Gundel (Penn State); third, Gene Foutz (Pitt); fourth, Sar Storti (Maryland). Time, 0:17.8.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Herb Douglass (Pitt); second, Bob Kriner (Penn State); third, Tommy Carr (Pitt); fourth, Jim O'Steen (Maryland). Time, 0:10.0.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by John Henderson (Pitt); second, Horace Ashenfelter (Penn State); third, John McGuire (Penn State); fourth, Bill Curtis (Pitt). Time, 10:23.8.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Bill Shuman (Penn State); second, Tom Devlin (Maryland); third, Warren Stuebing (Penn State); fourth, Ed Sodaro (Pitt). Time, 1:57.5.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Clarence Doak (Pitt); second, Tommy Carr (Pitt); third, Sar Storti (Maryland); fourth, Bob Steed (Penn State). Time, 0:26.6.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Herb Douglass (Pitt); second, Bob Kriner (Penn State); third, Ed Matthews (Maryland); fourth, Bryan Funnell (Maryland). Time, 0:23.1.

SHOT PUT—Won by Charley Krug (Penn State); second, Jim Kuns (Maryland); third, Mel Kenny (Maryland); fourth, Carl Pearson (Penn State). Distance, 46 ft. 6¾ in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Jim Sykes and Bill Reynolds (both Penn State); second, Charley Krug (Penn State) and Ed Waller (Maryland). Height, 6 ft. 10 in.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Larry Gerwig (Penn State); second, Pat Griffin (Pitt); third, Mick Kozay (Maryland); fourth, Linden Smith (Penn State). Distance, 197 ft. 2¾ in.

POLE VAULT—Won by Larry Claggett and Hubert Tucker (both of Maryland); Joe Haller (Pitt) and Bill Johnson (Penn State), Height, 10 ft. 6 in.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Nick Kozay (Maryland); second, Mike Garbinski (Penn State); third, Dan Pearson (Penn State); fourth, Bill O'Leslie (Pitt). Distance, 134 ft. 9 in.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Herb Douglass (Pitt); second, Bill Reynolds (Penn State); third, Dan Pearson (Penn State); fourth Ed Waller (Maryland). Distance, 22 ft. 2 in.

TEAM SCORING—Penn State, 65; Pitt, 49½; Maryland, 39½.

B.C.C. Beats Plebes

Annapolis, May 4 (AP).—Baltimore City College edged out the Navy Plebe Lacrosse Team, 7-6, today in an overtime game on a muddy field.

Bucky Blankman, City College first attack, turned in a stellar performance, scoring his fifth goal of the day in the second extra period to give the Baltimoreans the winning tally.

Navy	0	1	0	1	3	1	0
Baltimore City	1	0	1	3	1	1	0

Scoring—City, Blankman (5), Shaffer, Swerdloff; Navy, Fullenwider (4), Mollison, Cobb. Substitutions—Navy, Nelson, Stewart, Brown, Metcalf, Smith; City, Runde, Fagan.

Navy Trackmen Romp Over Tarheels in Rain

Annapolis, May 4 (AP).—The Navy track team bowled over the University of North Carolina today, 103 1/3 to 28 2/3, in a meet marred by rains and sloppy field conditions.

It was the second Navy victory this year in a dual meet.

Weather conditions prevented anything approaching record times but the Middies had comfortable margins in all track events save the 220-yard low hurdles, which "Chunk" Simmons of North Carolina captured in 25.6.

The visitors won only one other contest. Henry Gifford heaved the javelin 171 feet.

Navy's captain, Billy Kash, who was primed for a stab at the quarter mile record today, had to postpone his bid. He ran the 880 instead, and finished behind Floyd Cuff, a fellow Midshipman. Coach Earl Thompson pulled him out after that and a second string mile relay team took to the field and bested the Tarheels.

There were large puddles near the finish line of the 220-yard hurdles and the mile and two mile runs. In the latter, the Middies Jim Brummer was clocked at 10:22.3 for first, while Nick Smusyn won handily over Mark Burnham of North Carolina, in the mile in a slow 4:37.3.

Summaries

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Smusyn (Navy); second, Burnham (Navy); third, Dean (N. C.). Time, 4:37.3.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Garibaldi (Navy); second, Hufft (Navy); third, Donnell (N. C.). Time, 0:52.6.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Ambrgst (Navy); second, Strickler (Navy); third, Haigler (N. C.). Time, 0:10.1

220-YARD DASH—Won by Bixley (Navy); second, Bowman (Navy); third, Hallman (Navy). Time, 0:22.4.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Cuff (Navy); second, Kash (Navy); third, Tietjen (N. C.). Time, 2:03.3.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Johnson (Navy); second, Simmons (N. C.); third, Bernsten (Navy). Time, 0:15.5.

MILE RELAY—Won by Navy (Hollis, Lucy, Hufft, Daley) against North Carolina's Donnell, Tietjen, Burnham, Riesen. Time, 3:37.2.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Brummer (Navy); second, Francis (N. C.); third, Strauss (Navy). Time, 10:22.2.

8 220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Simmons (N. C.); second, Taylor (N. C.); third, Braley (Navy). Time, 0:25.6.

POLE VAULT—Won by Barrow (Navy), 11 ft. 6 in.; tie for second place by Duncan (Navy), Wickman (N. C.) and Ward (N. C.)

SHOT PUT—Won by Smith (Navy), 45 ft. ½ in.; second, Bartos (Navy); third, Riddle (N. C.).

JAVELIN—Won by Gifford (N. C.), 171 ft.; second, Jones (Navy); third, Humphrey (Navy).

DISCUS—Won by Smith (Navy), 133 ft. 11 in.; second, Barton (Navy); third, Jesse (Navy).

HIGH JUMP—Tie between Waldrop (Navy), Davis (Navy), Lanihaan (Navy), 5 ft. 8 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Bouwman (Navy), 22 ft. 2 in.; second, Minisi (Navy); third, Fisher (Navy).

Reds Defeat Phils Behind Andrews, 7-4

Cincinnati, May 4 (AP).—Hard Luck Nate Andrews, veteran right-hander finally hit pay dirt here today as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Philadelphia Phils, 7-4.

Andrews, former Boston Brave, dropped lose decisions in two previous starts, one of them a four-hit effort against the Cubs which he lost via an outfielder's three-run error.

The Reds won the game with a five-hit, three-run seventh inning outburst.

Lonnie Frey singled to right, went to second on Mike McCormick's sacrifice and scored on Grady Hatton's single to left field. Hatton was out trying for second. Al Libke singled, Eddie Miller walked, and Bert Haas singled to left scoring Libke.

Dick Mauney replaced Anton Karl. Max West greeted him with a single, scoring Miller.

The Phils led off with two runs in the first on Johnny Wyrostek's single, Del Ennis' double and Eddie Miller's error. The Reds tied the score in their half of the inning as Al Libke homered into right field with Mike McCormick, who had singled, aboard.

The Phils bounced back with two runs in the fifth as Wyrostek homered, scoring behind Skeeter Newsome who had singled. The Reds tied it up in the sixth as doubles by Miller and West and Haas' single produced two runs.

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Newsome,ss	5	2	3	3	Frey,2b...	5	1	2	0
Wyrostek,cf	3	2	3	0	M.McC'k,cf	4	1	2	0
Ennis,lf...	4	2	1	1	Hatton,3b..	4	1	0	0
F.McC'k,1b	4	1	10	1	Libke,rf....	4	2	1	0
Northey,rf.	4	0	0	0	Miller,ss...	3	1	2	7
R.H'ghes,3b	4	2	1	2	Haas,1b....	3	2	13	0
Hemsley,c..	4	0	2	1	West,lf....	4	3	3	0
Verban,2b..	4	0	4	1	Mueller,c...	3	1	2	1
T.Hughes,p	2	0	0	1	Andrews,p..	3	0	0	1
Karl,p....	1	0	0	0					
Mauney,p..	0	0	0	0	Totals...	34	12	27	16
*Waddell..	1	1	0	0					
Totals..	36	9	24	13					

*Batted for Mauney in ninth.

Philadelphia	200	020	000	—4
Cincinnati	200	002	30x	—7

Runs—Newsome, Wyrostek (2), Ennis, Frey, McCormick, Libke (2), Miller (2), Haas. Errors—Ennis, Hemsley, Miller. Runs batted in—Wyrostek (2), Ennis, Hatton, Libke (2), Haas (2), West (2). Two-base hits—Ennis, West (2), Miller. Home runs—Libke, Wyrostek. Sacrifice—M. McCormick. Double plays—Frey to Haas to Miller; Haas, Newsome to Verban to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati, 7. Base on balls—T. Hughes, 1; Karl, 1; Mauney, 1. Strikeouts—T. Hughes, 1; Andrews, 2; Ellis—T. Hughes, 7 in 5 1-3; Karl, 4 in 1⅓; Mauney, 1 in 1⅓. Hit by pitcher—Andrews (Wyrostek). Loser—Karl. Umpires—Goetz, Jorda and Reardon. Time—1:49. Attendance—5776.

Griffith, Coburn Will Speak at Touchdown Club

A special testimonial luncheon honoring the selection of Clark Griffith, Washington Baseball Club President, for the Cooperstown, N. Y., Hall of Fame has been scheduled by the Touchdown Club for Thursday at 12:30 p. m.

Charles Coburn, the distinguished actor, will be guest of honor and will join Griffith in addressing the gathering.

The Touchdown Club for several years has nominated and endorsed Griffith for the Hall of Fame at its annual dinner and throughout the season. It also has cooperated with baseball's Old Fox in the sponsorship of baseball games for War Relief, and in various other enterprises.

Griffith last night accepted the invitation of the Touchdown Club to be present for this occasion, as did Coburn. These grand, old men of baseball and the theater respectively will be tendered a royal welcome when they take over as speakers.

CIAA Track Meet Set for Saturday

Hampton, Va., May 4 (AP).—The twenty-fourth annual CIAA track and field championships will be held at Hampton Institute on Saturday, May 11, C. H. Williams, chairman of the college's physical education department, announced today.

CIAA members and high schools, especially in Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia, are expected to be represented at the meet, which will include a full schedule of events for both colleges and secondary schools.

In addition to individual prizes for each event, a trophy will be awarded the team scoring the highest number of points. Medals will go to each member of the winning relay team and the team will be awarded a plaque. A point trophy and mile relay trophy will be awarded to the high school championship teams.

Preliminary heats will be run off at 9:30 a. m. in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, hurdles, shotput, discus, javelin and broad jump.

Salisbury Opener May Attract 5000

Salisbury, Md., May 4 (AP).—City officials expect a crowd of 5,000 to attend the dedication of War Memorial Field and the opening of the first game in Salisbury of the Eastern Shore League baseball season. Both events are scheduled for Friday night, May 10.

Features of the two events will be a parade, flag-raising ceremonies, and the tossing of the first ball by a wounded xeteran of World War II.

Mayor I. Virgil Hitchens and mayor nominate, E. R. White, jr., will participate in dedication ceremonies before the Salisbury Cardinals and the Easton Yankees clash in the local opener.

Plebe Golfers Win

Annapolis, May 4 (AP).—Navy's Plebe Golf Team won its fourth straight match today, defeating Blair Academy of Blairstown, N. J., 8½ to ½ on rain-swept links.

The Summary

Bill Thaney (Navy) defeated Andrew Devlin, 7 and 6; Jim Wilson (Navy) tied Johnny Irwin in 18 holes; best ball, 2 and 7. Bob Vlegal (Navy) defeated Thomas Mohn, 2 and 7; Johnny Harper (Navy) defeated Bob Phillips, 2 and 8; best ball, 10 and 8. Ron Minter (Navy) defeated Jack Pierakarsky, 6 and 5; Stone Glass (Navy) defeated Kenneth Mottatt, 4 and 3; best ball, 5 and 4.

Jamaica

1—5½; $4000; 2-year-old maidens.
Phalanx, 116 (Givens) 31.80 16.80 6.60
Ben Lewis, 116 (Green) 15.60 6.40
Green Dragon, 116 (Adams) 3.60
Good-Bye, Knighthood, Flag of Peace, Chotee.

2—5½; $4000; 3-year-old maidens.
Dandy Sandy, 116 (Hanford) 24.70 12.70 6.90
Sergt. Bob, 116 (Lebron) 7.40 4.30
Rich Mixture, 115 (Woodhouse) 3.10
Broadway Joe, School Tie, Valiant, Irish Comet, Jacques.

3—5½; $4000; 4-year-olds up.
Dorothy A., 114 (James) 7.70 4.10 2.70
Tigrell, 114 (Adams) 6.80 3.30
Miss Dreamland, 110 (Stout) 2.50
Sweet Maid, Shanboon, Countess Wise, Nuala, First Gun.

4—5½; $4500; 3-year-olds up.
Sir Bim, 122 (James) 4.50 2.90 2.40
Paper Mill, 117 (Adams) 5.00 2.40
Morning Rose, 115 (Medaras) 2.70
Prize Teddy, Valdina Clown.

5—1 1-16 mi.; $30,000; 3-year-olds up.
Stymie, 127 (Woodhouse) 4.50 4.10 2.80
Bounding Home, 105 (Lindberg) 21.20 5.30
Fighting Step, 126 (Adams) 3.60
Isology, Snow Boots, First Fiddle, Gallorette.

6—1 1-16; $5000; 3-year-olds up.
Findus, 113 (James) 2.70 2.60 2.60
Stage Bond, 108 (Scott) 3.00 2.80
Magellan, 114 (Dones) 3.60
Cinamar, 127 (Woodhouse) .....

7—1⅛; $4500; 3-year-olds.
Misleader, 111 (Miller) 6.10 3.00 2.80
War Watch, 117 (Scott) 5.70 3.00
Overthrow, 116 (James) 2.80
Jealjoy, Blue Falcon, Pickpocket, Ringora, Casino, Bells of Reigh.

DERBY

From Page 1

while Hampden loomed up on the outside and Dark Jungle began to tire.

Spy Song Still Ahead

On the swing to the stretch, Spy Song still showed the way and Knockdown was closest and threatening to go to the front. Assault was being kept about six feet off the inside rail and still not extended. Lord Boswell, on the inside, finally was shaking loose from the pocket.

Then came the all-important turn into the stretch. Longden, who had been picking Spy Song's part of the track while in front, chose the middle and Permane, on Knockdown, seconded the motion and went with him. Jessop, on Hampden, already was on the outside and stayed there.

This was where Merhtens chose to gamble. He guided Assault right on the rail, slapped him with the whip and pumped with all his might. With a wild move akin to a Texas steer, Assault pummeled into the lead. Merhtens, tucked his head on Assault's mane and began pounding. It was all over but the horseshoe of roses.

Knockdown weakened, Spy Song hung on, Hampden came on but Assault drew out. Merhtens not only drove him into the wire but kept him going almost another eighth before he let up and it took two pony boys to bring the colt to a standstill almost a half mile beyond the finish.

For some reason, Hampden was snatched up a sixteenth from the wire by Jessop and came on again barely too late to take the place from Spy Song. Lord Boswell had moved up but weakened abruptly.

There's your horse race friends and now for more Assault and, by the way, he ran like there was a battery—assault and battery, that is.

Had Deformed Lower Leg

Trainer Max Hirsch's second Derby winner almost never saw the light of day. Igual, his dame, was a stunted cripple and her survival was a credit to the veterinarian profession. When Assault came along, he had a deformed lower leg but like so many other handicapped horses, he overcame it although he ran today with his left front leg wrapped in adhesive bandages.

It was fitting that Owner Kleberg, who measures his ranch by hundreds of miles instead of acres, should have a Derby winner by eight lengths. I'm told that if his ranch was placed in the State of Maryland it would lap over into Chesapeake Bay.

Assault won the Wood Memorial before coming to Kentucky, but he was a beaten-off horse in the Derby trial here.

William Helis, Mr. Moneybags, got only about a half-mile run for his money out of his Rippey.

Assault is a supplementary entry for the Preakness and Trainer Hirsch says he will be Baltimore bound tomorrow.

Ferrell Reelected Bowie Manager

Baltimore, May 4.—Joseph A. Farrell was reelected general manager of the Bowie track and Eddie O'Hara was named treasurer and assistant general manager, when stockholders of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association held a special meeting in this city. O'Hara, who served as director of wagering during the recent spring sport at Bowie, succeeds Alton S. Jump as treasurer.

Farrell first served as general manager at Bowie in 1914. He held that office until 1931. He planned the recent highly successful spring meeting, but was taken ill on the eve of it's opening. However, he has now fully recovered and with Treasurer O'Hara is discussing plans for the 13-day fall meeting November 16 to November 30, inclusive.

N. Y. Team to Beat, Says Greenberg

New York, May 4 (AP).—The world champion Detroit Tigers lost three games in a row to the Boston Red Sox this week but Hank Greenberg, Tiger first baseman, rates the New York Yankees as the top contender for the laurels now held by the Motor City nine.

Discussing the American League race before today's game at the stadium Greenberg said "I call the Yanks the team to beat because they appear to have a better all-around club. They also know what it is to win pennants."

W. & M. Trackmen Down Wake Forest

Williamsburg, Va., May 4 (AP).—Competing in weather more reminiscent of early fall than spring, the William and Mary track team defeated Wake Forest here, 78-48.

Frank Deirhoi kept his season's undefeated record clean by copping the 100-yard high hurdles for the Indians in 17:19. The Tribe annexed another first when Ray Lizana tossed the shot 42 feet 6⅞ inches and also captured the discus throw with Lizana hurling the plate 123 feet 5¾ inches for first place. Wenning gave the Indians anothre first in the javelin, tossing the spear 170 feet 4¼ inches.

Two Cardinals Out of Service

St. Louis, May 4 (AP).—Two more names were added to the lengthy SSt. Louis Cardinal roster today with the return from military service of Pitcher Alpha Brazle and Outfielder Danny Litwhiler.

Owner Sam Breadon announced they had signed contracts, were in good physical condition, and would be ready to play within a week.

Reds' Adams Hurt

Cincinnati, May 4 (AP).—Bobby Adams, Cincinnati utility infielder, suffered a pulled ligament in his right knee today as the Reds held batting practice preliminary to their game with Philadelphia. He will be out of action for several days.

Senate D.-C. Committee Acts To Remove Tax on Red Cross

Overriding the Commissioners, the Senate District Committee yesterday approved a bill to remove local inheritance tax assessments against property transfers to the American Red Cross.

The bill, previously approved by the House, will be presented for Senate action by Acting District Chairman Hoey (D., N. C.).

In presenting the Commissioners' protest against passage, Assistant Corporation Counsel George C. Updegraff said it would force the District to repay to the American Red Cross $137,046.72 previously collected in taxes on the estates of John A. Lockwood, who died in 1942, and Alice J. Clapp, who died in 1943.

Updegraff said the Commissioners felt that tax exemptions on charity bequests should be limited to those for local organizations, including the District Red Cross, but that as a national organization the American Red Cross should pay.

H. J. Hughes, general counsel for the American Red Cross, said that as a semi-Government agency the ARC had been exempted from Federal taxes, and from estate taxes in a great majority of the States. He said the District shared in the benefits of the Red Cross, and declared it would be "grossly inequitable" to the other States if no inheritance tax exemption on ARC bequests were given by the District.

Two members, Hoey and Young (R., N. Dak.) attended the meeting and voted out the bill with the proxies of other members.

Also approved was the bill of Senator Tydings (D., Md.) to clarify District adoption proceedings. The measure would permit nonresidents who adopt Washington-born children to obtain the same legal protection for the birth records now given to District residents.

Present practice when Washington residents adopt a child is to seal the original birth record in the District Health Department, and issue a new one recording the child as the offspring of his foster parents. The bill would extend the same practice to nonresidents.

District Bar Group Studies Court Nominee's Experience

The judicial selection committee of the District Bar Association yesterday opened an investigation into the qualifications of Mrs. Nadine Lane Gallagher for Associate Judge of the District Municipal Court.

A member of the committee said that the action was taken because "it was doubtful if Mrs. Gallagher had ever been actively engaged in legal practice."

Mrs. Gallagher, a 45-year-old Justice Department attorney and former president of the Women's Bar Association of the District, was nominated for the post last week by President Truman on the recommendation of Attorney General Tom Clark.

A graduate of the Washington Law School in 1935, Mrs. Gallagher was employed in the Law Library of the Federal Reserve Board from 1939 to 1942, when she became an attorney with Selective Service. The same year she joined the Justice Department and is at present a member of the staff of the Solicitor General.

The seven-man committee conducting the investigation is composed of former presidents of the Bar Association. Results of their findings will be presented to the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee when hearings are held on the nomination.

Before Mrs. Gallagher's selection, the committee had submitted to the Attorney General the names of three members of the District Bar Association as acceptable candidates for the judgeship. Recommended were Cecil Heflin, Jacob Halper and Kenneth Parkinson.

3 More Held In Forgery Of U. S. Checks

Three more alleged members of a Government check-forging ring were arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage here yesterday.

They were Warner Lee Prichard, 38, husband of the ring's 28-year-old queen; Howard Oakley Prichard, 42, her brother-in-law, both of 724 8th st. ne., and Sam J. Kinnamont, 43, a friend, of 1328 E st. ne.

The Prichards were held for grand jury action on $1500 bonds and Kinnamont was held on a $500 bond. This brings the number of those held to five. One or two more are expected to be arrested, according to Secret Service agents.

Police said the ring had preyed more than a year on Washington citizens—soldiers awaiting mustering-out pay, their wives looking for allotments and old people expecting pensions.

According to the complaint, they picked the best streets for mail thievery, then stole Government checks, forged identification cards as well as checks and posted lookouts when they cashed the checks.

Purdin Jumps To All-America

New York, May 4 (U.P.).—Calvin Purdin, star halfback for the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League before he entered the service as a naval aviator in 1943, signed today with the Brooklyn Dodgers of the All-America Conference.

Purdin, a college star with Gleenn Dobbs on Tulsa University's Sugar Bowl team in 1943, played all but the last three games of the season for the Cardinals the following year and was the second leading pass receiver in the NFL. Recently discharged from the Naval Air Corps, Purdin survived a plane crash unharmed while in the service.

Frederick Wants Games

The Dr. Pepper softball team of Frederick is seeking games with Washington teams, to be played on a home and home schedule. Teams interested are requested to contact Cy Moore, in care of the Potomac Edison Co., Frederick, Md.

Half-Million See Yanks

New York, May 4 (AP).—The New York Yankees have played 18 games this season, including those at home and on visiting fields, and have been seen by 504,932 paying spectators. Today's attendance at the final of the two-game series with the Detroit Tigers was 34,090.

Starred on Gridiron

Penn State's veteran baseball catcher, Marty Martella, played stand-out football at Camp Lee last fall.

Real Achievement

Penn State's unbeaten gymnasts defeated both Army and Navy in dual competition this season.

**2,000,000 UNEMPLOYED... Survey Shows Wage Cuts in Every State... GEO. KELLY LEADS BABE RUTH IN HOME RUNS... PRINCETON CREW BEATS NAVY CHAMPIONS ...POLE CHAMP, ZBYSZKO, THROWS STRANGLER LEWIS ... OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE TRACK T

Arnold Bus Line Resumes Service Today

By Adrienne Tassler
Post Reporter

Employes of the Arnold-operated bus lines—strikebound for 9 days—began returning to work at 4 p. m. yesterday. Bus service was expected to be restored at midnight.

The back-to-work movement was overwhelmingly endorsed at a morning meeting at the Ballston, Va., firehouse, where the 250 striking workers voted to accept arbitration of their dispute and thereby end the walkout.

H. M. Hancock, president of the union, and other members of the negotiating committee, were applauded by the workers for their attainment of a satisfactory settlement plan. The agreement was reached Friday night at the Labor Department but could not become effective without ratification of the union's membership.

Service Resumed Today

First buses were scheduled to begin rolling at 12:01 a. m. today from headquarters of the Washington - Virginia - Maryland Coach Co. in Ballston. A full Sunday schedule was promised by company officials.

First workers to return were maintenance crews, who got the buses in shape for service on the "owl" or early morning runs. Drivers weren't to get back to work until after 11 p. m.

Still facing passengers, meantime, is a possible fare boost, proposed by the company to offset anticipated wage increases and scheduled to be aired before the Interstate Commerce Commission around May 25. The firm is seeking to raise fares by five cents on the round trip, according to Sherman Wilson, personnel director.

Arbitrator To Be Sought

Tomorrow attorneys for the company and the union, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, Division 1079 (AFL), will meet to begin setting up settlement machinery.

W. M. Homer, attorney for the union, said he will meet with Douglas Hatch, company attorney, and the firm's selected arbitrator, to attempt to agree on a neutral arbitrator. Homer represents the union's arbitrator, Eli Oliver.

"If we don't agree some time Monday we will ask the Wage Stabilization Board to appoint a third man," Homer said.

At the same time he reported the union has already turned in issues to be handled by the arbitration panel. In addition to wage and hour questions, discussed previously, the union will seek severance pay and company-payment for uniforms, he said.

The union members, some 175 drivers, walked out shortly after 3 a. m. Friday, April 26, leaving thousands of Arlington commuters stranded. The union struck to protest a company letter terminating the present contract and indicating a refusal to submit disputes to arbitration as called for in the current agreement.

It took about 85 hours of talks with United States Conciliators to arrive at a satisfactory settlement plan, setting up arbitration machinery. Union and company officials signed the agreement providing for a resumption of service at 8:30 p. m. Friday.

Ballerina Deserts Stage for Films

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CYW CHARISEE, following in the footsteps of Vera Zorina and Tamara Toumanova, announced her intentions to retire from the stage and has been signed to play a dramatic role in an MGM motion picture

Polish Peasants to Get Big Share From UNRRA

Warsaw, (AP).—The peasants of Poland, estimated at 60 per cent of the nation's 23 million people, are expected to get a large share of UNRRA aid.

UNRRA's program calls for these deliveries to the farmlands: 23,000 horses, 19,000 head of cattle, 15,000 sheep, 25,000 hogs, 10,000 fowl, and 600,000 eggs for hatching. Twenty-one thousand tons of fertilizer will be distributed.

More D.C. Men Due to Arrive From Overseas

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

West Coast Arrivals

San Francisco, May 4.—The Sea Star is due tomorrow with the following aboard:

WASHINGTON

Davis, Sergt. Roger T., 3051 N st. nw.
Cash, Pfc. James O., 607 624 ave. ne.
Stewart, Sergt. Warren P., 340 21st st. ne.
Page, T/5 Charlie E., 304 C st. ne.
Sellaman, Pfc. William T., 1130 Bladensburg rd.
Russell, Sergt. Ulysses, 3410 Oakland ave.
Keiffer, Sergt. Seibert H., 12 Delano dr. se.

VIRGINIA

Hawkins, Corpl. John G., Mount Jackson.
Ray, Corpl. Finley P., Tazewell.
Parker, Pfc. William J., Danville.
Morris, Fred L., jr., Charlottesville.
McKeller, Pfc. Robert L., Newport News.

In at Seattle

Seattle, May 4.—The Marine Swallow, due here tomorrow, carries:

WASHINGTON

Edwards, Corpl. Kelly, 622 Morton pl.
Pollock, Corpl. Earl, 1703 Lanier pl.
Ribe, Capt. Arthur, 1301 H st.
Wade, First Lieut. Walter.
Kreiman, Second Lieut. Nave.
Brandt, Capt. Frederick.
Williams, Corpl. Edward, 1923 17th st.
Barnett, T/4 Clifton, 2119 N st.
Berkowitz, T/5 Isidore, 2316 F st.
Jones, T/5 Ulysses, 1611 B st.
Ratchford, Pfc. Pitmon, 619 8th st.
Stewart, Pvt. William, 2340 Alnger pl.
Leak, T/4 Don, 153 Columbia st.
Hale, Pfc. George, 2907 Pomroy rd.
Miller, T/Sergt. Joseph.
Harris, Sergt. Willie.
Shields, T/4 Creel.
Pruett, S/Sergt. Ludwell.
Tutson, T/5 Bernard.
Williams, T/5 Ernest.
Brooks, Pfc. Louis.
Klein, Pfc. Valentine.
Sharp, Maj. Douglas.

VIRGINIA

McVay, M/Sergt. Thomas N., Norfolk.
Cole, Pfc. Everett S., Fredericksburg.
Drewer, M/Sergt. Galen, Fincastle.
Perry, S/Sergt. Clarence A., Richmond.
Valiati, T/4 George R., Arlington.
Blakenbaker, Pfc. James H., Culpeper.
McCrady, Pfc. Louis B., sr., Galax.
Crosswhite, Sergt. James E., Salem.
McKay, Second Lieut. Mary E., Ninevah.
Ritter, Second Lieut. Bernice L., Boyce.
Holman, Capt. Eugene, Richmond.
Simmons, Lieut. Col. James E., Arlington.
Belle, Sergt. John P., jr., Charlottesville.
Oliver, Sergt. Beverly S., Portsmouth.
Northington, T/4 John A., Norfolk.
White, Corpl. Alfred E., Lynchburg.
Morris, Sergt. Charlie T., Birds Nest.
Hopkins, Sergt. William, Rocky Mountain.
Kieling, T/4 William, Norfolk.
Dickerson, Corpl. Westley H., Dry Fork.
Cromwell, Pvt. Linwood E., Norfolk.
Johnson, Pvt. M. Harrison, Providence Forge.
Ramseff, S/Sergt. John P., Richmond.
Cottrell, Sergt. Staunton L., jr., Richmond.
Portt, Corpl. Robert, Wittis Wharf.
Robinson, T/5 James, Newport News.
Robinson, Pfc. James J., Danville.
Poke, Pvt. Randolph, Petersburg.
Belton, Pfc. Robert A., Big Stone Gap.
McClothlyn, Pfc. Chester A., Vienia.
Pollard, Pfc. Pannell, Brookneal.
Tilson, Pfc. Claude Y., Meadowview.
Brown, T/4 Elvin, Portsmouth.
Alston, Corpl. Willie G., Norfolk.
Hawk, Corpl. Roscoe A., Big Stone Gap.
Kiddy, Pfc. Harold, Nikep.
Lyles, Corpl. Edward, Clinton.
Jackson, Pfc. Leonard, New Market.

MARYLAND

Adkins, Sergt. Orlando, Salisbury.
Johnson, T/5 Edward, Cambridge.
Mayes, T/5 Irvin, Timonium.
Smith, T/5 Charles, Havre de Grace.
Bayne, Pfc. Thomas, Ridge.
Wright, Pfc. Charles, White Hall.
Cook, S/Sergt. William, Reiserstown.
Hardesty, S/Sergt. Thomas, Seat Pleasant.
Leasure, Sergt. Robert, Cumberland.
McWard, S/Sergt. William, Dayton.
Blackistone, Maj. Zacharias, Chevy Chase.
Miller, T/4 Don, Prince George County.
Wilhide, S/Sergt. Charles, Hyattsville.
Harvey, Sergt. George, Recordville.
McCoy, T/4 Harry, Pikeville.
Grimm, T/5 Everett, Cumberland.
Stever, Pfc. James, Hagerstown.
Degon, Lieut. Col. Kenneth, Silver Spring.
Nelson, First Sergt. John, Taneytown.
Hyatt, M/Sergt. Clyde, Caylonsville.
Freese, S/Sergt. Paul, Thurmond.
Pierce, T/4 William, Cheverly.

Man Charged With Desertion

Associated Press Photo

Lansford Sprouse, 20, who is charged with desertion from the United States Army in March, 1945, is held in the jail of Augusta County. He was captured in a well-stocked cave on a hilltop near Fordwick, Va.

Health Laboratory At Luray Closes

Luray, Va., May 4 (Spl.).—The Page - Warren - Shenandoah Health District laboratory, located at Luray, and one of four such laboratories in the State closed this week, according to an announcement yesterday by Dr. W. W. Griggs, health officer, and physicians in the 16 counties using the laboratory have been notified of the temporary suspension of its activities, he said. The order is the result of the resignation of Mrs. A. E. Hackley of Luray, as technician, and the inability to replace her.

Virginians Ask $3908 Owed To Washington

Richmond, Va., May 4 (AP).—The George Washington Boyhood Home Restoration, considering means to launch its drive for funds to fix up the Ferry Farm place in Stafford County as a national shrine, came up with this idea today:

Let George do it.

Of course it would be an indirect gift from Mr. Washington but the first funds sought are those that the first President earned in office but never received.

It's that matter of $3908 that the Treasury Department is carrying a bit self-consciously on its books with no apparent legal way to pay.

Edward H. Cahn, restoration president, noted the Treasury's dilemma and wrote forthwith to Treasury Secretary Fred M. Vinson:

"I noted with considerable interest to date a newspaper story to the effect that the United States Treasury still owes George Washington some of his salary.

"According to the article at hand the first President never received $3908 which he should have been paid back in 1797 . . . It appears that the Treasury still is wondering what to do with the $3908 as the period in which any of Washington's heirs might file has long since elapsed.

"It occurred to those of us who are just starting a Nation-wide drive to restore Washington's boyhood home at Ferry Farm that the Treasury of the United States might well get the drive off to a flying start by contributing the amount of salary still due the first President. Our plans for restoring this historical home, where Washington lived for 10 years as a boy, call for the construction of a memorial chapel, and for the building of a shrine to the youth of the entire Nation . . ."

Senator Harry F. Byrd and Representative S. Otis Bland of the First Virginia District, members of the restoration's board of directors, were asked to bear a hand in the matter.

Gas Company, Union Agree On 5-Man Arbitration Panel

Washington Gas Light Co. and AFL union officials yesterday signed a truce agreement, providing for the arbitration of their dispute and ending all fears that the city's gas supply would be cut off by a strike of gas workers.

The agreement, announced by U. S. Conciliator Lucien F. Rye, established a five-man arbitration panel to hear and decide the issues in the dispute. The panel will meet no later than May 20. No time limit was set for arbitration hearings.

Uninterrupted gas service for 260,000,000 Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia consumers was guaranteed by a clause in the agreement, which said in part:

"During arbitration there shall be no lockouts, no strikes of any kind, including sit-downs, walkouts or continued meetings."

Two Members From Each Side

The union agreed to withdraw its strike notice, which would have been effective Monday at 12:01 a. m.

The arbitration panel will consist of two members from the company and union each. The fifth member, who will act as impartial chairman, will be named by Labor Secretary Schwellenbach.

The signing of the agreement climaxed a heated six-hour mass meeting of the production workers, who voted at 1:45 a. m. yesterday at Plasterers' Hall, 1024 New Jersey ave. nw., to submit the dispute to arbitration.

Signers to the agreement were: For the company, Marcy Sperry, president, and E. J. Boothby, vice president. For the workers, John F. Kenny, president, Local 63, International Chemical Workers, and W. Robert Trobey, president, Local 2, Office Employes International Union.

Limited to Two Issues

The truce agreement limits the five-man arbitration panel to consideration of two issues:

1. What straight-time basic hourly wage over existing average hourly wage shall be granted.

2. Whether there shall be premium pay for Saturday and Sunday work, irrespective of whether Saturdays and Sundays are included in the employes regularly scheduled work weeks.

The agreement also states that any wage awards decided by the panel shall be retroactive to April 8, 1946.

Early in the conferences yesterday morning at the company's offices, 11th and H st., nw., the company officials asked that the no-strike proviso be extended to become a part of the new contract. Union officials refused. Under the advice of Rye, company spokesmen withdrew their demand.

Findings To Be Binding

The present contract, which covers both production and clerical workers and which officially expired April 1, will continue in effect until the arbitration panel reaches its findings and a new contract is drafted, Rye said.

He added that the panel's findings will be binding on both disputants.

The union initially demanded a 31 per cent wage increase to restore basic wage rates to the same scale that existed before workers were cut from a 48-hour week to a 40-hour week. They later pared their demands to a wage boost of 24 cents an hour.

The company offered an increase of 16½ cents an hour over the present pay scale. A major issue in the dispute is whether a 2-cent-an-hour increase granted last fall should be considered among the wage boosts the company has offered the workers. Company officials have steadfastly maintained that it should.

VPI Alumni Study Memorial to Men Killed in Action

Richmond, Va., May 4 (AP).—The WoWrld War II memorial committee of the VPI Alumni Association today studied a subcommittee report on the most suitable type and form of a memorial to VPI men killed in action.

J. Ambler Johnston, member of the subcommittee which met yesterday, decline dto reveal the nature of his group's report. The full committee's decision will be submitted to the alumni association in the near future, and then will be made public, he said.

Members of the subcommittee who drew up the report were Roy F. Larson, Philadelphia architect; D. T. Morton of Huntington, W. Va.; Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond News Leader, and Johnston.

A meeting of the Richmond chapter of the VPI Alumni Association was held in Ewart's last night to honor Dr. Walter S. Newman, a past president of both the Richmond chapter and the general association, who was recently named by Governor Tuck as vice president of the Blacksburg institute. Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction, served as principal speaker for the occasion.

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Cruising the Chesapeake. Virginia Beach, Williamsburg, Yorktown. Many celebrated sights. 7-day tours. Departures weekly. $89.55 plus tax (from Baltimore).

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"Music can develop confidence or fear, hope or discouragement, love or hate. Music may not take the place of armaments, but it certainly should be used by governments to supplement armaments. Music has potential power far exceeding that of atom bombs." This quotation from the great American economist Roger Babson fittingly introduces the observance of National Music Week from May 5th through May 12th. Special programs have been planned everywhere in the United States to stress the importance of all kinds of music in our everyday life. WINX is marking this entire week with programs of unusual interest, programs of great music so perfectly recorded as to be an outstanding achievement of our generation.

The Morning and Evening Symphony Hours will each day contain famous symphonic recordings, such as Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring," directed by the composer and Tschaikowsky's glorious Pathetique Symphony, conducted by Wilhelm Furtwangler.

The Philharmonic Hour will also present many unusual works. Today at 7:05 begins a three-week presentation of what many believe to be the greatest single musical composition of all time—the B Minor Mass of Bach. Concerts by Celebrities at 6:15 today also brings a rare treat to its listeners in presenting ten of the world's outstanding concert artists, including Caruso, Horowitz, Galli-Curci and Marian Anderson.

The Opera House for this coming week will present a complete recording of "The Magic Flute" by Mozart. The technical skills of today have made possible a truly great recording of this notable comic opera.

Throughout the entire week the WINX audiences will be able to enjoy the finest in the world of music, with the most famous choruses, orchestras, soloists and conductors. Complete details on all programs are available in the May schedule of good music which is in the mail to those who have requested it. If you would like to receive this music schedule you may do so by dropping a card to WINX, 8th and Eye Streets, N. W.

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NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

Section II
Sunday, May 5, 1946

The Washington Post

Editorials, Foreign News
Commentators

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
MAY 10 1946

During 3-Day Stay

'Mo' Gives Significant Salaam to Old Tangier

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

ABOARD USS MISSOURI, May 4.—Tangier, ancient Moroccan city astride the Straits of Gibraltar, has a long history as a "test-tube" of the modern political practice of internationalizing disputed key areas.

Tangier's 225 square miles and 100,000 population have formed a unique international zone for 40 years. It presents an interesting object lesson in the light of recent proposals to internationalize Tripolitania, Trieste, the Dardanelles, Suez and the Panama Canal. It might even be instructive to those advocating a world government.

America's increasing interest in Tangier, where we have been represented since 1820, is shown by our new role as one of the administrators of the zone, and by the USS Missouri's visit to the city this week. Its three-day stay was not merely to let the crew buy Seisu watches and native leather goods at the best bargains of the cruise. It was to show our interest in the problems of North Africa.

France Runs Show

UNDER last summer's Paris agreement, Tangier is now run by an international board comprising representatives of the United States, Britain, France, Spain and Portugal. No Soviet representative has yet arrived. Portuguese Admiral Luis Corrio is administrator of the zone, and legislative powers are in the hands of an assembly headed by the Mendoub and comprising representatives of both the Sultan and the native population.

France, which dominated Morocco until 1940, is top dog again. For one thing France controls the native poupulation and the native members of the assembly because she controls the Sultan, the legal sovereign of Tangier. It is said that the Mendoub, when presiding, never makes a decision without leaning back in his chair against a curtain behind which French officials sit and run the show.

Britain's interest in Tangier is that it is almost directly opposite Gibraltar. France's position is that her role as protector of the Sultan of Morocco gives her a predominate interest in the city. Madrid contends that Tangier is geographically a part of Spain.

Franco Cooperates

SPAIN'S attitude has been "proper" and cooperative since Franco's troops were withdrawn last fall. It was feared there might be disorders accompanying the withdrawal. Tangier also feared a resulting food shortage, but the food situation is as good as it was during the war, partly through Spanish cooperation. Tangier has

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A Year's Rust Pocks Guns; Now Typewriters Thunder

THE TUMULT and the shouting long have died, and the Coast Guard files from which these pictures were taken already have the faint mustiness of history. But certainly some of these famous photos are still etched in America's memory despite the lapse of years and the lull of peace. "You have to go out but you don't have to come back," is the Coast Guard's grim epitaph for its shipmate at upper left. The oval shows a combat cutter bucking a North Atlantic gale while on the prowl for wolfpacks. Right, the Luftwaffe scores a direct hit on an Allied freighter off North Africa. In the circle, D-Day, as seen from a landing craft. And in the bottom picture, crossed rifles on Normany's sands are a hasty tribute to one who didn't make it

By Marshall Andrews

A YEAR AGO next Wednesday GI Joe flipped the lock on his rifle, pushed his tin hat to the back of his head and launched a casual experiment in fraternization.

He had come to the end of a long and bloody road, from the training camps of home, across 3000 miles of water, over the blazing beaches of Normandy, through France and Belgium and half of Germany. He had come to VE-Day.

It was the most complete and unquestioned victory in the history of warfare, yet it lacked the dramatic quality expected of such an end to war. The war hadn't stopped on a note of high exaltation, with victor and vanquished facing each other in serried ranks. It had just petered out.

The war had been petering out for some time. Most of the enemy Joe had encountered in the last few weeks had been only too anxious to call it quits. They had come in singly and in batches, old men and little boys in great baggy uniforms, and a scattering of the powerful old Wehrmacht, trim and soldierly but thoroughly beaten. In one respect they had been all alike; their hands clasped on their heads and their faces set in the hangdog look of men roundly thrashed.

Joe had come upon them marching along the roads in the slow swinging cadence of the Wehrmacht, arms raised and a white flag at their head. He had gruffly said "scram" and "raus" and pointed rearward to scores who had come up to him begging to surrender. He had seen whole regiments come back through his lines, complete with transport and weapons, some towing their terrible 88's to be given up with utter docility.

Junk Heaps of Home

HE had seen nothing for weeks but complete ruin: towns and cities blasted into anonymous rubble among which forlorn women searched for relics of what had marked the junk heaps as home. And day after day he had plodded ahead under a thundering canopy of aircraft, all headed east and filling the sky from horizon to horizon, and he had glanced up at them and muttered:

"Hitler, count your chillun!"

Now all that was over and the shooting and the fear of death and the incessant cold and insatiable hunger were behind him. GI Joe had won his war, the toughest and bloodiest war of all time. If it had simply petered out on him, that was all right, too, just so it was over.

He had sweated out burp guns and panzerfausts and 88's and divebombers and nebelwerfers and combat patrols and all the ugly catalogue of death. Now he could start sweating it out again. He could sweat out going home.

. . . Theirs But to Die

ONE THING Joe had never had to sweat out and that was how he got wherever he was, how he was fed and supplied, where and how he would strike next, what his presence somewhere or his actions might do to the delicate balance of political ambitions among a dozen nations. All those things were sweated out for him by a lot of guys along the 3000-mile way he had traveled with his rifle.

They were a lot of guys named Marshall and Eisenhower and Hewitt and Patton and Clark and Hodges and Bradley and Simpson, to name a few. They were the architects of his fortunes and the authors of his destiny. How well they built and how surely they planned the history he wrote with his rifle is now in the process of being told. All of it will not be told for many years to come.

For the road which led to his last hasty foxhole in Germany or Austria or Czechoslovakia began on the Rhine in 1918. It led through years of wishful thinking that no war ever would be fought again, through a sooty tangle of politics and pacifism. It curved through the swamps of Louisiana and the fields and forests of the Carolinas to the great training camps of 1941 and 1942. Milestones along its way were the draft acts of 1940 and 1941, induction of the National Guard into Federal service, and Pearl Harbor.

Tortuous Path

ITS shrines were Bataan and Corregidor, North Africa, Sicily and Italian names like Salerno and Anzio and Monte Cassino. Its most heartbreaking summit was Normandy, and at St. Lo and Avranches it straightened out, smooth and level, to the Ardennes and the Rhine.

There, in the winter of 1945, Joe had outpaced the ships and the trucks which struggled day and night to keep him clothed and fed and supplied with the tools of war. And while he waited for them to catch up, a matter over which the guys along his line of communications sweated prodigiously, Joe had to fight to hold by the skin of his teeth what he already had won.

There was accidents along the way by which Joe profited immensely, because the guys doing the thinking were keen and quick on the uptake. The failure of the enemy to blow a bridge over the Rhine at Remagen was one, and Joe seized it and the guys with the brass on their hats pushed him over it and shoved everything they had across behind him and Joe went roaring into Germany on the heels of a rapidly disintegrating Wehrmacht. He was nearing the end of five years of planning and four of fighting.

Signals Over

HOW many plans were made and then discarded for new ones may never be known. The Remagen episode was a case in point. When it opened the way into Germany, plans which had been months in maturing were torn up and tossed aside and new ones made even while they were being executed. That is the stuff of which history is made, and some of it already has been written in the year which has followed VE-Day.

Some of it is as nearly objective and factual as the history of

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

Gallery Glimpses

OPA Riding A 3-Penny Tempest to Safer Soil

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A RUEFUL, if not repentant, Congress last week became darkly aware of a fumble that may cost many a House member his seat.

Capitol postmen, staggering under the session's heaviest mail; returning Congressmen, fresh back from Easter vacation, told the story.

In unleashing prices in the OPA extension bill, the House had stirred up a hornet's nest of housewife-white collar protest that could hum and sting right into the November ballot box.

The public support President Truman called for and didn't get in his Christmas week fireside chat was coming now without a word from the President, and on a vote that was Congress' own idea.

Some OPA opponents uneasily dismissed the letter barrage as "propaganda." Some returning House members who had cast their votes for the OPA-riddling amendments, wanted to write it off as a "popular misconception, inspired by OPA."

No Phony War

BUT the hard fact was that the bulk of the mail was scrawled out in the painstaking handwriting of fixed income budgeteers who had seen and been frightened by another hard fact: Inflation.

The easily indentifiable organized "propaganda," mostly written on form cards in a form language, was thrown where it belonged—in the wastebasket.

But what remained after the screening was the largest outpouring of popular protest received on a public issue since Harry Truman became President.

The House OPA raid had kicked back.

Pulling In Horns

REINFORCING the mail tempest were the stories of white collar and even farmer unrest brought back by some discerning House members who spent a bad two weeks with the home folks. OPA, damned and baited during the war, was at last a popular agency.

Usually cautious observers now felt it safe to predict that the Senate will modify, or yank out of the bill entirely, the sharpest of the House price "decontrols."

Some of the most outspoken House OPA opponents were now talking compromise.

* * *

Mistaken Identity

HOLD YOUR HATS, and don't look now! The House is in a fair way of getting another John E. Rankin!

A tough gent by that name from Fayette County, Pa., is bent on

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Incoming Mayor Has Hemispheric Plans

New Orleans Sheds Its Shackles

By Agnes E. Meyer
Post Reporter

NEW Orleans, May 4.—The South met the North during the war and Southern individually have more money. A group of businessmen estimated that the average income in New Orleans went up 40 per cent during the last four years. But the business leaders told me frankly that they were confused because costs are going up and they don't know whether under. Government controls they are going to be allowed to make any money or not.

MORRISON

Nevertheless, there is a tremendous ferment in the air. Mr. Andrew J. Higgins expressed it when he said to me: "It is time to step outand do things and froget the gripes."

The real source of the up-and-coming mood of the New Orleans people is the fact that they defeated their powerful and crooked political machine in the last election and put into the office of Mayor Col. deLesseps S. Morrison, an energetic, handsome young veteran only 34 years of age. "Chep" Morrison, as everybody calls him, is apt to make a contribution to postwar developments that will reach far beyond the limits of his own city.

He won't take office until Monday, but the impact of his election, his personality and his ambitious plans has already been felt from South America throughout the length of the Mississippi Valley.

At the beginning of war he went into the Infantry as a second lieutenant. He came out a full colonel. After fighting all through the European campaign, he returned home early in December to get acquainted with a 2-year-old son he had never seen and to take a well-deserved rest. But the reform coalition, which was trying to throw the last remnants of Huey Long's powerful city machine out of office, had lost its candidate just six weeks before election because he had sold out to the opposition. The Citizens Independent Committee waited on Colonel Morrison and told him that they had unanimously decided he must be their candidate.

No Armistice for Him

I went into the campaign at once, "said Mr. Morrison as we lunched at his headquarters, "not because I expected to win but because I thought the fight had to be made. I said to myself that often during the European campaign I had felt too tired to go on and that this campaign for me would be just six weeks more of war." From that moment on the new candidate never rested, though other members of the ticket fell by the wayside at one time or another.

He made 10 to 12 speeches a day, working from a sound truck in the shipyards, speaking to the streetcar men as they went to work at 4 o'clock in the morning or to the longshoremen at 6 a. m. when their day began. He went on hand-shaking tours in barrooms, grocery stores and meat markets, department stores, and barber shops. It was a new campaign technique for New Orleans, and the people liked it.

"All three papers supported me," said Mr. Morrison, " but I was really elected by the women and the veterans. Jut before election day on January 22, the women staged a parade in which everyone carrie da broom to symbolize their hope of a clean sweep. My patform," said the Mayor-elect, "was elimination of dictatorship at City Hall, of graft and payoffs in the Police Department and in the political machine, and control of gambling concessions through taxation.

"We have had 54 years of machine rule in New Orleans dominated of late by the gamblers that Huey Long imported from out of town. Six years ago, when Sam Jones was elected Governor, our city still gave the Long machine a 20,000 majority, but I was elected that same year to the Legislature.

I became Party Whip for the Jones faction and handled the elimination of poll certificates, which were even more deadly than the poll tax in keeping independent people from voting, because you had to beable to prove that you had voted the two previous years." While in the Legislature, Mr. Morrison was also the author of the Civil Service Bill as well as of numerous other reforms to undo the dictatorial decrees of Huey Long.

Rackets Are Ingrained

"IT is now my problem," said Mayor-elect Morrison, "to set up a new, consolidated, streamlined administration for the city. We have asked the Bureau of Government Research to go over our whole administrative setup. So far its recommendations have been studiously ignored in New Orleans by the old gang that was in control. This organization employs out-of-town experts to go over our police and fire departments, to set up a department of centralized purchasing, public audits, and to study budgetary problems. On their recommendations we shall build the necessary mechanics of good government. But we must also have a complete overhauling of the morality of government, by which I mean the elimination of the netwrok of rackets that dominates this town.

"It has to be a gradual process and it can't be done overnight after 54-years of systematic graft. We have to pursue a modified course at first. Gambling, for instance, cannot be leiminated immediately. It is a tremendous industry in which ten to fifteen thousand people are employed. It

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Dollars Are Doughnuts

Rocketing Rye Hints Result If OPA Dies

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

WOULD you pay $2.55 today for something on which the legal price will be not more than $1.48½ in less than a month?

A lot of businessmen are doing just that. Anyone who buys rye this month has to pay about a dollar a bushel more than the legal price will be after June 1. Between 5000 and 6000 bushels of rye are being sold each day on the Chicago Board of Trade. Other grain markets account for many more thousands of bushels.

In the face of the approaching ceilings—the first to be put upon rye—the price has been going up the full 5-cent limit day after day.

Proponents of OPA point to rye as proof of their arguments that without price control the costs of living would go out of bounds.

While ceilings are holding wheat at $1.83½, corn at $1.21½, oats at 83 cents and barley at $1.26½ a bushel, rye has run hog-wild. Last week it reached the highest price in history.

Sky's Your Point

THE trading in May rye isn't considered grain dealing by the Agriculture Department. Some time ago the department suggested to the officials of the Chicago Board that there isn't enough rye to permit trading—and that it wouldn't be out of line to stop it. The answer, unofficially, was: "It's the only thing left for the boys to play with, so let 'em play."

"It's just a crap game," Douglas B. Bagnell of the department explains. "The bulls are betting on the Senate following the lead of the House and knocking out price controls. The bears are betting on Bowles, Porter and the OPA."

Let's get set on some prices involved in the rye market. The ceiling price, as mentioned above, will be $1.48½. The present market price is about $2.55.

Parity price February 15 was $1.28. Parity now is $1.30. The average price received by the growers is $1.95.

All on Up and Up

NOBODY says there is any corner—in fact, the Government limitation on purchases is one million bushels, while the Board of Trade has a limit of half that.

The best-informed officials say the present market situation has no connection with any of the deals that have been subject to official investigations. For instance, it has no relation to the proceedings before the War Food Administrator against the General Foods Corp. and others, charging violations of the Commodity Exchange Act back in 1943 in connection with dealings in rye.

Then why is rye selling for $2.55 when the ceiling will be $1.48½ in four weeks?

Here are the answers. Take your choice:

First, the supply of rye is about exhausted. There will be none for sale at any price after June 1. So manufacturers are buying rye when they can get it.

Then there are those who may have sold short. With delivery time nearing they buy on slight recessions.

Stepchild of Granary

BEHIND it all is the decrease in rye production. Last year less than 26.5 million bushels was grown. In 1942 the crop was 58 million.

The reason is improvements in other grains while rye has been at a standstill. Rye still yields about 13 to 13.8 bushels an acre. The average yield for wheat has gone up to 17 to 18 bushels.

Most commercial rye goes into either bread or alcohol. The use of rye for liquor is now extremely limited. Incidentally, if you drink rye whisky, here is an interesting tip by an Agriculture Department expert:

Rye whisky, under the Government term "pure rye" may contain only 51 per cent rye. The rest may be neutral spirits—alcohol. Blended rye is pure rye blended with neutral spirits. So an 80-20 blend is really 10 percent rye whisky and 90 per cent alcohol.

The dealings in rye are reaching the attention of Congress. Last week Chairman Pace (D., Ga) of the House Food Investigating Committee, urged his group to study the rye market.

Reflected in Loaves

RELATED to all the above is OPA's action last Monday in raising the price of rye bread 2 cents a pound loaf.

"Because rye is the only grain not under price control," OPA said, "rye bakers have been squeezed between sharply advancing rye prices and bread ceilings." The increase, OPA said, would apply "until the 1946 rye crop will be brought under price control."

'Fede' Means Faith—Unsinkable Faith

Four Ships That Never Came In

By Dan Williams

SHIPS are fascinating. They always are going to strange, beguiling lands. And sometimes they are coming home, and that is the most alluring ship of all. And then there are ships that never arrive.

This is the story of four ships that thought they were going to wondrous destinies. They thought—and all the passengers thought—they were going home. How they failed to achieve their destinies is the burden of this, the story told by Rachelle Yarden.

* * *

The ships of the dream destiny: the Atlantic, the Patria, the Struma and the Fede. Patria means homeland; Fede means faith. And the faith somehow lingered even when the homeland vanished from under the feet even as lips touched its soil.

* * *

THE memory is fast receding from world hearts hungry for spring to grow green again over spiritual landscapes blackened by evil; but if we think back just a little way we see people fleeing homes before the lash of madmen.

We see them tramping the highways, babes and salvaged necessities in their arms, as the rifles of SS men blast them into graves they themselves were forced to dig.

Some of these harried refugees gained the sanctuary of ships—four ships, bound for another home promised them in 1917 in a Declaration bearing the name of Balfour, a promise confirmed by the League of Nations in 1920.

A Fleeting Embrace

THE first ship was the Atlantic, and it sailed with 1584 men, women and children for Palestine in 1940.

"Well, this ship," Miss Yarden said, "reached the homeland. The people aboard heard the shouts and saw the waving hands of their racial kinsmen on shore. They hurried down the gangplank to embrace and to kiss the soil where other Rachels and Ruths had gleaned in the days of their ancestors."

But soldiers took the homecomers to a camp, and sometime later, in the night, whisked them away in their nightclothes and onto two war transports. When morning came the land they had kissed could not be seen even as a misty outline. The refugees were bound for a new destination, war-long, on the oven-hot, malarial, miasmic isle of Mauritius.

They Opened the Seacocks

"AND then the second ship, the Patria," said Miss Yarden. "Seventeen hundred seventy-one refugees aboard her almost reached home, entered the harbor of Haifa, were not allowed to land, were driven back to sea. And within sight of the soil promised them as home they opened the seacocks, let the water in."

Two hundred fifty of them perished.

Blood-Red Tape

"AND then the third ship, the Struma," said Miss Yarden. "It sailed from a Romanian port with 768 refugees from 10 of Europe's countries. And it was worse than the other vessels—all old relics, derelicts.

"When they got to Constantinople the captain said it was dangerous to go farther, and permission was asked to land and proceed overland to Palestine. The Turkish authorities refused entry unless authorization was received from the Palestine administration. The authorization—for the children—came, but too late. The Struma, forced to depart, sank in the Black Sea in the night—a watery homeland for all aboard save one, a strong swimmer, who reached land with the story of the Struma."

1500 Monthly

"THEY were ending farther and farther from home," said Miss Yarden. "And on April 9, 1946, 1014 refugees who had trudged over the converging roads of Europe were aboard the Fede in Spezia, Italy. Orders came for them to get off the ship and go to a detention camp.

"To go back to what had become a charnel house for six million of their fellows? They said they would die on the Fede; and they began a hunger strike, the women, the small children joining. And in Palestine, when the news came, all of the 600,000 inhabitants fasted the day long."

The Fede passengers were at last granted admission to Palestine—under the quota restricting homeland refuge to 1500 monthly.

The Greening Land

"YOU should see" said Miss Yarden, "the work they have done breathing life back into the very rocks.

"These fervent young men and women, yes, old men and old women, and children, too, had no scrapers and bulldozers to build back the soil. They carried earth long distances in baskets in their zeal to build a home they could call their own."

The Atlantic, the Patria, the Struma, the Fede—four ships that never fulfilled their mission. But the Fede—faith—remains in the hearts of Jews still meeting death in Europe—and the Patria, the homeland, is there, a dream, a vision.

100 Cases Involve Billions

The ABC of Monopoly A Possible Answer to Why You're $40 Short

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

ONE HUNDRED antitrust cases now before the courts have a lot to do with your pocketbook.

They involve several billion dollars a year—twenty or thirty dollars next year to every person in the country, in his pocket or out of it.

Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge, chief of the Justice Department Antitrust Division, says the enforcement problem has become much greater as industry turns from war to peace. And besides American monopolies there are the cartels to contend with.

BERGE

A trust controls business in one country. A cartel sets up a world monopoly.

The danger of monopolies is not a new discovery. Old English lawmakers, for instance, declared against them hundreds of years ago. There were monopolies granted by the Crown—just as utility companies get franchises today—but they were supposed to be carefully regulated.

The Widgit Trust

WHAT happens to the customers—the people in the streets—if most of the widgit manufacturers get together and make deals like this?:

"Let's all agree to raise prices' 20 per cent. People have got to have our stuff, and if we hike the price they'll have to pay it. Maybe we'll sell less widgits but we'll make more money on them."

"Let's split the country up and not compete in each other's territory."

"The new improvements on widgits will cost us quite a lot in machinery and so forth. Let's all stick to the models we make now."

"There is a lot of room for more widgit plants, but if other people try to get into the business we'll cut prices on them and freeze them out. Then we'll raise our own prices enough to make back our losses."

"If we decide to let some new companies into the field they'll pay us handsome royalties, and they'll make as many widgits as we say and no more. And they'll sell in the areas we assign to them and nowhere else."

That is what a "conspiracy in restraint of trade" sounds like in everyday language.

'Private Governments'

THE trusts have made these and other "laws" like them, secretly, and enforced them with threats of bankruptcy which more than once were made good.

These private governments are not responsible to anybody and do not wish to serve anything but their own profit. The Federal laws against them—the antitrust laws—have been in effect 55 years.

Most of the complaints to the Justice Department come from people in the same business as the trust they are complaining about. A what-not dealer in Omaha, for instance, will write in that he sells various lines of what-nots, but that the most popular is the South Pole what-not. And his complaint is that the South Pole Co. will not sell him what-nots, or service, or parts, or anything else, unless he throws out all other brands and uses theirs exclusively.

The hundred cases now pending started with just such complaints from small businessmen. There will be 30 or 40 more cases started before the year is out, plus a score of grand jury investigations which may lead to still other antitrust cases.

Reform by Consent

NOT all investigations lead to indictments. More than one industry has been given a clean bill of health, nor do all prosecutions go all the way through the courts.

Often the reform is worked out in a "consent decree," which is signed by a Federal court, leaving the trust open to punishment if the conspiracy should be started up again.

The cases already in court involve hundreds of things, many of them important to nearly everybody.

There is tobacco, for instance; a monopoly charge against several big companies is now before the Supreme Court.

There is mica, important to radio sets and electrical equipment in every home.

There is cement, used in almost all building.

There are drugs, including many sulfa products.

There are ball bearings, needed in every machine, from locomotives to vacuum cleaners.

There are freight rates and artificial limbs, eyeglass frames and tooth fillings, railway springs and stainless steel, movie programs and parking meters, linen rugs and small loans, rail track joints and delivery services, metal tubing and oil . . .

Those 'Shortages'

THERE are charges of another form of restraint of trade which are now being investigated in several industries. Many things which were plentiful before the war now are hard to find. Some retailers have charged that some of these goods are being kept off the market by agreement, to force higher prices. When the higher prices are authorized—or when the OPA goes out of business—then, it is charged, the market will be flooded with these goods.

If the Justice Department should find that goods have been held off the market by agreement, that agreement is likely to be viewed as a violation of the antitrust laws.

Reich Rebuilding A 20-Year Chore

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP).—Clifford S. Strike, engineering firm executive who served as chief of building materials, construction and forestry office of the military government for Germany, believes it may take 20 years to rebuild that country.

Even though he was able to provide around four million temporary shelters last winter for homeless Germans out of 16 million population in the American zone, Strike feels it may take that long to rebuild industries, restore transportation and reestablish housing.

Strike returned to the United States a few weeks ago after serving in Germany since July, 1945. He says the Army's main interest was the protection of occupation forces by curbing civilian unrest and preventing epidemics.

FACES IN THE COAL STRIKE: It's hard to figure what Special Conciliators Paul W. Fuller and Edward F. McGrady are so pleased about, in the center photos, considering the petulant puss of John L. on the left and the authoritative stance of Mine Operators' Spokesman Charles O'Neill on the right

Crux of the Situation

Our Cliche Expert Reports on Coal Strike

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

(With apologies to Frank Sullivan, we offer the testimony of Mr. Arbuthnot, the cliche expert, recently investigating the field of labor reporting.)

Q. Mr. Arbuthnot, I understand you are an expert on the coal strike.

A. To be strictly accurate, I am in touch with persons close to the situation.

Q. In that event, can you tell us what happened in today's developments?

A. I should say that hopes for a speedy settlement were dissipated.

Q. Had the Government attempted to do anything about the strike?

A. Are you trying to say, "Had the Government made efforts to settle the controversy?" or "to reconcile the differences between parties?"

Q. Yes, I suppose that's what I meant. Can you say what kind of a controversy it was, and what kind of differences?

A. Terribly sorry, I forgot. In both cases, the word is "long-standing."

No Quibbling, Please

Q. What did these Government efforts come to?

A. To naught, of course. But you can put it in another way, you know. You can say, "Government efforts were unavailing," or "futile," "fruitless" or "in vain." Personally, I like "unavailing" best.

Q. So that negotiations are still at an impasse?

A. Well . . . that's all right, of course, but the preferred form is "deadlocked" or "stalemated."

Q. But isn't the Government relying on its emergency mediator to develop something new in the case?

A. You're quite unfamiliar with this field, aren't you? We never say, "relying on." We say that the Government is "pinning its hopes." What it's hoping for, of course, is a break in the situation.

Q. And what will that do?

A. That will get the situation off the dead center where it now rests.

Meeting of Minds?

Q. By what device will the mediator do this?

A. By framing a compromise proposal acceptable to both sides.

Q. How does the mediator feel about the situation?

A. Oh, he holds the strictly proper and orthodox views. When reporters ask him if he's hopeful he always replies, "You know me, fellows; I'm always hopeful. I'm an optimist. As long as both sides are still talking to each other, there's still hope."

Q. How does each side describe the other's attitude?

A. Intransigent.

Q. And how do you describe them?

A. Adamant.

Q. Is the Secretary of Labor keeping in touch with the situation?

A. Oh, very good; you're learning. Yes, he certainly is keeping in touch with the situation, by means of his aides.

Monkey Wrench in Works

Q. What is this strike doing to reconversion?

A. It's paralyzing it. Indeed, it may be striking it a death blow. We're accustomed to referring to it, in fact, as a reconversion-crippling strike. Steel furnaces are cold, you know.

Q. What has the strike done to the 400,000 workers involved?

A. It has idled them.

Q. You mean it has rendered them idle?

A. That's what I mean, all right, but that's not what we say. We say, "idled," and let's you not be telling us how to run our cliche business, please.

Q. Sorry. Do you look for any repercussions on Capitol Hill?

A. Yes, sir! Restrictive legislation.

Q. Thank you very much for your information, Mr. A.

A. Haven't you forgotten something? Don't you want to know what they're doing in the negotiations?

Q. Of course. What are they doing?

A. They are taking all phases of the situation under consideration.

Q. Thank you again.

A. Not at all, old man, not at all.

New Orleans Sheds Its Long-Time Shackles

Continued From Page One

was worth five million annually as payoff to politicians, aside from the income that is derived from it. One of our leading gamblers last year reported an income of over a million dollars. A thing like that can't be pulled up by the roots. Therefore I shall institute a system of regulation, zoning and taxing of the gambling interests.

"Then we have to have a thorough housecleaning in the city. City housing, sanitation, recreation, the health department—everything has gone more or less into decay and calls for reconstruction. The condemned substandard houses, the broken streets, the trash lying around the streets everywhere, are problems in themselves."

"Will the people who elected you continue to support you?" I asked the Mayor-elect. "I am not leaving that to chance," he replied. "We are starting to build a city organization at once by wards and precincts. I am tying the best citizens of the city into important committees appointed to study such problems as new streets and traffic control, which is one of our major headaches. My advisory committee consists of preachers—Protestant, Catholic and Jewish—representatives of large business and small business, of the AFL, the CIO, and so on right across the board. I am determined that my administration will be one of all the people."

'Business Mind' Needed

MR. MORRISON talks with a vivacity that he inherited from his French mother. He has the directness of a man who knows just what he wants and the force needed to get what he wants in a city that has had only eight years of reform government since it was founded in 1721. He has strong business support. This makes some of the labor union leaders and average folk wonder whether the "downtown crowd," as they call them, are going to dominate his thinking. But in a post-war era and in a city like New Orleans this business-minded Mayor promises to make history that will affect not only New Orleans but the Middle West, and the country as a whole.

"Our New Orleans port, with its 11 miles of modern docks, is the gateway to Latin America," said the Mayor-elect. "Seventy per cent of everything in this city depends on the port. I am convinced that Latin America will be the big developing area for business in the next 100 years.

"Europe is over the peak, at least for a while, but the Latin Americans are coming up. They are improving their living standards wherever you go. Some may be more progressive than others, but the general trends down there are exciting. Some of the cities have trebled in the last 20 years, and the improvements in their waterworks, sewers and buildings are amazing.

"I feel that our city is in the same position in relation to South America that New York was a hundred years ago in regard to Europe. It is up to New Orleans to take as much advantage of its strategic relationship to South America as New York did of its European trade. If we succeed in our plans to become the gateway to Latin America, the large industrialists from the North are sure to come down to Louisiana with their new plants."

'Ambassadors' Appointed

BECAUSE of this insight into new business possibilities, Mr. Morrison made a trip to Central and South America to plant the seeds of future relationships with these countries. In every nation he visited he selected a local man as agent and representative of the City of New Orleans. Thereupon he traveled through the Middle West to sell his ideas to American leaders of industry.

"Don't forget that the Mississippi Valley is the source of a large proportion of our natural wealth—40 per cent of our manufactured products, 56 per cent of our crops, 63 per cent of our mineral wealth and more than 40 per cent of our retail trade. It is much cheaper for the farmers and firms in that rich area to send their goods down the Mississippi than to send them by rail to New York," said the mayor-elect.

As a result of his efforts, exports from the Midwest through New Orleans to the Dominican Republic have already gone up 250 per cent.

"Many independent groups in New Orleans have done things about our relations with Latin America," said Mr. Morrison. "The 'International House,' a club where the good neighbor policy is a practical reality, is an example of these private efforts, but bringing the city government into the situation is a new departure. I have organized a Latin-American section of the department of public affairs and put Mr. Raphael J. Urruela at the head of that section of our city government. He has been in New Orleans 22 years, but he is well-known all through South America.

Blood Relationship

"WE are going to improve our air connections with all the South American countries. At present we have only one or two flights to South America to Miami's 34. Our applications for more lines to Havana, Mexico City and other places are now before the Civil Aeronautics Board for approval. Just from the human point of view, our city is the natural link with Latin America. Many South Americans have family connections here. Because of our Latin traditions and people, the South Americans have long had the habit of visiting here and of coming for medical treatment at our famous Ochsner Clinic.

"The new tidewater seaway, a deep-sea canal to the gulf, will soon add 116 new cargo berths to the port and double its capacity," Mr. Morrison said in painting the future that he sees for New Orleans. "The canal will cut 40 miles off the trip to the gulf and eliminate the present difficulty with sandbars. Twenty-seven miles of this canal have already been dug, and the fact that ocean-going ships can come more readily into our port will make the canal an economic success.

"Another tremendous job of reconstruction will be our new union station, with 17 over and underpasses. This will eliminate our six old stations, together with the loss of time and efficiency they create. The railroads will carry a percentage of the cost of the terminal. For road construction we shall get State and Federal aid.

"Our third big project is a bridge over or a tunnel under the Mississippi, connecting the main part of New Orleans with Algiers on the other side of the river."

Sinkholes and Slums

THIS city that has been asleep for 40 years is now bursting its seams with ideas and plans. It is auspicious for the new mayor that many of these things were in the air just as he comes into office. As he paints the future New Orleans, he is so enthusiastic and so exact in his description that the vision of a new streamlined metropolis rises before your eyes.

"We must have new streets. The old ones buckle and sink in our marshy land and must be replaced with more substantial pavement. We must have a new city hall, a civic center and a centralized courthouse. Area 9 of New Orleans is a slum right in the center of the city. It is an eyesore and a disgrace. We are going to clean this out for our new city hall just as soon as we can get housing for the displaced people."

Race relations are fairly good in New Orleans because constructive work has been done by a local committee of citizens. But I asked the mayor-elect what he was going to contribute to the problem. "Social reform is necessary in New Orleans for everybody, and the Negro will participate every step of the way. I would say that race relations are not an issue because we are not thinking in terms of race except to take care that the Negro is not forgotten.

"Of course I have plenty of headaches," he went on. "The government here was one of special privileges in almost everything from the payment of taxes to traffic tickets. Parole power by which you got your friends out of jail with a telephone message, was one of the worst rackets. One of my problems is to deny these privileges to the very people who voted for me with these privileges in mind. Now that I am in office some of the men—and women, too—who elected me, are inclined to forget that we fought the battle to eliminate privilege. The city has been used to it for centuries and they can't quite believe as yet that I mean business on this issue."

Slot-Machine Heaven

MR. MORRISON also concedes that he could not have been elected if he had gone out for the complete prohibition of the gambling syndicates. Control of them will be no easy problem. The Kastel-Costello gang is stronger than ever now. It was a heavy contributor to the campaign fund of his chief opponent, the present Mayor Maestri. Mr. Morrison said during the campaign that if necessary he would throw the gang physically out of the city.

The mayor-elect showed me the report of the Chicago Crime Commission of November, 1945, which states: "Huey Long, in furtherance of his imperial regime, imported from New York Frank Costello, a notorious convict and big-time racketeer, to take over the slot machines in New Orleans. Costello is an intimate friend of Al Capone, Arnold Rothstein, Dutch Schultz and similar gangsters."

As a result of this gentleman's efforts one-eighth of all the slot machines in America are located in Louisiana and 80 per cent of these are in New Orleans. The take last year was nine millions. These slot machines are even placed next to schoolhouses. In Jefferson Parish, for example, the children are not permitted to go out of the school grounds to get their lunch because they play the slot machines instead of eating.

As gambling is in the blood of the people of Louisiana, this promising young mayor will have to fight not only the gangsters and criminals but the habits and inclinations of his own constituents. But some of the men who fought under him tell me that he is tenacious and ruthless when necessary. If he can beat the racketeers and carry out the immense economic and social plans that he sketched for me, his victory will encourage the post-war groundswell toward good government, liberalism and economic expansion that is slowly but steadily gaining momentum among the people, and especially among the women, of the South.

House Charts a Fumble

A 3-Penny Hurricane Bids Fair to Sweep OPA to Safer Ground

Continued From Page One

sliding right into the vacant House seat of the late J. Buell Snyder.

Any similarity as to names is entirely accidental. Fayette County's John Rankin has tangled before with Tupelo, Mississippi's John Rankin on veterans' issues, differs with him on many another domestic question.

The second John Rankin is past departmental commander of Pennsylvania's Veterans of Foreign Wars. Now County Commissioner of Fayette County, he's on good terms with labor in a dominantly labor county.

To come to Congress, Rankin first has to win in a six-way race for the Democratic nomination, but with the organization behind him he may make it.

In any event, the House won't get its second Rankin until January. Mrs. J. Buell Snyder, widow of the late 23d District Congressman, is running for the balance of the unexpired term.

* * * *

The House now has enough identical family names to confuse both the postman and the reading clerk. There are 2 Allens, 2 Andersons, 2 Andrews, 2 Baldwins, 2 Barretts, 2 Bates, 2 Bradleys, 2 Browns, 2 Cannons, 2 Cases, 3 Coles, 2 Delaneys, 2 Douglasses, 2 Grants, 2 Hales, 2 Holmes, 6 Johnsons, 2 Manfields, 2 Martins, 2 Millers, 2 Murrays, 2 O'Briens, 2 Petersons, 2 Prices, 2 Reeds, 2 Roes, 3 Rogers, 2 Schwabes, 3 Simpsons, 4 Smiths and 2 Thomases.

* * * *

Twisting Tradition

SENATORS and Congressmen often wind up as Capitol officials. South Trimble, clerk of the House, was a Kentucky Congressman for three terms. Wall Doxey, sergeant at arms of the Senate, was a Senator from Mississippi.

Ralph R. Roberts, doorkeeper of the House, thinks the rule should be reversed. Starting as an assistant to the late Joe Sinnott, he worked his way up to doorkeeper, wants to climb right on up to a seat in the House.

To win his point, Roberts had to take his case back to Indiana's Eighth District Democratic voters. The only Capitol official running for Congress will get his answer Tuesday in Indiana's Democratic primaries.

It's an uphill fight. To start with, he's in a three-way race. One of his opponents, Winfield K. Denton, is the favorite. Denton's father was a Congressman and the son has the backing of the State organization.

But Roberts' highest hurdle is this: During the 20 years he spent at the Capitol, working his way up to House Doorkeeper, Indiana Democrats forgot he was a Hoosier.

* * * *

Truman Feels Impact

PAC cooling to President Truman, once only a grapevine rumor, was practically confirmed in the current issue of the "Political Guide," published by the National Citizens Political Action Committee.

The pamphlet doesn't even mention Truman, calls instead for "fulfillment of the Roosevelt policies."

"The time is short," reads the lead PAC editorial. "Less than seven months remain between now and November, when 35 Senators and 435 Congressmen face the voters. In that short interval we must mobilize the millions of independent voters behind progressive candidates if we are to fulfill the Roosevelt program."

'Mo' Salaams Old Tangier

Continued From Page One

more white flour and delicacies than any other place in the world.

Economically, Tangier is in better shape than the rest of North Africa. The rate of exchange, low living costs and absence of an income tax makes it a mecca for Europeans. The Arabs are very poor, however, and the contrast between their standard of living and that of the Europeans is startling.

Tangier is an orderly city. It is safe to venture into almost any street in the native section, day or night, a rash thing to do in Algiers' Casbah or Casablanca's Medina.

Wants U. N. Rule

PAUL A. ALLING, American representative on the international control board has some definite ideas for Tangier.

"It should be placed under the United Nations," he says, "and the best possible men in the world should be obtained to run it for the good of the area and the world rather than for the benefit of their home offices."

Alling believes the United States should undertake to educate the Arabs, either by private endowment or under a new foreign propaganda program. He already has established a public library at the legation, obtaining books from any source.

It might be added that there are strong forces in Tangier opposing not only U. N. control but even education of the Arabs.

Winnie's Willing To Give Us Time

Carthage, Mo. (AP).—Dr. F. L. McCluer, president of Westminster College, related at a church dinner here an anecdote of the visit of former Prime Minister Winston Churchill to the Fulton, Mo., college campus.

About his much-discussed speech, Churchill told McCluer as he departed:

"After a few years, I think you will agree that I should have said what I said here today."

Poland Imports Penicillin Plant

Warsaw (AP).—Poland intends to manufacture its own penicillin. An official announcement said an entire penicillin factory is to be shipped from Toronto, Canada, and set up in the Cracow Province.

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Balloting Begins Tuesday

7 State Primaries This Month Give PAC Its First 1946 Tests

By D. Harold Oliver

THE CIO Political Action Committee will undergo its first 1946 election tests this month. Voters in seven States pick candidates for four Governorships, three seats in the U. S. Senate and 98 in the U. S. House.

Three House vacancies also will be filled in special elections.

Balloting starts Tuesday with primaries in Alabama, Florida, Indiana and Ohio. Oregon has a primary May 17, Pennsylvania May 21 and North Carolina May 25.

The primary campaigns have been marked by PAC activity in an Alabama House contest and the Democratic senatorial nomination fight in Ohio.

The electioneering also has seen: (1) The Communist Party become active once more, trying to get Negroes to vote in the Florida Democratic primary; (2) the emergence of senatorial candidacies of two men who may be in the GOP presidential picture in 1948—Bricker of Ohio and Martin of Pennsylvania; (3) a parade of war veterans seeking office; (4), showers of nylons as a vote-snarer.

Here is a State-by-State preview of the May primaries:

OHIO

INTEREST centers on two races—the Democratic contest for U. S. senator and the Republican scrap for lieutenant governor.

Senator James W. Huffman, Democrat serving by appointment, has three opponents. Marvin C. Harrison, Cleveland attorney, has PAC indorsement. Another candidate is former Representative at Large Stephen M. Young of Cleveland, veteran of both World Wars. Edward A. Huth of Dayton, new to politics, is the third.

Republican candidates for lieutenant governor are Fred J. Milligan, Columbus lawyer and World War II veteran, seeking his first political office, and three-term Lieut. Gov. Paul M. Herbert, also a Columbus attorney and veteran of the first World War.

In the Republican gubernatorial race, former Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert, runner-up for the same honors two years ago, is opposed by Albert Edward Payne, Springfield manufacturer and cattle breeder.

Payne's campaign has been a succession of stunts—dropping nylons from a building, hiding pocketbooks containing one and five-dollar bills and parading pseudo-Indians down the streets.

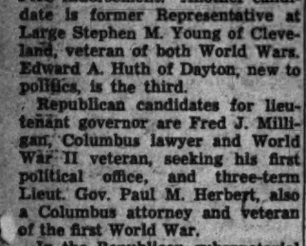
Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche has opposition in a Youngstown grocery worker, Joseph Torok, jr., but his renomination without any campaign is generally conceded.

Former Gov. John W. Bricker, Vice Presidential nominee in 1944 and regarded as a prospective candidate for the presidential nomination in 1948, is unopposed for the Republican senatorial nomination.

ALABAMA

THE Democratic primary, with a runoff June 4, if necessary, elects candidates for Governor, other State offices and nine U. S. House seats.

Hottest contest is in the Fifth District, where former Representative Joe Starnes is attempting a



RAINS STARNES

comeback against Representative Albert Rains, who beat him two years ago.

Rains had PAC support two years ago and has it again this year. Starnes, at the time of his defeat in the 1944 primary, was vice chairman of the Dies Committee.

Although the PAC is a factor—its strength is concentrated in the steel, rubber and textile center of Gadsden—most politicians say its influence was greatly overestimated last time.

FLORIDA

PRIMARIES for Senate and House are highlighted by the prospect of Negroes voting as Democrats for the first time in large numbers. Another big question is the personal leanings of thousands of war veterans, with former servicemen running for the senatorial and four House nominations.

Greatest agitation to get out the Negro vote has been in the Second District. The Jacksonville Junior Chamber of Commerce recently published a full-page newspaper advertisement showing a photostatic copy of a leaflet signed by the Communist Party urging Negroes to register as Democrats and vote.

The advertisement urged white Democrats to register and vote. The leaflet opposed Representative Emory Price, Jacksonville Democrat. Running against him is Miss Camille M. Geaneau, former school teacher who has been employed by congressional committees in Washington for several years.

Former Gov. Spessard L. Holland is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat being vacated voluntarily by Democratic Senator Charles O. Andrews because of illness.

His opponents are former Representative Lex Green, who served in the Navy in the recent war; Henry M. Burch of Orlando, another World War II veteran, and Mrs. Polly Rose Balfe, former Democratic National Committeewoman.

INDIANA

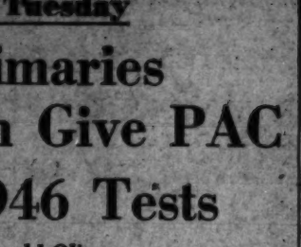
SIXTY candidates, including two women and 10 of the 11 incumbent Congressmen, seek nomination in the two-party district primaries. Primary voters also elect delegates to State conventions to choose candidates for the United States Senate.

PENNSYLVANIA

THE Republican fight for nomination as Governor overshadows all other contests. The organization candidate is Attorney General James H. Duff. A New Guard group has put up John U. Shroyer, Shamokin dress manufacturer and former State secretary of highways.

A third candidate is Carl E. Mau, Marcus Hook weekly newspaper publisher and former serviceman, running on a GI platform.

Gov. Edward Martin, former commanding general of the Twenty-eighth Division, who is being



MRS. JORDAN MARTIN

mentioned by friends for the 1948 GOP presidential nomination, is the organization candidate for the United States Senate nomination. He is opposed by Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan, Pittsburgh writer.

Democratic organization forces are united for the first time since the 1940 split between Senator Joseph F. Guffey and David L. Lawrence, National Committeeman. Guffey is unopposed for renomination.

Col. John S. Rice, Gettysburg fruit grower, is the organization candidate for the Governorship nomination. His opponent is Henry Arthur Morris, Mahanoy City.

Special elections will be held the same day as the primary to fill Democratic House vacancies in the Twenty-third and Thirty-third Districts.

NORTH CAROLINA

CONTESTS are coming up in eight of the 12 House districts in the Democratic primary. Principal interest is in the three-way race in the Fifth.

There Representative John Folger, regarded as more of a New Dealer than any of his colleagues from North Carolina, is opposed by Thurmond Chatham, Winston-Salem blanket manufacturer who served in both World Wars and reputedly opposed FDR in 1936 and 1940. Joe Harris of Winston-Salem also is a candidate.

OREGON

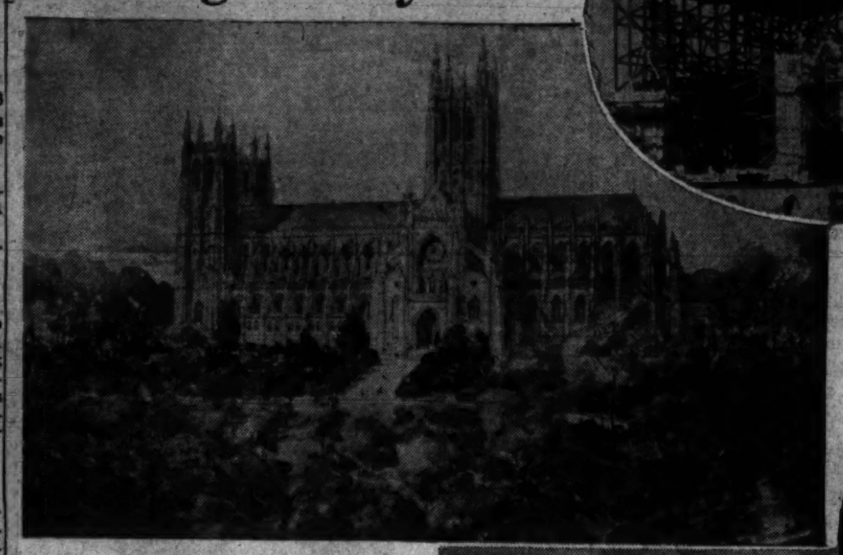
LITTLE interest has been manifest in this State's primaries. All four Republican House incumbents are unopposed for renomination, and there are only two contests on the Democratic side.

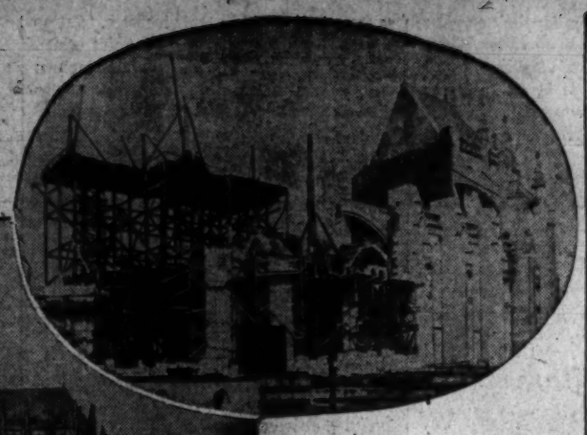
Republican Gov. Earl Snell's bid for another nomination is being contested by a paperhanger named Henry Black. A former U. S. district attorney, Carl Donaugh, is unopposed for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

By the Associated Press.

Loftiest Monument of All

New Spire Will Rule Washington Skyline





TWO DECADES of construction separate the top photo, made in 1927, and the bottom one, of the Cathedral as it looks today. The pictures were made from opposite points of the compass, however. And at left is an architect's watercolor of the Cathedral as it will look when completed.

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Reporter

WASHINGTON is a city of monuments to military and political giants. It seems fitting, therefore, that the Washington Cathedral, a testimony to mankind's greatest spiritual leader, some day will dominate the Capital's skyline.

Because of the elevation of Mount St. Alban, the Cathedral's crowning glory—its Central Tower—will rise more than 100 feet higher above the Potomac than the tip of the Washington Monument.

The design of the Cathedral contemplates a structure 525 feet long, an interior clear height of 100 feet from floor to vaulted roof, and the Central Tower, rising 280 feet above grade. In point of size and beauty, the Cathedral will rank among the first six of the world's churches—the Cathedrals of St. Peter, Notre Dame, St. Paul, Seville and Cologne.

Immediate objective is the erection of the Nave and Patriots' Transept, for which a five-million-dollar national campaign is now being conducted. The Cathedral, which today represents an investment of 10 million dollars, will require about $13,300,000 to complete. It is half finished.

The Transept will commemorate the service of all men and women in all American wars who have answered the Nation's call.

There will also be a Chapel of Remembrance in memory of American war dead.

Completion of the Nave and South Transept will add 3220 seats to the present capacity.

Already built are the Great Choir and Sanctuary; the Crossing; the North Transept and East Cloister; the Bethlehem Chapel and six smaller chapels; a portion of the first two bays of the Nave, and the Crypts.

300,000 Pilgrims

WITHIN the Cathedral Close of 57 acres stand numerous other buildings, among them the College of Preachers, St. Alban's School for Boys, the National Cathedral School for Girls, Beauvoir Elementary School, the library and the bishop's house.

Cathedral officials estimate that 300,000 pilgrims and 135,000 worshipers at 1300 regular, special and private services, will use the Washington Cathedral in 1946. They include students from the Cathedral schools, clergymen from all over the country attending conferences at the College of Preachers, and worshipers at services of the Military Order of the World War, the National Guard, the Washington Federation of Churches and other organizations.

The Cathedral lives up to its motto, "A House of Prayer for All People."

Each week at least 1200 persons of varied races, creeds and walks of life visit the Cathedral, and another 1800 attend Sunday services. Every day in the year at least three services are held within its walls. Six thousand persons attended the various Easter services two weeks ago.

Dates to L'Enfant

THE idea of an Episcopal cathedral here was born in the early days of American history. Major l'Enfant, working under the direction of George Washington, planned "a church for national purposes" in the Capital. The site was to have been where the Patent Office now stands. The first steps were taken by the late Charles C. Glover, who in 1891 called a meeting at his home to enlist interest in the project.

In 1893 Congress granted a charter to the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation to "establish and maintain within the District of Columbia a cathedral and institutions of learning for the promotion of religion and education and charity."

Incorporators were William Paret, John S. B. Hodges and William Keyser of Maryland; Melville W. Fuller, Walter S. Cox, George William Douglas, Randolph H. McKim, Thomas Lincoln Casey, John G. Parke, John M. Wilson, Henry E. Pellew, John A. Kasson, Charles C. Glover, George Truesdell, Edward J. Stellwagon, Alexander T. Britton, Calderon Carlisle, Henry E. Davis and Theodore W. Noyes of the District; Levi O. Morton and William C. Whitney of New York, George W. Childs and Brinton Coxe of Pennsylvania, John S. Lindsay of Massachusetts, Marshall Field of Illinois, George F. Edmunds of Vermont and George W. Custis Lee and William Wirt Henry of Virginia.

Purchase of the site on Mount St. Alban in 1898 has been augmented by generous gifts of land.

London Architect

WITHIN a month after the hallowing of the Cathedral Close in 1906 Bishop Henry Yates Satterlee and the Cathedral Chapter selected D. H. Burnham, Charles F. McKim, Bernard Green, Sir Casper Purdon Clarke and Prof. Charles Moore of Harvard to act as an advisory board for the location of the Cathedral and to recommend the style of architecture. Chosen as architects were Dr. George F. Bodley of London and Henry Vaughan of Boston, a pupil of Dr. Bodley. Their preliminary plans were accepted in 1907. It was on Michaelmas Day of that year that the foundation stone of the Cathedral was laid.

The first three Bishops of the Washington Episcopal Diocese are buried in the Cathedral Crypt. They are Bishop Satterlee, who died February 22, 1908; Bishop Alfred Harding, who died April 30, 1923, and Bishop James W. Freeman, who died June 6, 1943.

Bishop Angus Dun, fourth Bishop of Washington, will be among the speakers at the Cathedral campaign's rationed dinner Thursday at the Mayflower. Others include George Wharton Pepper, former Pennsylvania Senator and chairman of the Cathedral National Building Fund, and Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of St. Nicholas' Collegiate Church, New York City, and former minister of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church here.

Joe's In Grandstand

A Year's Rust Pocks The Guns; Now Myriad Typewriters Thunder

Continued From Page One

warfare ever can be. Some of it is controversial, as the history of warfare always will be.

There are the official accounts, of course, prepared by the historical teams under Col. S. L. A. Marshall, historian of the European Theater of Operations. These are detailed, carefully constructed documents based upon study of official records and interviews with participants as soon after the event as possible. Since no soldier, officer or enlisted man ever sees more than a few square yards of the most momentous battle, these personal accounts are pieced together to form stories of single engagements which should be of inestimable value to future historians. They will, however, be a long time in the process of completion.

Butcher's Meat

PERHAPS the most revealing overall account of the brain-work, with its accompanying harassments, behind the European campaign is the book of Capt. Harry Butcher, USN, who was an aide to General Eisenhower throughout. Butcher throws a great deal of light on the intricacies of planning for battle and makes clear the confusion and uncertainty which pervade even the highest headquarters once battle is joined.

An account with no military or historical value whatever but with high controversial merit, which should insure its sale, is the story of Ralph Ingersoll, who served on an Army staff.

Ingersoll charges that the British, and particularly Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, prevented exploitation of the Avranches breakthrough and denied to Patton's Third Army the opportunity to close the Falaise Gap. This and similar charges are open to reply and the subsequent controversy which is so much a part of history.

Controversial also are charges by Col. Benton G. Wallace, former staff officer in Patton's Third Army, that Patton was chiefly responsible for planning and executing the St. Lo breakthrough, generally credited to Gen. Omar N. Bradley. Wallace also charges that Patton could have closed the 6-mile Falaise Gap had he not been stopped by orders.

The Microcosm

FROM making history, GI Joe can now turn to reading it. If he finds much in the recorded versions of the history he made which is strange to him and much which does not accord with what he saw, he need not blame himself. By the very nature of battle he saw very little except what lay immediately ahead of him and nothing at all of what went on behind him.

Joe's own job is not the subject of controversy; he did what he was told to do and did it with dispatch. The quarrels over what his commanders, those guys who thought for him, did, have only just begun.

Dock Is Docked In Another Dock

Sydney (AP).—A Royal Navy dock which was towed from Iceland to Sydney last year now is receiving repairs and overhaul inside Sydney's graving dock. This is the first time in Australian marine history that one dock has serviced another dock.

Plenty of Cooking Whisky

Only the Bonded Stuff Is Tight

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP).—The prospect of any really acute shortage of whisky in this country—barring some new Federal restrictive order—appeared slim today on the basis of recent production figures.

But seekers after bottled-in-bond and quality types of mature straight whiskies may find their choices sharply limited or entirely lacking for some time to come.

The liquor industry is permitted to operate only three days a month and is prohibited entirely from using wheat. Yet three different industry sources estimated whisky production would rise above 93 million gallons in 1946 if current restrictions are kept in force. This would compare with 101,600,000 gallons in 1945, when whisky inventories set aside for maturing were increased more than 10 per cent, despite an increase in consumption.

ONE answer to the problem of supply has been a sharp upsweep in the production of neutral spirit blends, which has increased more than 100 per cent since 1940.

Frank R. Schwengel, head of Seagrams & Sons and President of the Distilled Spirits Institute, and J. B. Deacon, vice president of Schenley Distillers Corp., both predicted that nearly 90 per cent of the whisky sold in 1946 would be blends. This would compare with about 36 per cent in 1940.

Antiliquor agencies, some UNRRA officials and others have asserted that grain allotments to distillers should be curtailed still further or cut off entirely in view of starvation conditions abroad.

Industry spokesmen have declared that only small supplies of rye and "nonfood" grades of corn are now being used, and that one third of this is recovered as livestock and poultry feed that is richer in food value than ordinary grain.

The Agriculture Department has not yet hinted what course it will follow after its three days a month grain supply order runs out in June.

Months of Scarcity

WHISKY inventories were estimated at 427,950,000 gallons in 1941—considered "normal"—but dropped to 244,725,000 in 1944. They rose by about 25 million gallons up to the end of last year.

Schwengel said the low inventories are "wholly unbalanced as to age" and that "all types of quality distilled spirits will be scarce for many months ahead."

Hiroji's Reward Is a Game Leg

A Japs-Eye View of the Pearl Harbor Raid

By John Rich

TOKYO, May 4 (INS).—Comdr. Hiroji Kadono, Imperial Japanese Navy, stiffened in the cockpit of his chunky torpedo bomber as the cloudbank rolled away, revealing below him a vast naval base shimmering in early morning sunshine.

The morning was December 7, 1941, and below was Pearl Harbor.

The battleships were there just as they had appeared on detailed maps he and his fellow pilots had studied for weeks. It was merely a matter of picking out a fat target, launching his torpedo and getting away. This Kadono managed to do.

According to him his target was a battleship, possibly the ill-fated Oklahoma.

Kadono was a career flier, graduate of the Japanese Naval Academy, and one of Japan's first heroes of the war. His record included raids on Oahu, Wake Island, Port Darwin and other Allied bases before a Grumman machinegun-bullet overtook him at Midway in June, 1942.

Conquerors' Clerk

NOW a crippled foot is all he has to show for past glories.

He still wears his blue officers' uniform, but without insignia, as he hobbies about a dusty Tokyo repatriation office carrying out orders from Allied occupation authorities.

The stocky little commander said understandably enough that he hates to talk about war. But a gleam came to his eyes as he related his moment of back-stabbing glory. Kadono was one of 350 Japanese pilots over Oahu that day.

The signal for the attack was the international code flag for the letter "Z". At 2 p. m. on December 6 Vice Admiral Nagumo (later killed at Saipan) ordered the "Z" pennant hoisted over his flagship, the carrier Akagi.

Said Kadono:

"All the pilots knew where we were headed when we set out from Japan, but we weren't sure the raid would be carried out, since peace talks were still going on in Washington."

Practiced in Kuriles

MAPS of Pearl Harbor (which Kadono later found were "excellent") had been given officers of the carriers at Saeki Bay, Kyushu, long before the force set out for Hawaii November 26 after maneuvering in the northerly Kurile Islands.

Kadono and his mates had been aboard the fast carrier Hiryu for a year and under constant training.

Little flying was done during the tense days as the fleet steamed west, but every detail of planes and plans was checked carefully. When the "Z" pennant appeared mechanics and crews worked all afternoon and night gassing planes and loading bombs.

Kadono's description of the raid follows:

"First to take off were the fighters, then the torpedo planes and lastly the bombers. I was in the first wave.

"We rendezvoused over the carriers by following the flickering tail light of the plane ahead.

"My first view of Oahu was a green mountain as I followed my lead plane down through a break in the clouds.

Ignored 'Small Stuff'

"MY FLIGHT had been ordered to attack only battleships—others were after the carriers—so I picked out what appeared to be a large one near the entrance to the harbor.

"As I approached, the ship turned out to be two cruisers tied up together, so I swung out of formation, circled over Hickam Field and started another run from the east on a Nevada-class battleship anchored at Ford Island.

"We were only a few feet off the water when the torpedo was launched.

"I didn't see the hit, but the plane behind me confirmed that it did.

"We rendezvoused about 10 miles west of Oahu and headed back for the Hiryu, some 200 miles north.

"The final count showed 29 of our planes missing, four of them from the Hiryu. My own plane had several rips from small arms fire."

There was no special issue of sake and no celebrations as the fleet headed home, Kadono said.

Luck Runs Out

ADMIRAL NAGUMO next detached the carriers Hiryu and Soryu and assigned them the job of whittling down Wake Island defenses.

In February Kadono's outfit joined in a hundred-plane raid on Port Darwin. The Japanese were still carrying the ball. Only one plane was lost.

Hard luck came all at once for the Hiryu after it put out from Hiroshima Bay in May and headed for Midway. The carriers that Kadono's buddies had failed to find anchored at Pearl Harbor six months before were right where they didn't expect them this time.

Piloting the same torpedo bomber—now loaded with 500-kilogram bombs—Kadono took off from the Hiryu for the last time on June 5 and headed for the Midway airstrip. He related:

"Before we reached the island an American fighter plane made a pass at the formation and I was hit on the left foot. I managed to continue, however, drop my bombs and then go back to make a landing on the Hiryu."

Guilty Bystander

HE WAS taken to the sick bay and within a few hours found himself in the uncomfortable situation of lying abed listening to the battle overhead as American divebombers swarmed over the carrier, mortally wounding her.

Before the Hiryu sank—one of four carriers the Japanese lost that day—Kadono was transferred to a destroyer, then later to the battleship Haruna for the bitter trip back to Japan.

Sports-Wise Washingtonians

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100 Cases Involve Billions

The ABC of Monopoly A Possible Answer to Why You're $40 Short

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

ONE HUNDRED antitrust cases now before the courts have a lot to do with your pocketbook.

They involve several billion dollars a year—twenty or thirty dollars next year to every person in the country, in his pocket or out of it.

Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge, chief of the Justice Department Antitrust Division, says the enforcement problem has become much greater as industry turns from war to peace. And besides American monopolies there are the cartels to contend with.

BERGE

A trust controls business in one country? A cartel sets up a world monopoly.

The danger of monopolies is not a new discovery. Old English lawmakers, for instance, declared against them hundreds of years ago. There were monopolies granted by the Crown—just as utility companies get franchises today—but they were supposed to be carefully regulated.

The Widgit Trust

WHAT happens to the customers—the people in the streets—if most of the widgit manufacturers get together and make deals like this?:

"Let's all agree to raise prices 20 per cent. People have got to have our stuff, and if we hike the price they'll have to pay it. Maybe we'll sell less widgits but we'll make more money on them."

"Let's split the country up and not compete in each other's territory."

"The new improvements on widgits will cost us quite a lot in machinery and so forth. Let's all stick to the models we make now."

"There is a lot of room for more widgit plants, but if other people try to get into the business we'll cut prices on them and freeze them out. Then we'll raise our own prices enough to make back our losses."

"If we decide to let some new companies into the field they'll pay us handsome royalties, and they'll make as many widgits as we say and no more. And they'll sell in the areas we assign to them and nowhere else."

That is what a "conspiracy in restraint of trade" sounds like in everyday language.

'Private Governments'

THE trusts have made these and other "laws" like them, secretly, and enforced them with threats of bankruptcy which more than once were made good.

These private governments are not responsible to anybody and do not wish to serve anything but their own profit. The Federal laws against them—the antitrust laws—have been in effect 55 years.

Most of the complaints to the Justice Department come from people in the same business as the trust they are complaining about. A what-not dealer in Omaha, for instance, will write in that he sells various lines of what-nots, but that the most popular is the South Pole what-not. And his complaint is that the South Pole Co. will not sell him what-nots, or service, or parts, or anything else, unless he throws out all other brands and uses theirs exclusively.

The hundred cases now pending started with just such complaints from small businessmen. There will be 30 or 40 more cases started before the year is out, plus a score of grand jury investigations which may lead to still other antitrust cases.

Reform by Consent

NOT all investigations lead to indictments. More than one industry has been given a clean bill of health, nor do all prosecutions go all the way through the courts.

Often the reform is worked out in a "consent decree," which is signed by a Federal court, leaving the trust open to punishment if the conspiracy should be started up again.

The cases already in court involve hundreds of things, many of them important to nearly everybody.

There is tobacco, for instance; a monopoly charge against several big companies is now before the Supreme Court.

There is mica, important to radio sets and electrical equipment in every home.

There is cement, used in almost all building.

There are drugs, including many sulfa products.

There are ball bearings, needed in every machine, from locomotives to vacuum cleaners.

There are freight rates and artificial limbs, eyeglass frames and tooth fillings, railway springs and stainless steel, movie programs and parking meters, linen rugs and small loans, rail track joints and delivery services, metal tubing and oil . . .

Those 'Shortages'

THERE are charges of another form of restraint of trade which are now being investigated in several industries. Many things which were plentiful before the war now are hard to find. Some retailers have charged that some of these goods are being kept off the market by agreement, to force higher prices. When the higher prices are authorized—or when the OPA goes out of business—then, it is charged, the market will be flooded with these goods.

If the Justice Department should find that goods have been held off the market by agreement, that agreement is likely to be viewed as a violation of the antitrust laws.

Reich Rebuilding A 20-Year Chore

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP).—Clifford S. Strike, engineering firm executive who served as chief of building materials, construction and forestry office of the military government for Germany, believes it may take 20 years to rebuild that country.

Even though he was able to provide around four million temporary shelters last winter for homeless Germans out of 16 million population in the American zone, Strike feels it may take that long to rebuild industries, restore transportation and reestablish housing.

Strike returned to the United States a few weeks ago after serving in Germany since July, 1945. He says the Army's main interest was the protection of occupation forces by curbing civilian unrest and preventing epidemics.

BOYS! It's Good Business

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The Washington Post

FACES IN THE COAL STRIKE: It's hard to figure what Special Conciliators Paul W. Fuller and Edward F. McGrady are so pleased about, in the center photos, considering the petulant puss of John L. on the left and the authoritative stance of Mine Operators' Spokesman Charles O'Neill on the right

Crux of the Situation

Our Cliche Expert Reports on Coal Strike

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

(With apologies to Frank Sullivan, we offer the testimony of Mr. Arbuthnot, the cliche expert, recently investigating the field of labor reporting.)

Q. Mr. Arbuthnot, I understand you are an expert on the coal strike.

A. To be strictly accurate, I am in touch with persons close to the situation.

Q. In that event, can you tell us what happened in today's developments?

A. I should say that hopes for a speedy settlement were dissipated.

Q. Had the Government attempted to do anything about the strike?

A. Are you trying to say, "Had the Government made efforts to settle the controversy?" or "to reconcile the differences between parties?"

Q. Yes, I suppose that's what I meant. Can you say what kind of a controversy it was, and what kind of differences?

A. Terribly sorry, I forgot. In both cases, the word is "long-standing."

No Quibbling, Please

Q. What did these Government efforts come to?

A. To naught, of course. But you can put it in another way, you know. You can say, "Government efforts were unavailing," or "futile," "fruitless" or "in vain." Personally, I like "unavailing" best.

Q. So that negotiations are still at an impasse?

A. Well . . . that's all right, of course, but the preferred form is "deadlocked" or "stalemated."

Q. But isn't the Government relying on its emergency mediator to develop something new in the case?

A. You're quite unfamiliar with this field, aren't you? We never say, "relying on." We say that the Government is "pinning its hopes." What it's hoping for, of course, is a break in the situation.

Q. And what will that do?

A. That will get the situation off the dead center where it now rests.

Meeting of Minds?

Q. By what device will the mediator do this?

A. By framing a compromise proposal acceptable to both sides.

Q. How does the mediator feel about the situation?

A. Oh, he holds the strictly proper and orthodox views. When reporters ask him if he's hopeful he always replies, "You know me, fellows; I'm always hopeful. I'm an optimist. As long as both sides are still talking to each other, there's still hope."

Q. How does each side describe the other's attitude?

A. Intransigent.

Q. And how do you describe them?

A. Adamant.

Q. Is the Secretary of Labor keeping in touch with the situation?

A. Oh, very good; you're learning. Yes, he certainly is keeping in touch with the situation, by means of his aides.

Monkey Wrench in Works

Q. What is this strike doing to reconversion?

A. It's paralyzing it. Indeed, it may be striking it a death blow. We're accustomed to referring to it, in fact, as a reconversion-crippling strike. Steel furnaces are cold, you know.

Q. What has the strike done to the 400,000 workers involved?

A. It has idled them.

Q. You mean it has rendered them idle?

A. That's what I mean, all right, but that's not what we say. We say, "idled," and let's you not be telling us how to run our cliche business, please.

Q. Sorry. Do you look for any repercussions on Capitol Hill?

A. Yes, sir! Restrictive legislation.

Q. Thank you very much for your information, Mr. A.

A. Haven't you forgotten something? Don't you want to know what they're doing in the negotiations?

Q. Of course. What are they doing?

A. They are taking all phases of the situation under consideration.

Q. Thank you again.

A. Not at all, old man, not at all.

New Orleans Sheds Its Long-Time Shackles

Continued From Page One

was worth five million annually as payoff to politicians, aside from the income that is derived from it. One of our leading gamblers last year reported an income of over a million dollars. A thing like that can't be pulled up by the roots. Therefore I shall institute a system of regulation, zoning and taxing of the gambling interests.

"Then we have to have a thorough housecleaning in the city. City housing, sanitation, recreation, the health department—everything has gone more or less into decay and calls for reconstruction. The condemned substandard houses, the broken streets, the trash lying around the streets everywhere, are problems in themselves."

"Will the people who elected you continue to support you?" I asked the Mayor-elect. "I am not leaving that to chance," he replied. "We are starting to build a city organization at once by wards and precincts. I am tying the best citizens of the city into important committees appointed to study such problems as new streets and traffic control, which is one of our major headaches. My advisory committee consists of preachers—Protestant, Catholic and Jewish—representatives of large business and small business, of the AFL, the CIO, and so on right across the board. I am determined that my administration will be one of all the people."

'Business Mind' Needed

MR. MORRISON talks with a vivacity that he inherited from his French mother. He has the directness of a man who knows just what he wants and the force needed to get what he wants in a city that has had only eight years of reform government since it was founded in 1721. He has strong business support. This makes some of the labor union leaders and average folk wonder whether the "downtown crowd," as they call them, are going to dominate his thinking. But in a post-war era and in a city like New Orleans this business-minded Mayor promises to make history that will affect not only New Orleans but the Middle West, and the country as a whole.

"Our New Orleans port, with its 11 miles of modern docks, is the gateway to Latin America," said the Mayor-elect. "Seventy per cent of everything in this city depends on the port. I am convinced that Latin America will be the big developing area for business in the next 100 years.

"Europe is over the peak, at least for a while, but the Latin Americans are coming up. They are improving their living standards wherever you go. Some may be more progressive than others, but the general trends down there are exciting. Some of the cities have trebled in the last 20 years, and the improvements in their waterworks, sewers and buildings are amazing.

"I feel that our city is in the same position in relation to South America that New York was a hundred years ago in regard to Europe. It is up to New Orleans to take as much advantage of its strategic relationship to South America as New York did of its European trade. If we succeed in our plans to become the gateway to Latin America, the large industrialists from the North are sure to come down to Louisiana with their new plants."

'Ambassadors' Appointed

BECAUSE of this insight into new business possibilities, Mr. Morrison made a trip t Central and South America to plant the seeds of future relationships with these countries. In every nation he visited he selected a local man as agent and representative of the City of New Orleans. Thereupon he traveled through the Middle West to sell his ideas to American leaders of industry.

"Don't forget that the Mississippi Valley is the source of a large proportion of our natural wealth—40 per cent of our manufactured products, 56 per cent of our crops, 63 per cent of our mineral wealth and more than 40 per cent of our retail trade. It is much cheaper for the farmers and firms in that rich area to send their goods down the Mississippi than to send them by rail to New York," said the mayor-elect.

As a result of his efforts, exports from the Midwest through New Orleans to the Dominican Republic have already gone up 250 per cent.

"Many independent groups in New Orleans have done things about our relations with Latin America," said Mr. Morrison. "The 'International House,' a club where the good neighbor policy is a practical reality, is an example of these private efforts, but bringing the city government into the situation is a new departure. I have organized a Latin-American section of the department of public affairs and put Mr. Raphael J. Urruela at the head of that section of our city government. He has been in New Orleans 22 years, but he is well-known all through South America.

Blood Relationship

"WE are going to improve our air connections with all the South American countries. At present we have only one or two flights to South America to Miami's 34. Our applications for more lines to Havana, Mexico City and other places are now before the Civil Aeronautics Board for approval. Just from the human point of view, our city is the natural link with Latin America. Many South Americans have family connections here. Because of our Latin traditions and people, the South Americans have long had the habit of visiting here and of coming for medical treatment at our famous Ochsner Clinic.

"The new tidewater seaway, a deep-sea canal to the gulf, will soon add 116 new cargo berths to the port and double its capacity," Mr. Morrison said in painting the future that he sees for New Orleans. "The canal will cut 40 miles off the trip to the gulf and eliminate the present difficulty with sandbars. Twenty-seven miles of this canal have already been dug, and the fact that ocean-going ships can come more readily into our port will make the canal an economic success.

"Another tremendous job of reconstruction will be our new union station, with 17 over and underpasses. This will eliminate our six old stations, together with the loss of time and efficiency they create. The railroads will carry a percentage of the cost of the terminal. For road construction we shall get State and Federal aid.

"Our third big project is a bridge over or a tunnel under the Mississippi, connecting the main part of New Orleans with Algiers on the other side of the river."

Sinkholes and Slums

THIS city that has been asleep for 40 years is now bursting its seams with ideas and plans. It is auspicious for the new mayor that many of these things were in the air just as he comes into office. As he paints the future New Orleans, he is so enthusiastic and so exact in his description that the vision of a new streamlined metropolis rises before your eyes.

"We must have new streets. The old ones buckle and sink in our marshy land and must be replaced with more substantial pavement. We must have a new city hall, a civic center and a centralized courthouse. Area 9 of New Orleans is a slum right in the center of the city. It is an eyesore and a disgrace. We are going to clean this out for our new city hall just as soon as we can get housing for the displaced people."

Race relations are fairly good in New Orleans because constructive work has been done by a local committee of citizens. But I asked the mayor-elect what he was going to contribute to the problem. "Social reform is necessary in New Orleans for everybody, and the Negro will participate every step of the way. I would say that race relations are not an issue because we are not thinking in terms of race except to take care that the Negro is not forgotten.

"Of course I have plenty of headaches," he went on. "The government here was one of special privileges in almost everything from the payment of taxes to traffic tickets. Parole power by which you got your friends out of jail with a telephone message, was one of the worst rackets. One of my problems is to deny these privileges to the very people who voted for me with these privileges in mind. Now that I am in office some of the men—and women, too—who elected me, are inclined to forget that we fought the battle to eliminate privilege. The city has been used to it for centuries and they can't quite believe as yet that I mean business on this issue."

Slot-Machine Heaven

MR. MORRISON also concedes that he could not have been elected if he had gone out for the complete prohibition of the gambling syndicates. Control of them will be no easy problem. The Kastel-Costello gang is stronger than ever now. It was a heavy contributor to the campaign fund of his chief opponent, the present Mayor Maestri. Mr. Morrison said during the campaign that if necessary he would throw the gang physically out of the city.

The mayor-elect showed me the report of the Chicago Crime Commission of November, 1945, which states: "Huey Long, in furtherance of his imperial regime, imported from New York Frank Costello, a notorious convict and big-time racketeer, to take over the slot machines in New Orleans. Costello is an intimate friend of Al Capone, Arnold Rothstein, Dutch Schultz and similar gangsters."

As a result of this gentleman's efforts one-eighth of all the slot machines in America are located in Louisiana and 80 per cent of these are in New Orleans. The take last year was nine millions. These slot machines are even placed next to schoolhouses. In Jefferson Parish, for example, the children are not permitted to go out of the school grounds to get their lunch because they play the slot machines instead of eating.

As gambling is in the blood of the people of Louisiana, this promising young mayor will have to fight not only the gangsters and criminals but the habits and inclinations of his own constituents. But some of the men who fought under him tell me that he is tenacious and ruthless when necessary. If he can beat the racketeers and carry out the immense economic and social plans that he sketched for me, his victory will encourage the post-war groundswell toward good government, liberalism and economic expansion that is slowly but steadily gaining momentum among the people, and especially among the women, of the South.

House Charts a Fumble

A 3-Penny Hurricane Bids Fair to Sweep OPA to Safer Ground

Continued From Page One

sliding right into the vacant House seat of the late J. Buell Snyder.

Any similarity as to names is entirely accidental. Fayette County's John Rankin has tangled before with Tupelo, Mississippi's John Rankin on veterans' issues, differs with him on many another domestic question.

The second John Rankin is past departmental commander of Pennsylvania's Veterans of Foreign Wars. Now County Commissioner of Fayette County, he's on good terms with labor in a dominantly labor county.

To come to Congress, Rankin first has to win in a six-way race for the Democratic nomination, but with the organization behind him he may make it.

In any event, the House won't get its second Rankin until January. Mrs. J. Buell Snyder, widow of the late 23d District Congressman, is running for the balance of the unexpired term.

* * * *

The House now has enough identical family names to confuse both the postman and the reading clerk. There are 2 Allens, 2 Andersons, 2 Andrews, 2 Baldwins, 2 Barretts, 2 Bates, 2 Bradleys, 2 Browns, 2 Cannons, 2 Cases, 3 Coles, 2 Delaneys, 2 Douglasses, 2 Grants, 2 Hales, 2 Holmes, 6 Johnsons, 2 Manfields, 2 Martins, 2 Millers, 2 Murrays, 2 O'Briens, 2 Petersons, 2 Prices, 2 Reeds, 2 Roes, 3 Rogers, 2 Schwabes, 2 Simpsons, 4 Smiths and 2 Thomases.

* * * *

Twisting Tradition

SENATORS and Congressmen often wind up as Capitol officials. South Trimble, clerk of the House, was a Kentucky Congressman for three terms. Wall Doxey, sergeant at arms of the Senate, was a Senator from Mississippi.

Ralph R. Roberts, doorkeeper of the House, thinks the rule should be reversed. Starting as an assistant to the late Joe Sinnott, he worked his way up to doorkeeper, wants to climb right on up to a seat in the House.

To win his point, Roberts had to take his case back to Indiana's Eighth District Democratic voters The only Capitol official running for Congress will get his answer Tuesday in Indiana's Democratic primaries.

It's an uphill fight. To start with, he's in a three-way race. One of his opponents, Winfield K. Denton, is the favorite. Denton's father was a Congressman and the son has the backing of the State organization.

But Roberts' highest hurdle is this: During the 20 years he spent at the Capitol, working his way up to House Doorkeeper, Indiana Democrats forgot he was a Hoosier.

* * * *

Truman Feels Impact

PAC cooling to President Truman, once only a grapevine rumor, was practically confirmed in the current issue of the "Political Guide," published by the National Citizens Political Action Committee.

The pamphlet doesn't even mention Truman, calls instead for "fulfillment of the Roosevelt policies."

"The time is short," reads the lead PAC editorial. "Less than seven months remain between now and November, when 35 Senators and 435 Congressmen face the voters. In that short interval we must mobilize the millions of independent voters behind progressive candidates if we are to fulfill the Roosevelt program."

'Mo' Salaams Old Tangier

Continued From Page One

more white flour and delicacies than any other place in the world.

Economically, Tangier is in better shape than the rest of North Africa. The rate of exchange, low living costs and absence of an income tax makes it a mecca for Europeans. The Arabs are very poor, however, and the contrast between their standard of living and that of the Europeans is startling.

Tangier is an orderly city. It is safe to venture into almost any street in the native section, day or night, a rash thing to do in Algiers' Casbah or Casablanca's Medina.

Wants U. N. Rule

PAUL A. ALLING, American representative on the international control board has some definite ideas for Tangier.

"It should be placed under the United Nations," he says, "and the best possible men in the world should be obtained to run it for the good of the area and the world rather than for the benefit of their home offices."

Alling belives the United States should undertake to educate the Arabs, either by private endowment or under a new foreign propaganda program. He already has established a public library at the legation, obtaining books from any source.

Is might be added that there are strong forces in Tangier opposing not only U. N. conrtol but even education of the Arabs.

Winnie's Willing To Give Us Time

Carthage, Mo. (AP).—Dr. F. L. McCluer, president of Westminster College, related at a church dinner here an anecdote of the visit of former Prime Minister Winston Churchill to the Fulton, Mo., college campus.

About his much-discussed speech, Churchill told McCluer as he departed:

"After a few years, I think you will agree that I should have said what I said here today."

Poland Imports Penicillin Plant

Warsaw (AP).—Poland intends to manufacture its own penicillin. An official announcement said an entire penicillin factory is to be shipped from Toronto, Canada, and set up in the Cracow Province.

DO YOU HAVE TROUBLE WITH WHITE ELEPHANTS?

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The Washington Post

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Balloting Begins Tuesday

7 State Primaries This Month Give PAC Its First 1946 Tests

By D. Harold Oliver

THE CIO Political Action Committee will undergo its first 1946 election tests this month. Voters in seven States pick candidates for four Governorships, three seats in the U. S. Senate and 96 in the U. S. House.

Three House vacancies also will be filled in special elections.

Balloting starts Tuesday with primaries in Alabama, Florida, Indiana and Ohio. Oregon has a primary May 17, Pennsylvania May 21 and North Carolina May 25.

The primary campaigns have been marked by PAC activity in an Alabama House contest and the Democratic senatorial nomination fight in Ohio.

The electioneering also has seen: (1) The Communist Party become active once more, trying to get Negroes to vote in the Florida Democratic primary; (2) the emergence of senatorial candidacies of two men who may be in the GOP presidential picture in 1948—Bricker of Ohio and Martin of Pennsylvania; (3) a parade of war veterans seeking office; (4), showers of nylons as a vote-snarer.

Here is a State-by-State preview of the May primaries:

OHIO

INTEREST centers on two races—the Democratic contest for U. S. senator and the Republican scrap for lieutenant governor.

Senator James W. Huffman, Democrat serving by appointment, has three opponents. Marvin C. Harrison, Cleveland attorney, has PAC indorsement. Another candidate is former Representative at Large Stephen M. Young of Cleveland, veteran of both World Wars. Edward A. Huth of Dayton, new to politics, is the third.

Republican candidates for lieutenant governor are Fred J. Milligan, Columbus lawyer and World War II veteran, seeking his first political office, and three-term Lieut. Gov. Paul M. Herbert, also a Columbus attorney and veteran of the first World War.

In the Republican gubernatorial race, former Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert, runner-up for the same honors two years ago, is opposed by Albert Edward Payne, Springfield manufacturer and cattle breeder.

Payne's campaign has been a succession of stunts—dropping nylons from a building, hiding pocketbooks containing one and five-dollar bills and parading pseudo-Indians down the streets.

Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche has opposition in a Youngstown grocery worker, Joseph Torok, jr., but his renomination without any campaign is generally conceded.

Former Gov. John W. Bricker, Vice Presidential nominee in 1944 and regarded as a prospective candidate for the presidential nomination in 1948, is unopposed for the Republican senatorial nomination.

ALABAMA

THE Democratic primary, with a runoff June 4, if necessary, elects candidates for Governor, other State offices and nine U. S. House seats.

Hottest contest is in the Fifth District, where former Representative Joe Starnes is attempting a

RAINS STARNES

comeback against Representative Albert Rains, who beat him two years ago.

Rains had PAC support two years ago and has it again this year. Starnes, at the time of his defeat in the 1944 primary, was vice chairman of the Dies Committee.

Although the PAC is a factor—its strength is concentrated in the steel, rubber and textile center of Gadsden—most politicians say its influence was greatly overestimated last time.

FLORIDA

PRIMARIES for Senate and House are highlighted by the prospect of Negroes voting as Democrats for the first time in large numbers. Another big question is the personal leanings of thousands of war veterans, with former servicemen running for the senatorial and four House nominations.

Greatest agitation to get out the Negro vote has been in the Second District. The Jacksonville Junior Chamber of Commerce recently published a full-page newspaper advertisement showing a photostatic copy of a leaflet signed by the Communist Party urging Negroes to register as Democrats and vote.

The advertisement urged white Democrats to register and vote. The leaflet opposed Representative Emory Price, Jacksonville Democrat. Running against him is Miss Camille M. Geaneau, former school teacher who has been employed by congressional committees in Washington for several years.

Former Gov. Spessard L. Holland is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat being vacated voluntarily by Democratic Senator Charles O. Andrews because of illness.

His opponents are former Representative Lex Green, who served in the Navy in the recent war; Henry M. Burch of Orlando, another World War II veteran, and Mrs. Polly Rose Balfe, former Democratic National Committeewoman.

INDIANA

SIXTY candidates, including two women and 10 of the 11 incumbent Congressmen, seek nomination in the two-party district primaries. Primary voters also elect delegates to State conventions to choose candidates for the United States Senate.

PENNSYLVANIA

THE Republican fight for nomination as Governor overshadows all other contests. The organization candidate is Attorney General James H. Duff. A New Guard group has put up John U. Shroyer, Shamokin dress manufacturer and former State secretary of highways.

A third candidate is Carl E. Mau, Marcus Hook weekly newspaper publisher and former serviceman, running on a GI platform.

Gov. Edward Martin, former commanding general of the Twenty-eighth Division, who is being

MRS. JORDAN MARTIN

mentioned by friends for the 1948 GOP presidential nomination, is the organization candidate for the United States Senate nomination. He is opposed by Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan, Pittsburgh writer.

Democratic organization forces are united for the first time since the 1940 split between Senator Joseph F. Guffey and David L. Lawrence, National Committeeman. Guffey is unopposed for renomination.

Col. John S. Rice, Gettysburg fruit grower, is the organization candidate for the Governorship nomination. His opponent is Henry Arthur Morris, Mahanoy City.

Special elections will be held the same day as the primary to fill Democratic House vacancies in the Twenty-third and Thirty-third Districts.

NORTH CAROLINA

CONTESTS are coming up in eight of the 12 House districts in the Democratic primary. Principal interest is in the three-way race in the Fifth.

There Representative John Folger, regarded as more of a New Dealer than any of his colleagues from North Carolina, is opposed by Thurmond Chatham, Winston-Salem blanket manufacturer who served in both World Wars and reputedly opposed FDR in 1936 and 1940. Joe Harris of Winston-Salem also is a candidate.

OREGON

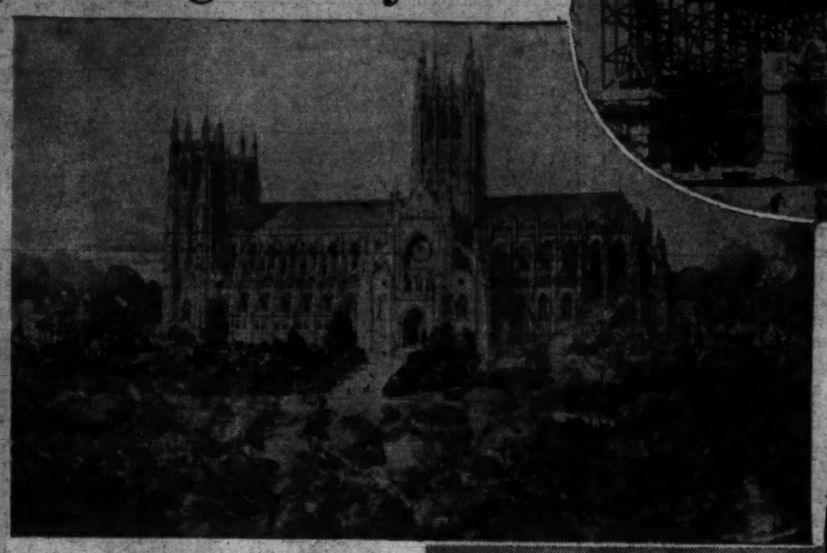
LITTLE interest has been manifest in this State's primaries. All four Republican House incumbents are unopposed for renomination, and there are only two contests on the Democratic side.

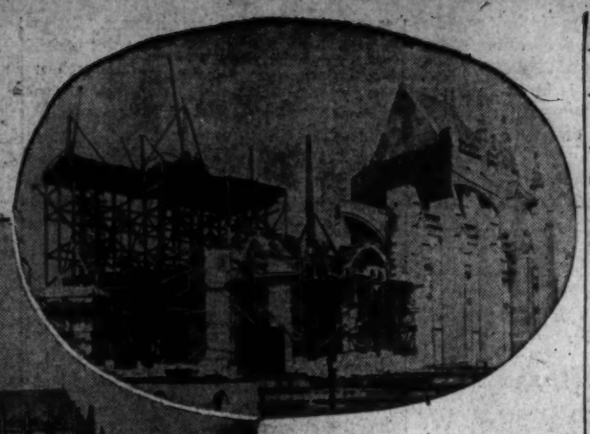
Republican Gov. Earl Snell's bid for another nomination is being contested by a paperhanger named Henry Black. A former U. S. district attorney, Carl Donaugh, is unopposed for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

By the Associated Press

Loftiest Monument of All

New Spire Will Rule Washington Skyline





TWO DECADES of construction separate the top photo, made in 1927, and the bottom one, of the Cathedral as it looks today. The pictures were made from opposite points of the compass, however. And at left is an architect's watercolor of the Cathedral as it will look when completed.

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Reporter

WASHINGTON is a city of monuments to military and political giants. It seems fitting, therefore, that the Washington Cathedral, a testimony to mankind's greatest spiritual leader, some day will dominate the Capital's skyline.

Because of the elevation of Mount St. Alban, the Cathedral's crowning glory—its Central Tower—will rise more than 100 feet higher above the Potomac than the tip of the Washington Monument.

The design of the Cathedral contemplates a structure 525 feet long, an interior clear height of 100 feet from floor to vaulted roof, and the Central Tower, rising 280 feet above grade. In point of size and beauty, the Cathedral will rank among the first six of the world's churches—the Cathedrals of St. Peter, Notre Dame, St. Paul, Seville and Cologne.

Immediate objective is the erection of the Nave and Patriots' Transept, for which a five-million-dollar national campaign is now being conducted. The Cathedral, which today represents an investment of 10 million dollars, will require about $13,300,000 to complete. It is half finished.

The Transept will commemorate the service of all men and women in all American wars who have answered the Nation's call.

There will also be a Chapel of Remembrance in memory of American war dead.

Completion of the Nave and South Transept will add 3220 seats to the present capacity.

Already built are the Great Choir and Sanctuary; the Crossing; the North Transept and East Cloister; the Bethlehem Chapel and six smaller chapels; a portion of the first two bays of the Nave, and the Crypts.

300,000 Pilgrims

WITHIN the Cathedral Close of 57 acres stand numerous other buildings, among them the College of Preachers, St. Alban's School for Boys, the National Cathedral School for Girls, Beauvoir Elementary School, the library and the bishop's house.

Cathedral officials estimate that 300,000 pilgrims and 135,000 worshipers at 1300 regular, special and private services, will use the Washington Cathedral in 1946. They include students from the Cathedral schools, clergymen from all over the country attending conferences at the College of Preachers, and worshipers at services of the Military Order of the World War, the National Guard, the Washington Federation of Churches and other organizations.

The Cathedral lives up to its motto, "A House of Prayer for All People."

Each week at least 1200 persons of varied races, creeds and walks of life visit the Cathedral, and another 1800 attend Sunday services. Every day in the year at least three services are held within its walls. Six thousand persons attended the various Easter services two weeks ago.

Dates to L'Enfant

THE idea of an Episcopal cathedral here was born in the early days of American history. Major l'Enfant, working under the direction of George Washington, planned "a church for national purposes" in the Capital. The site was to have been where the Patent Office now stands. The first steps were taken by the late Charles C. Glover, who in 1891 called a meeting at his home to enlist interest in the project.

In 1893 Congress granted a charter to the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation to "establish and maintain within the District of Columbia a cathedral and institutions of learning for the promotion of religion and education and charity."

Incorporators were William Paret, John S. B. Hodges and William Keyser of Maryland; Melville W. Fuller, Walter S. Cox, George William Douglas, Randolph H. McKim, Thomas Lincoln Casey, John G. Parke, John M. Wilson, Henry E. Pellew, John A. Kasson, Charles C. Glover, George Truesdell, Edward J. Stellwagon, Alexander T. Britton, Calderon Carlisle, Henry E. Davis and Theodore W. Noyes of the District; Levi O. Morton and William C. Whitney of New York, George W. Childs and Brinton Coxe of Pennsylvania, John S. Lindsay of Massachusetts, Marshall Field of Illinois, George F. Edmunds of Vermont and George W. Custis Lee and William Wirt Henry of Virginia.

Purchase of the site on Mount St. Alban in 1898 has been augmented by generous gifts of land.

London Architect

WITHIN a month after the hallowing of the Cathedral Close in 1906 Bishop Henry Yates Satterlee and the Cathedral Chapter selected D. H. Burnham, Charles F. McKim, Bernard Green, Sir Casper Purdon Clarke and Prof. Charles Moore of Harvard to act as an advisory board for the location of the Cathedral and to recommend the style of architecture. Chosen as architects were Dr. George F. Bodley of London and Henry Vaughan of Boston, a pupil of Dr. Bodley. Their preliminary plans were accepted in 1907. It was on Michaelmas Day of that year that the foundation stone of the Cathedral was laid.

The first three Bishops of the Washington Episcopal Diocese are buried in the Cathedral Crypt. They are Bishop Satterlee, who died February 22, 1908; Bishop Alfred Harding, who died April 30, 1923, and Bishop James W. Freeman, who died June 6, 1943.

Bishop Angus Dun, fourth Bishop of Washington, will be among the speakers at the Cathedral campaign's rationed dinner Thursday at the Mayflower. Others include George Wharton Pepper, former Pennsylvania Senator and chairman of the Cathedral National Building Fund, and Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of St. Nicholas' Collegiate Church, New York City, and former minister of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church here.

Joe's In Grandstand

A Year's Rust Pocks The Guns; Now Myriad Typewriters Thunder

Continued From Page One

warfare ever can be. Some of it is controversial, as the history of warfare always will be.

There are the official accounts, of course, prepared by the historical teams under Col. S. L. A. Marshall, historian of the European Theater of Operations. These are detailed, carefully constructed documents based upon study of official records and interviews with participants as soon after the event as possible. Since no soldier, officer or enlisted man ever sees more than a few square yards of the most momentous battle, these personal accounts are pieced together to form stories of single engagements which should be of inestimable value to future historians. They will, however, be a long time in the process of completion.

Butcher's Meat

PERHAPS the most revealing overall account of the brainwork, with its accompanying harassments, behind the European campaign is the book of Capt. Harry Butcher, USN, who was an aide to General Eisenhower throughout. Butcher throws a great deal of light on the intricacies of planning for battle and makes clear the confusion and uncertainty which pervade even the highest headquarters once battle is joined.

An account with no military or historical value whatever but with high controversial merit, which should insure its sale, is the story of Ralph Ingersoll, who served on an Army staff.

Ingersoll charges that the British, and particularly Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, prevented exploitation of the Avranches breakthrough and denied to Patton's Third Army the opportunity to close the Falaise Gap. This and similar charges are open to reply and the subsequent controversy which is so much a part of history.

Controversial also are charges by Col. Benton G. Wallace, former staff officer in Patton's Third Army, that Patton was chiefly responsible for planning and executing the St. Lo breakthrough, generally credited to Gen. Omar N. Bradley. Wallace also charges that Patton could have closed the 6-mile Falaise Gap had he not been stopped by orders.

The Microcosm

FROM making history, GI Joe can now turn to reading it. If he finds much in the recorded versions of the history he made which is strange to him and much which does not accord with what he saw, he need not blame himself. By the very nature of battle he saw very little except what lay immediately ahead of him and nothing at all of what went on behind him.

Joe's own job is not the subject of controversy; he did what he was told to do and did it with dispatch. The quarrels over what his commanders, those guys who thought for him, did, have only just begun.

Dock Is Docked In Another Dock

Sydney (AP).—A Royal Navy dock which was towed from Iceland to Sydney last year now is receiving repairs and overhaul inside Sydney's graving dock. This is the first time in Australian marine history that one dock has serviced another dock.

Plenty of Cooking Whisky

Only the Bonded Stuff Is Tight

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP).—The prospect of any really acute shortage of whisky in this country—barring some new Federal restrictive order—appeared slim today on the basis of recent production figures.

But seekers after bottled-in-bond and quality types of mature straight whiskies may find their choices sharply limited or entirely lacking for some time to come.

The liquor industry is permitted to operate only three days a month and is prohibited entirely from using wheat. Yet three different industry sources estimated whisky production would rise above 93 million gallons in 1946 if current restrictions are kept in force. This would compare with 101,600,000 gallons in 1945, when whisky inventories set aside for maturing were increased more than 10 per cent, despite an increase in consumption.

ONE answer to the problem of supply has been a sharp upsweep in the production of neutral spirit blends, which has increased more than 100 per cent since 1940.

Frank R. Schwengel, head of Seagrams & Sons and President of the Distilled Spirits Institute, and J. B. Deacon, vice president of Schenley Distillers Corp., both predicted that nearly 90 per cent of the whisky sold in 1946 would be blends. This would compare with about 36 per cent in 1940.

Antiliquor agencies, some UNRRA officials and others have asserted that grain allotments to distillers should be curtailed still further or cut off entirely in view of starvation conditions abroad.

Industry spokesmen have declared that only small supplies of rye and "nonfood" grades of corn are now being used, and that one third of this is recovered as livestock and poultry feed that is richer in food value than ordinary grain.

The Agriculture Department has not yet hinted what course it will follow after its three days a month grain supply order runs out in June.

Months of Scarcity

WHISKY inventories were estimated at 427,950,000 gallons in 1941—considered "normal"—but dropped to 244,725,000 in 1944. They rose by about 25 million gallons up to the end of last year.

Schwengel said the low inventories are "wholly unbalanced as to age" and that "all types of quality distilled spirits will be scarce for many months ahead."

Hiroji's Reward Is a Game Leg

A Japs-Eye View of the Pearl Harbor Raid

By John Rich

TOKYO, May 4 (INS).—Comdr. Hiroji Kadono, Imperial Japanese Navy, stiffened in the cockpit of his chunky torpedo bomber as the cloudbank rolled away, revealing below him a vast naval base shimmering in early morning sunshine.

The morning was December 7, 1941, and below was Pearl Harbor.

The battleships were there just as they had appeared on detailed maps he and his fellow pilots had studied for weeks. It was merely a matter of picking out a fat target, launching his torpedo and getting away. This Kadono managed to do.

According to him his target was a battleship, possibly the ill-fated Oklahoma.

Kadono was a career flier, graduate of the Japanese Naval Academy, and one of Japan's first heroes of the war. His record included raids on Oahu, Wake Island, Port Darwin and other Allied bases before a Grumman machinegun bullet overtook him at Midway in June, 1942.

Conquerors' Clerk

NOW a crippled foot is all he has to show for past glories.

He still wears his blue officers' uniform, but without insignia, as he hobbles about a dusty Tokyo repatriation office carrying out orders from Allied occupation authorities.

The stocky little commander said understandably enough that he hates to talk about war. But a gleam came to his eyes as he related his moment of back-stabbing glory. Kadono was one of 350 Japanese pilots over Oahu that day.

The signal for the attack was the international code flag for the letter "Z". At 2 p. m. on December 6 Vice Admiral Nagumo (later killed at Saipan) ordered the "Z" pennant hoisted over his flagship, the carrier Akagi.

Said Kadono:

"All the pilots knew where we were headed when we set out from Japan, but we weren't sure the raid would be carried out, since peace talks were still going on in Washington."

Practiced in Kuriles

MAPS of Pearl Harbor (which Kadono later found were "excellent") had been given officers of the carriers at Saeki Bay, Kyushu, long before the force set out for Hawaii November 26 after maneuvering in the northerly Kurile Islands.

Kadono and his mates had been aboard the fast carrier Hiryu for a year and under constant training.

Little flying was done during the tense days as the fleet steamed west, but every detail of planes and plans was checked carefully. When the "Z" pennant appeared mechanics and crews worked all afternoon and night gassing planes and loading bombs.

Kadono's description of the raid follows:

"First to take off were the fighters, then the torpedo planes and lastly the bombers. I was in the first wave.

"We rendezvoused over the carriers by following the flickering tail light of the plane ahead.

"My first view of Oahu was a green mountain as I followed my lead plane down through a break in the clouds.

Ignored 'Small Stuff'

"MY FLIGHT had been ordered to attack only battleships—others were after the carriers—so I picked out what appeared to be a large one near the entrance to the harbor.

"As I approached, the ship turned out to be two cruisers tied up together, so I swung out of formation, circled over Hickam Field and started another run from the east on a Nevada-class battleship anchored at Ford Island.

"We were only a few feet off the water when the torpedo was launched.

"I didn't see the hit, but the plane behind me confirmed that it did.

"We rendezvoused about 10 miles west of Oahu and headed back for the Hiryu, some 200 miles north.

"The final count showed 29 of our planes missing, four of them from the Hiryu. My own plane had several rips from small arms fire."

There was no special issue of sake and no celebrations as the fleet headed home, Kadono said.

Luck Runs Out

ADMIRAL NAGUMO next detached the carriers Hiryu and Soryu and assigned them the job of whittling down Wake Island defenses.

In February Kadono's outfit joined in a hundred-plane raid on Port Darwin. The Japanese were still carrying the ball. Only one plane was lost.

Hard luck came all at once for the Hiryu after it put out from Hiroshima Bay in May and headed for Midway. The carriers that Kadono's buddies had failed to find anchored at Pearl Harbor six months before were right where they didn't expect them this time.

Piloting the same torpedo bomber—now loaded with 500-kilogram bombs—Kadono took off from the Hiryu for the last time on June 5 and headed for the Midway airstrip. He related:

"Before we reached the island an American fighter plane made a pass at the formation and I was hit on the left foot. I managed to continue, however, drop my bombs and then go back to make a landing on the Hiryu."

Guilty Bystander

HE WAS taken to the sick bay and within a few hours found himself in the uncomfortable situation of lying abed listening to the battle overhead as American divebombers swarmed over the carrier, mortally wounding her.

Before the Hiryu sank—one of four carriers the Japanese lost that day—Kadono was transferred to a destroyer, then later to the battleship Haruna for the bitter trip back to Japan.

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4B Sunday, May 5, 1946

Alcatraz Riot

When Justice Murphy was Attorney General he paid a visit to Alcatraz and came away declaring that the effect of the institution on the prisoners was "sinister and vicious." He also said that it was unjust to San Francisco to have "that place of horror at its doorstep." But the war put an end to the agitation for construction of a new prison at some place where convicts would have greater opportunities for working, particularly on prison farms.

The current outbreak—the most deadly that Alcatraz has experienced so far—again draws attention to this island prison that harbors a picked lot of the Nation's most incorrigible and dangerous criminals. Since escape from the rock is virtually impossible, though two fugitives, probably drowned, are unaccounted for, the present outbreak is all the more indicative of a state of rebellion bordering on madness. For the embattled convicts who seized guns and took guards as hostages know that they are doomed men.

We raise the question whether the policy of segregating a few hundred especially dangerous and intractable prisoners and consigning them to Alcatraz has worked out as well as had been expected. Certainly the public has had no cause to fear that these particular individuals would escape and resume their careers of crime. And the problem of discipline as well as the danger of escape has been to some extent lessened by shifting trouble-makers and escape artists to Alcatraz. Nevertheless, the assumption that any particular group of prisoners is beyond hope of rehabilitation is a repugnant thesis. Judgments in such matters are not infallible; moreover, prisoners labeled incorrigible are more likely to live up to their reputations than those regarded as individuals capable of redemption.

Even if humanitarian considerations are ignored, the Alcatraz method provides no insurance against dangerous outbreaks. Lives taken in efforts to escape are just as precious as lives taken by escaped convicts. And there is good reason to believe that the herding together of a large group of desperate criminals, serving life sentences in most cases, provides a greater stimulus to violence than would be afforded if these same men were distributed among a number of institutions subject to the careful supervision of guards fully aware of their dangerous propensities.

If the policy of segregation is still regarded as preferrable to redistribution, there remains open for discussion the subject of a removal of the prison to other quarters. We share the view of Justice Murphy that the present location in one of the world's most beautiful harbors is wholly unsuitable and we imagine the residents of San Francisco are by this time of the same opinion.

The Human Touch

The fact that his ball club is in seventh place, with no very bright prospect of getting more than two or three places higher this season is, we imagine, one of the lesser worries of Mr. Clark Griffith at this particular moment. A larger worry, doubtless shared by some of the other baseball *entrepreneurs*, is what the National Labor Relations Board is going to do about the charges that Mr. Griffith is using illegal methods of discouraging the trade union spirit among his players.

The charges were brought by Mr. Robert Murphy, who has been organizing the American Baseball Guild. This Mr. Murphy has the reputation of being a very bright *hombre;* he was at one time a legal expert for the Labor Relations Board and therefore may be presumed to know all the angles. There is probably nothing personal in the fact that he has chosen Mr. Griffith rather than another clubowner for his test case. Mr. Griffith, as a resident of the District of Columbia, is closest to the headquarters of the NLRB and the founts of national publicity.

The underlying question appears to be whether ball players should have the right, like industrial hired hands, to bargain collectively, and whether they should have the same rights as other workers to seek employment elsewhere when dissatisfied with wages, working conditions, and so on. Mr. Griffith has said that this would mean the end of professional baseball as a great and lucrative folk institution. One thing seems certain, that the unionization of baseball would favor the interests of the run-of-the-bench players rather than those of the larger celebrities, most of whom seem reasonably content in the matter of wages and working conditions. There is also some reason to believe that the present fairly equitable distribution of stars among several clubs, rather than a monoply of them by the clubs financially able to outbid others for their services, is what keeps the leagues in operation. There are apparently two ways of making money in organized baseball: one is by gathering together championship teams, and another is by selling your more talented players to other teams.

The main question, however, is how far the egalitarian spirit can be extended into the baseball business without ultimately destroying the game itself. It seems to us that the essence of baseball is competition, since the whole purpose of a baseball game is to demonstrate that one set of players is somewhat better than another.

Merger Substitute

Secretary Forrestal skated very skillfully over thin ice in his testimony last week on the merger problem. He seems to have avoided a straight-out disagreement with the President's policy of bringing the two armed services under the same roof. At least the White House offered no objection to his testimony when it was submitted in advance of its presentation to the Senate Naval Affairs Committee. And it must be said that Secretary Forrestal was emphatic in his declaration for "an integrated military-foreign relations-industrial-economic organization" to insure effective defense of the Nation. But for the Administration's Army-Navy merger bill, as reported out by the Senate Military Affairs Committee, he had only the sharpest criticism.

In place of the department of common defense proposed by the bill Secretary Forrestal suggests mere coordination machinery under a director of common defense. The director would be chairman of a council of common defense including the Secretaries of State, War and Navy and the chairman of the National Security Resources Board. Mr. Forrestal candidly recognizes that the President does not have time to settle differences between the Army and Navy and compel them to work together. But he then evades the plain implications of that fact and suggests that the job can be done by a sort of assistant president with a role similar to that of James F. Byrnes when he was director of war mobilization.

A coordinating agency of this sort would be imperative if we should again get into war without a genuine merger of the service forces under a single command. But the whole trouble with the Office of War Mobilization was its makeshift character. The problem now is not to fall back upon an emergency arrangement, but to reorient the defense function in our structure of government in the light of recent experience. In wartime Mr. Byrnes was able to assert his authority even over Cabinet members at times and get away with it. But that was only by reason of the personal relationship between him and President Roosevelt and the great patriotic pressure on everyone to cooperate with any sort of machinery created to carry on the war. That experience does not afford a useful pattern when we come to merging our armed forces on a permanent basis.

We think that Secretary Forrestal has raised some pointed questions as to the lines of authority under the Administration's bill. The relationship of the proposed secretary of common defense and his staff, including an undersecretary and four assistant secretaries, to the so-called "secretaries" for Army, for Navy and for Air certainly calls for further scrutiny. There is grave danger that, in trying to preserve agreeable titles, lines of authority will be confused. But much more rapid progress toward a solution will be made, in our opinion, if the Naval Affairs Committee directs its efforts to improvement of the present bill instead of writing a makeshift substitute.

Evacuation From Iran

At a time when the international situation generally is gloomy, it is encouraging to note that in one part of the world what recently appeared to be a desperate situation is showing signs of real improvement. According to a report from Tehran, the withdrawal of Russian troops from Iran has progressed rapidly, and there is every expectation that no Russian troops will be left on Iranian soil by May 6—the date set for completion of their evacuation. In that event, the United Nations Security Council, which grappled so courageously and so arduously with the Iranian problem, will be in a position finally to remove that problem from its agenda.

No progress has been made, however, in reconciling the differences between the Tehran government and the Russian-sponsored autonomous regime in Azerbaijan. The possibility of internal conflict in Iran is thus not entirely to be ruled out. Furthermore, Iran still has the hurdle of the forthcoming national elections to overcome before it can really feel that its independence and sovereignty are no longer threatened. In that connection the suggestion advanced by some Iranian leaders that the United Nations be asked to send a commission to observe the elections and see that they are free has very much to recommend it. A truly free Iran whose government is not the puppet of any outside power is essential in the interests of the peace and good order of the Middle East and of the world.

What Price Food?

An offhand remark by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson at a press conference last Wednesday makes us wonder on what he bases his judgments. People aren't worrying much about food prices, he observed, adding that "some people don't mind paying $1 a pound for butter." Possibly there are some people among Secretary Anderson's associates and others on salaries equivalent to those paid Cabinet members who are not concerned by the mounting cost of food. But for every such person there are thousands to whom each added cent here and nickel there to buy food means an extra squeeze to live within their incomes. Eating is a widespread and pleasant habit which most of us will continue even though it means slighting something else. Acceptance of price increases with only moderate grumbling does not imply approval or even the indifference that Secretary Anderson seems to have concluded. On the contrary, the flood of protests against the House action in crippling the OPA indicates a very deep concern on the part of the people.

Food purchases are one of the most substantial items in the average family budget. Veterans and warworkers returning to old jobs or looking for new ones are particularly vulnerable to the increased cost of living. It is precisely such advances as those to which the Secretary seems so calloused that have caused a group of veterans to request a boost of 20 per cent in veterans' pensions. We respectfully suggest that before making any future generalizations on food prices Secretary Anderson mix with some of the common people who make up the bulk of this Nation.

Barkley's Strategy

Opponents of the British loan, who had hoped to sidetrack it by prolonging the debate until action on extension of the draft law becomes imperative, have met with an unexpected check. Majority Leader Barkley, facing a choice of evils, has announced that he will fight any motion to lay aside the pending legislation until a vote has been taken. In our opinion, this is sound strategy whether or not one agrees with Senator Barkley's view that prompt action on the British loan proposal transcends in importance extension of the draft law before its expiration date—May 15.

If the filibusterers had attained their objective, the Senate could have dodged responsibility for taking a position on a proposal that, as Senator Barkley says, is "the key to the foreign policy of the United States." As matters now stand, there is no way of defeating the loan by indirection. For even if the Senate should vote to defer action, after Senator Barkley's protest, the majority would have to accept sole responsibility for results likely to be fatal so far as the loan project is concerned. If the Senate should elect, on the other hand, to drag out the debate interminably, it would also be held responsible for the demoralizing consequences of holding up the draft bill, the bill extending OPA and other items on the legislative agenda.

If any good purpose were served by prolonging discussion, the Senate would be justified in refusing to limit debate regardless of the pressing nature of its unfinished business. But we doubt whether a handful of legislators are still on the fence in respect to the British loan. Friends and foes alike have had abundant opportunity to thresh out the controversial issues. Much of the debate on both sides has been of high quality and reflects serious convictions, despite the filibustering irrelevancies of some members. Hence there is no legitimate excuse for rejecting Senator Barkley's advice to vote the bill "up or down" without amendments that would necessitate renegotiation of the agreement and in effect spell its defeat.

Dividing Italy's Navy

The abandonment by Russia of her persistent demand that one third of the Italian fleet be turned over to her is a further indication that the outlook for the Paris meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers is not as hopeless as it looked at the outset. Foreign Minister Molotov is reported to have informed his colleagues that Russia is now prepared to meet the views of the United States, Great Britain and France on this matter. Their contention from the beginning has been that Russia's claims were excessive. They have pointed out that if the legitimate demands of Greece and Yugoslavia for Italian naval vessels to replace those destroyed by Italian action during the war were met and if Italy herself were allowed to keep a skeleton navy, Russia's share of the balance would almost equal the shares of Great Britain, France and the United States combined.

The objection to the Russian claim went even deeper. The Italian fleet was built to operate in the Mediterranean. Together with Russia's insistence on a unilateral trusteeship over Tripolitania and Russia's determination to secure a base on the Dardanelles, this demand for the lion's share of the Italian fleet struck the other powers as reflecting a Russian aim to become dominant in the Mediterranean. To this all three powers are strongly opposed. It now appears that Russia will be content with a good deal less than a third of the Italian fleet. This may foreshadow a lessening of Russian pressures to establish herself in Tripolitania. If so—there is as yet no warrant for the assumption—one of the greatest obstacles in the path of the Italian settlement will be removed. And since the Italian settlement is, on the basis of the Potsdam Agreement, the first peace treaty that is to be drawn up, that should hasten the coming of peace in Europe.

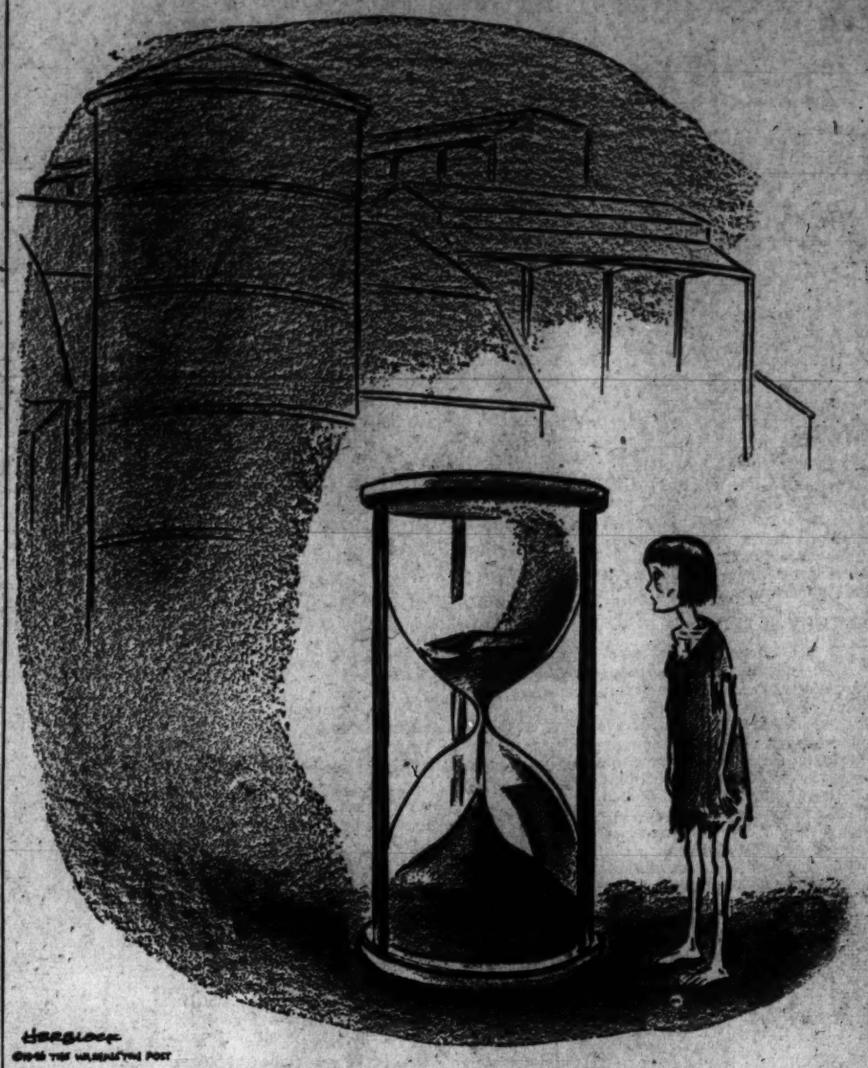
IT WAS SPRING, IT WAS APRIL

It was spring, it was April,
And, oh, how young was I!
I ran across the green fields,
I leaped into the sky!
I flew with all the blue-birds,
I danced upon the breeze,
I laughed and shook white blossoms
From off the apple trees;

Oh, once upon an April
How young, how young was I,
Now, older, there's no time for
The blossoms and the sky;
For men must make a living,
However poor it be,
And Spring was made for dreamers—
Once Spring was made for me.

JEFFERY SAUNDERS

Grains



Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Nonhousing Projects

I think that the Civilian Production Administration belied its feigned concern over the success of the veterans' home-building program when it announced last week that 70 nonhousing projects had been approved for the District of Columbia area.

The approved projects were supposed to have been approved because (1) they would eliminate a serious shortage of an essential activity, or (2) they would involve little or no impact to veterans' housing, or (3) they involved rare or unusual individual hardship.

I would like to know what was so terrifically essential about a $105,000 restaurant in Arlington or three auto salesrooms that cost $88,500? Or a delicatessen on Wisconsin ave., a grocery store in the Northeast and two service stations in Virginia to cost $30,000. Those eight projects alone, even if they utilized no critical housing materials—which is inconceivable—represent eight builders and hundreds of construction workers who can snub their noses at a low-cost, relatively unprofitable "priority" home project.

A number of the nonhousing projects approved by CPA last week involved alterations and renovations of commercial establishments. I fail to see the economic justification, in today's housing emergency, for permitting two dry-cleaning firms to use $103,000 worth of scarce construction materials and labor, nor for approving projects totaling $166,000 which will see three downtown stores renovated—one a cafe, one a clothing store and one not described.

I fail to see how CPA can classify these projects as having little or no impact on the local housing picture; I fail to see their relevance to elimination of shortage of an essential activity—the 13 projects mentioned in this letter (a sampling of the 70 approved by CPA) are about as essential to our health, safety and welfare as the overalls were in Mrs. Clancy's chowder.

And, as for the final classification, those involving "rare or unusual hardship," I think the CPA has a lot of gall to consider the "hardship" of 24 persons (with $790,836 worth of hardship) who probably can't increase their business fast enough otherwise over the real, not moneyed, hardship of homeless veterans. MELVIN E. LEWIS.

Washington.

Polling Constituents

The House bill virtually killing the OPA, and the flood of objections from the people which followed that action are a striking example of the ignorance many members of Congress seem to have of the wishes of their constituents. If the elected representatives of the people are to do their job as it is intended that they should, the views of the people must be made known to them. To accomplish this, I offer either of the following suggestions:

Whenever a controversial issue is before Congress, have Congressmen and Senators send franked, reply-type postcards to a sample cross-section of their constituents. This could be done by picking names at random from the registration lists at each precinct. If every precinct were represented in this "straw vote," I believe a fair cross-section of the Congressman's district would be achieved. The postcard could briefly outline the legislation and the reply part of the card could allow the constituent to check whether he was "for," "against" or "indifferent" to it.

Another plan would be to have franked postcards, addressed to local Congressmen and Senators, available free in every postoffice, with blank spaces to be filled in by the constituent stating the legislation in question and his opinion of it.

Today there are millions of people in the United States who do not have the faintest idea how to write to a Congressman or Senator. They do not know how to address him or what to say. Many of them do not want to spend postage and many are just too lazy to write. If it were made easy for people to make themselves heard, at Government expense, it would go a long way toward counteracting the pressure lobbies and toward making democracy work.

RICHARD F. RAUH.

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Territory For Loan

With the tying of the territory strings to the British loan bill, someone has at last come up with a good and reasonable idea. If England really needs the loan then by all means let her have it, but not on just a promissory note.

Loans on notes are made to parties whose credit and word is good. There is the matter of a debt still standing on which no installment has been offered for many years. No one, not even our Government, even so much as mentions it any more for fear of embarrassing our gallant ally.

Let England show she is good for a four-billion-dollar loan by either resuming payments on that other obligation or by putting up collateral in the things she has plenty of—that is, territory or bases. E. V. JULIUS.

Warrenton, Va.

Pay Discrimination

We sailors at the Anacostia Naval Air Station feel that we are being cheated by the Navy. Waves and Marines stationed here are drawing full subsistence of $105 a month, while we are drawing only $57.50. To us this seems unfair as we are doing as much as they are and it costs us just as much to live ashore. J. C. C.

Washington.

Farmer's View

While Secretaries Anderson and Wallace are helping Mr. LaGuardia scout the countryside for corn and wheat and while Mr. Kaltenborn clamors for the Government to take the grain from the farmers by law, perhaps the views of an ordinary farmer may not be amiss.

If Government, with the aid of the above-mentioned gentlemen, could pursuade the CIO to return to work so we farmers could grow more grain, it would not be necessary to sell Agriculture a bill of goods about starving Europe.

Meanwhile, we plan to keep the corn now on hand, because it is impossible to get tractor or repairs sufficient to carry on normal operations. So we are grinding meal for our household and saving grain for our stock.

The farming people as a group are not less humanitarian than other American groups. To us, however, seizure of farm grain is incompatible with Government's handling of labor conditions which so vitally affect our means of production.

Has labor no stake in the cause of starving Europe?

PAUL E. JAMES.

Grapes Bluff, La.

Community Chest Pay

As adoptive parents of a baby placed with us by one of Washington's social agencies, we were very much interested in Theda Lord's letter on "Community Chest Pay" in The Post of April 10.

From the competent and tactful way we were treated by the social workers, it is evident that these are highly skilled professional people, and as such should certainly receive salaries at least equal to the Government pay scale for workers in comparable positions. We were shocked to learn from Miss Lord's letter, that, not only is this not the case, but their salary scales are far below the Government's and "some maintenance workers are paid less than the agencies' own relief budget."

Social agencies play an important role in the community. It is important to the community, in order to have the best possible social services and attract the best people in the field of social work to perform those services, that decent salaries be paid the employes of these agencies. I. R.

Greenbelt, Md.

Research In Social Sciences

Ernest Lindley is to be commended for calling attention to a bill reported out by the Senate Military Affairs Committee on April 9 which provides for the establishment of a national science foundation designed, among other things, to encourage and support with Federal funds basic and applied research in science. Lindley displays vision in regarding such a foundation as, from a long-range point of view, one of the most important projects before Congress.

A perusal of the bill will reveal that very adequate provision, indeed, is made for directing young talent into the physical sciences and that no measure remain unexplored that will exploit nature's resources and contribute to our eminence in these fields. What the unbiased reader will look for in vain is a comparable provision for the social sciences. On the contrary, the field of social research is made the handmaiden of the physical sciences, and no undertakings in the former will be begun that are not of immediate concern to the later.

It is by now a commonplace among social historians that developments in the physical science and enginering fields have not only taxed but have outstripped our resources in applying these for the universal weal. The reasons for this deplorable condition stem partly from the difficulties in testing hypotheses in social situations or determining casualty in new relations among social phenomena, and partly from the disproportionate concern for physical to the neglect of social research.

The present status of international relations, not to mention our domestic difficulties, makes it supererogatory to stress the compelling need for applying in the sciences dealing with human relations exact procedures that conform as closely as possible to the processes of the inductive method, and for creating opportunities for social scientists to make such applications.

Most sociologists agree that no matter how you define social progress, it must be defined in terms of control—control over physical nature, on the one hand, and control over human nature and human relations, on the other. About our control over the physical world there can be little question; it is the proper delineation of man's nature and the adequate defining of his possible relations with his fellows for which we have such desperate need.

Congress would do well to expand and fortify those portions of the national science foundation bill dealing with research in the social sciences.

ISADORE BERMAN.

Washington.

France Holds The Answer

By Andre Visson

Election Issue

THE INTERDEPENDENCE of domestic and international policies has perhaps never been better illustrated than it was this week by the French situation. The Big Four Foreign Ministers are conferring in Paris on problems which directly and vitally affect the security of France. In the cities and villages of France French men and women today are voting on the Communist-Socialist-sponsored constitution which may determine the immediate future of French political life.

The referendum on the French constitution is a prologue to the national elections which will be held on June 2. Should the four ministers conferring in Paris be able to offer the people of France a real guarantee against any aggression from outside, the French, according to their diplomatic and political representatives, would be in a much stronger position to defend themselves against aggression from within.

The way they vote this Sunday, and especially on June 2, will indicate, say French representatives, how France feels about her external security. To this, foreign observers of French affairs, who are now discussing the problems directly affecting France's external security, answer that the way the French vote will indicate whether it is still possible to implement international agreements guaranteeing France's security.

EVEN MORE STRIKING is the interdependence between the French elections and the American credits to France. An agreement on these credits has been virtually concluded in Washington. M. Leon Blum will soon be in a position to announce that he obtained credits for his country exceeding, at least on paper, two billion dollars. About 800 or 900 million dollars will be new money, provided by the Export and Import Bank. The rest will consist of long-term agreements for repayment over a period of 30 years, of different amounts already advanced to France by the Treasury of the United States in North Africa and in metropolitan France.

The long-term repayment for surplus goods given to France, as well as repayment of the considerable expenditures made by the American Army in the intermediate period between VE-Day and the reestablishment of the French civil administration in all of France, will help the French to rehabilitate their economy. This economic rehabilitation has already begun and is making considerable progress. But its outcome will be determined by political developments.

The anti-Communist Frenchmen—who constitute, one should not forget, the majority of the French people—claim that a timely announcement of satisfactory American credits to France, would have a considerable influence not only on the rhythm of France's economic rehabilitation, but on France's elections. To that, some American experts answer that they do not believe they can definitely commit the United States to considerable financial assistance to France, so long as they do not know which political road France is going to follow.

The constitution on which the French are voting this Sunday is supported by the Communists and Socialists but fought by all moderate and rightist parties. The Socialists do not believe that it is an ideal constitution, but they feel that the opposition displayed by MRP (Christian Democrats) is politically a much greater mistake than a half-hearted support would have been. They resent the fact that MRP opposition has practically thrown them, the Socialists, into the arms of the Communists.

As for the Communists, their leader, Jacques Duclos, takes the line that all "genuine Republicans" of France will vote for the proposed constitution.

The Socialists, anxious to maintain their weakening hold on the trade unions, could not afford to have a rift with the Communists on the matter of the constitution. But they feel most uncomfortable in the two-seater Marxist car into which they have been forced, they complain, by a grave political error by the inexperienced MRP.

NOTHING COULD BE more disastrous to the Socialists than to discover that the elections had increased the present majority which they and the Communists have in the Assembly. Together they have 290 seats out of 575—151 Communists and 139 Socialists. Should their combined majority be greater after the new elections—as is generally expected—and should the Communists—as is also generally expected—increase their present plurality, the Communists may indeed use the proposed constitution to further their objectives. Indeed, Jacques Duclos made no secret about those objectives:

1. The establishment of a Communist-Socialist government, in which the Communists may have a premiership.

2. The promotion of a wide program of gradual nationalization, conforming to Lenin's theory, according to which a "bourgeois capitalist" state should not be destroyed until socialism can be completely introduced in its economy.

It is most unlikely, however, that the Socialists of France would ever agree to share the responsibilities of power with the Communists alone. They are equally apprehensive of a common victory, which would place them in a subordinate position, and of a common failure, which would mark an end to certain social reforms considered by them as indispensable. While they want to win, together with the Communists, the referendum on the constitution, they would like to see the moderate parties make a good showing in the June elections.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

John L. Reveals Winning Secret

JOHN L. LEWIS confided his strike strategy to a friend the other day as follows:

"Before you can get action you've got to have a crisis. And in any crisis someone's nerve has got to crack. I always bet that I can hold out longer than the Government or the operators. My nerve won't crack first."

The only time Lewis' nerve did crack was last fall when he had pulled a strike in violation of contract to organize mine foremen and his miners didn't support him.

In the current crisis many observers feel President Truman and Labor Secretary Schwellenbach have been too patient; that they should have put on the heat long ago.

Northwest Passage

ONE of the hottest aviation battles now raging backstage is over a new commercial air route to the Orient. This will be the future short line to Asia.

Four major airlines are battling for this lucrative new route, which will originate in Chicago and run through Seattle, Alaska and the Aleutians to Tokyo and Shanghai.

Government aviation experts foresee the day when Americans can travel from Chicago to Shanghai in 60 flying hours over this "Great Circle" route instead of spending a week island-hopping via Hawaii and the Philippines.

The four lines are Pan American, Pennsylvania-Central, TWA and Northwest. The lobbying is terrific. The Great Circle line is considered a gold mine.

However, this column can reveal that the Civil Aeronautics Board, within the next month will submit its decision to President Truman, giving the Northwest Airlines the exclusive right.

Diplomatic Chaff

SECRETARY of State Byrnes is fed up with Russia's refusal to grant Americans visas to visit Russia, has adopted the policy of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." Moscow has been informed that no more visas will be given Russians to enter the United States without careful scrutiny . . . (The Soviet even refuses to let Russian wives who have married American citizens leave the USSR) . . . The American Embassy in Paris has asked the French government to subject Soviet airplanes to the same customs inspection given American planes. The Russians are accused of flying gold into Paris to support French Communists . . . Turkey has received indications that Russia may now be willing to submit the Dardanelles controversy to the United Nations for settlement. If so, it would be the most hopeful development on the entire Russian horizon.

Poundless Cake

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S first cousins, Nellie and Ethel Noland of Independence, Mo., are writing quite a few letters these days about the famous "pound cake" which long has been a favorite delicacy of the Truman and Noland families.

Last Christmas, while Truman was in Independence for the holidays, one of the Noland sisters' cakes was featured on the menu. An Associated Press writer, apparently inexperienced in the kitchen, obtained the recipe and published it. Housewives throughout the country tried their hand at preparing the cake. But something was wrong. Scores of letters began pouring into the Noland mailbox at 216 North Delaware st.

A check revealed that the reporter had failed to include in the recipe one pound of butter.

Merry-Go-Round

EIGHTY-FIVE professors at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce were polled regarding the continuation of OPA. Eighty-one said the Nation's economy would be ruined without it . . . Telegrams were sent to clothing manufacturers the other day by the Civilian Production Administration asking a report on the men's suit shortage. Reply was that the Government's goal of 28 million men's suits will be almost met . . . Chief worrying factor was shortage of skilled labor, though another has begun to develop. In view of the way Congress emasculated the OPA bill, some manufacturers are holding up clothing shipments, gambling on the end of OPA and higher prices.

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THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER
. . . from the New York Herald Tribune

Leo Wolman

Lewis Isn't Unique

THE coal strike illustrates the profound change that has taken place in the meaning and practice of collective bargaining in this country.

It is no help in clarifying the American labor problem or in arriving at its solution to hold, as many do, that the United Mine Workers is a peculiar union and its officers peculiar men. The position of the UMW in the coal industry is a typical one. There is no way of distinguishing it from the position occupied in the auto, steel, meat packing, building and railroad industries by the unions, CIO or AFL, which enjoy jurisdiction over these industries.

Except for unimportant details, the economic policies governing collective bargaining, as it is now practiced, are likewise everywhere identical.

Our difficulties in labor relations do not arise out of the youth or inexperience of unions, or the lack of will by employers to bargain and settle, or the intransigeance of individuals on either side of the bargaining process. The real trouble is the existence of an organized labor movement strong and far-flung enough to tie up any of the basic industries for indeterminate periods of time and for a large variety of purposes.

All Swords of Damocles

THIS is the novel feature in our labor relations. What it means is that essentially private organizations have been endowed by public policy with the power to cripple the entire American economy or important portions of it whenever they elect to apply their power. As matters stand today, no essential industry is free from the threat of being completely shut down, unless it complies with one or more of a series of demands.

How crippling such tie-ups are we saw in the succession of industry-wide strikes which preceded the coal strike. While the number of strikes is less than at the peak last winter, the numbers out of work because of strikes are still formidable.

Additional strikes of great seriousness, like the threatened stoppages of railroad and maritime employes, are just ahead of us. And, as for the longer future, there is nothing in the way the strikes of 1945-46 were settled to make the outlook for labor peace in the next year appear decidedly more hopeful.

Sleeping Dogs Awakening

THE policies which are the occasion for labor negotiations and labor disputes appear to hold no greater promise for harmonious relations. The recent wage settlements brought some strikes to an end, started new ones, and paved the way for that inevitable series of disputes which will follow the translation of wage increases into price increases.

In addition to wages as the source of large differences of opinion and conflict, there is an extensive range of issues relating to output, discipline and managerial rights. In recent negotiations and agreements these were overshadowed by the wage question. Hence they remain unsettled and a threat to be reckoned with in the future.

The American labor problem, in its present scope and intensity, was imposed upon this country by the national labor policies of the 1930's. There is no denying that it is a tougher problem to handle than it has ever been before. The chances are that it will not be disposed of by the enunciation of some simple principle or by the invention of some new piece of machinery. For the roots of the problem, in its present form, lie in the Wagner Act and what administrative boards have made of that law. Those who see the necessity of lightening the burden of our labor problem had better turn to the Wagner Act and find the means of reforming it.

Mark Sullivan

A Generation of Inconsistency

ON October 4, 1937, Hugo Black, ninth and newest of the Supreme Court justices, stepped into an end seat of the row occupied by the court. His induction was attended by tension. He was the first appointee President Roosevelt had named, and the first break in the old court that New Dealers had bitterly assailed as "nine old men." His appointment had come just after Mr. Roosevelt had attempted to change the structure of the court by legislation and the Senate had frustrated him. There was bitterness, and several circumstances contributed to make Mr. Black's taking his seat dramatic.

Years passed, though not many, less than nine. When, last month, Chief Justice Stone was stricken, Mr. Black occupied the first seat on the Chief's right. Gradually he had moved up from the end, from ninth in length of tenure, to second. He was now the Senior Associate Justice.

That nine years has been a complete court generation. No justice who was on the court when Mr. Black took his seat, remains on it today. The old court that Mr. Roosevelt assailed, and tried vainly to get Congress to change, has passed wholly from the bench. What Mr. Roosevelt was not able to do by pressure upon Congress was done for him by death and resignation because of age.

Shortest 'Generation'

IN several respects this condition is unique. Examination of the records, I think, would show that no other President appointed as many justices as Mr. Roosevelt, and never before did a complete change in the personnel of the court take place in so short a period as nine years.

The new court will be a longer generation than the old one, for, compared with the old court, the new one is relatively young. The oldest justice is 64, Mr. Frankfurter. The youngest is 48, Mr. Douglas. The average is under 57. In the course of nature, the new court should remain much the same for many years to come.

This has far-reaching meaning, of course. When President Roosevelt in 1937 attacked the court and wanted Congress to give him authority to change it he had a definite purpose. He wanted a court which would hold constitutional that which the court throughout its history had held not constitutional.

His immediate provocation had been two decisions of the old court which held unconstitutional two key innovations of the New Deal, the National Recovery Act and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

But Mr. Roosevelt wanted more than merely a court that would sustain those particular measures. He wanted a court with a fundamentally changed attitude toward the Constitution, and, going even deeper, a court with a changed attitude toward law as a system and an idea.

Philosophy of Dissension

ULTIMATELY he got a new court, seven of the nine justices his own appointees. But just what he got in terms of changed ideology is not possible to be stated adequately in a brief space. Indeed, it is doubtful if, in any space however ample, any statement could be made which could accurately be labeled as the philosophy of the new court as a whole.

For, after the Roosevelt appointees appeared on the bench, they differed from one another. In many cases, perhaps prevailingly, the new justices differed from each other as much as they differed from either of the two justices of the old court remaining, Mr. Stone and Mr. Roberts. One of the new justices has been described, humorously in a private conversation by one of his associates, as differing occasionally with himself.

The differences of the new justices among themselves, and differences also between the two old justices remaining, created a condition which probably justifies another superlative. Search of the records would be likely to show that during the last few years there have been fewer unanimous decisions, and a larger number of dissenting cases, than in any period of the court's history. On one day last year an analysis by the Associated Press showed that out of a dozen decisions handed down, only two were unanimous. Two were 5 to 4, two were 5 to 3. One justice was on the dissenting side in six cases, another in four, three others in two cases each.

Three-Way Crossroads

SEEKING to find a pattern in all this, scholars in the law have studied the principles involved in the positions taken by the justices. But what they have discovered is, mainly, not a pattern but the lack of a pattern.

That is the condition now. What will emerge during the 10 or 15 years in which the personnel of the court is likely to remain much the same? Conceivably, the court could gradually evolve into some degree of approximate unanimity; or, into two roughly permanent groups, reflecting opposed schools of thought and handing down 5-to-4 decisions.

But there is a third possibility. It is that the present condition may continue—that the inconsistency of justices and groupings of them, and the inconsistency of present decisions with past ones, may become a permanent condition.

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Matter of Fact

A New Azerbaijan in Manchuria

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

THE reality of the China situation is a great deal deeper and more serious than the reports of General Marshall's difficulties in negotiation would seem to indicate. It is possible—even probable—that Marshall will patch up a new agreement between the Generalissimo and the Chinese Communists, including some sort of deal on Manchuria. If he does he will see the agreement executed, and a new national government formed, then hand on his task to a successor.

Informed speculation at the State Department is to the effect that his successor will be Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, whose remarkable wartime contribution as commander of the China Theater has been grossly undervalued. Whoever the successor may be, however, his task will be thoroughly unenviable. For any agreement that is now made in China will only mask or alleviate the basic facts of the situation.

These facts, which may be regarded as unalterable except by force, can be summarized as follows:

First, by astute collusion between the Soviet occupation forces and the Chinese Communists, Manchuria has been transformed into another Azerbaijan. Soviet policy produced this result in three ways. Contrary to the Soong-Stalin pact and the terms of the first Marshall truce in China, Chinese Nationalist armies were greatly delayed in entering Manchuria by the Soviet forces. Simultaneously, Chinese Communist infiltration of Manchuria was encouraged and local Manchurian forces were recruited to join the Communists by gifts of Japanese arms and other inducements. Then, after Chinese Communist-dominated forces were present in strength, and before the Generalissimo's armies were ready to take over, the Soviet armies began their abrupt withdrawals. Into the resulting vacuum the Chinese Communist forces flowed automatically. It is safe to predict they will not be dislodged by any agreement made at Nanking.

Allegiance Would Be Hollow

SECOND, possession is nine tenths of the law in most countries, but in China it is ninety-nine one hundredths. If a new agreement is reached under pressure from Marshall, the Chinese Communists may participate in a new national government to which the Communist-dominated areas in Manchuria and North China may give formal allegiance. From a practical standpoint, however, these areas will be independent. Moreover, their real allegiance—their real political orientation—will always be toward Siberia and the eastern Soviet republics. This must be so because the friendly interest of the Soviet Union will be their safeguard against interference from the Chinese central government. So long as this is so they wil constitute a base for further Soviet penetration into China.

Third, our Asiatic intelligence, like all American intelligence, is far from complete. Yet enough information is available to establish a clear pattern of Soviet penetration throughout the rest of Asia.

Pro-Soviet political cells are being established in Afghanistan and Thibet. In the great central Asiatic province of Sinkiang (now vitally important as one of the three or four probable new sources of uranium ore) the nominal Chinese rule is under constant pressure from tribesmen egged on and equipped from across the Soviet border. Even in Indo-China, Indonesia, Malaya, Burma and India, there are many signs of a greatly intensified underground Communist effort, and a new high-powered Soviet radio station is openly sending propaganda programs to India.

The first two points are given meaning by the third. If it is Soviet policy to infiltrate throughout Asia—if even the fastnesses of Thibet are of interest to the masters of the Kremlin—then China must be included in the active area of future Soviet policy. Therefore, it is reasonable to assume that when the opportunity offers the Chinese Communist areas in China and Manchuria will in fact be used as bases for further penetration and infiltration in China, as Azerbaijan has been used in Iran.

The Ultimate Choice

THE fact that General Marshall has accomplished anything at all, in the tangle of partisan and personal hatreds, regional interests and military rivalries which is the Chinese situation, is an extraordinary tribute to his personal prestige. By his prestige, as has been noted, he may well induce the two main Chinese parties to patch up some sort of understanding. He is not pessimistic, because he has established a warm and happy relation with the Generalissimo, and because the Chinese Communists have done their best to cooperate with him.

He has reported to President Truman that the Chinese Communist leaders may, just conceivably, prove to be Chinese before they are Communists. He bases this opinion on their apparent freedom of action, very different from the constant references to Moscow required of Communists elsewhere.

The one encouraging aspect of the situation is this extremely tentative view of General Marshall's, which would more accurately be called a hope. The course of events in Manchuria makes the hope look pretty slim, however. And if the hope proves to be delusive, General Marshall's successor will have only two choices: He can recommend staying in China, and giving open, intensive, practical support to the anti-Communist elements. Or he can recommend pulling out, and resigning Asia to the Soviet Union. Halfway measures will not work in this kind of situation.

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The Gallup Poll

People Hazy How Much to Save on Food

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

MORE than 9 in every 10 Americans have heard or read about the Government's program to conserve food to send abroad, but considerably less than that number are doing anything to save bread, flour, fats and oils.

The ones who say they are making an effort to save constitute 60 per cent of the population, a survey finds. But many of this group are not saving as much as the Government wants them to, partly because they do not know how much they are expected to cut down.

The Government program at present calls for a 40 per cent reduction in bread consumption. As of mid-April, the Institute poll found, a substantial number of persons throughout the country tended to think that the Government wanted a reduction of only one fourth.

Slight Improvement

THE SURVEY found, first, that 94 per cent of the population had heard or read about the program.

When people were asked what particular foods the Government wants to save, the majority named wheat, grain, bread, or fats and oils.

All voters were then asked:

Is your family doing anything now to save on those things?

The same question was asked in two previous surveys in recent weeks. The trend follows:

	Yes, saving	No	Don't know
March 20	56%	40%	4%
April 3	53	42	5
April 20	60	36	4

Since completion of the last survey, publicity concerning the food conservation campaign has been intensified. A new survey is in process to measure public reaction and public cooperation as the campaign moves ahead.

15 Per Cent Off

ONE DIFFICULTY clearly shown in the latest survey is that many people lack proper information as to the amount of food to be saved.

The survey asked: "Have you heard or read anything which told exactly how much less bread and how much less fat you are to use?"

Only 27 per cent were able to give any estimate of the amount of saving expected by the Government. They tended to think, on the average, that a 25 per cent bread reduction is desired, whereas the correct figure is 40 per cent.

As for fats and oils, there seems to be even less public knowledge. Only 12 per cent were able to give an estimate of what they thought the Government expects people to save. The average of their estimates was 25 per cent. This is fairly close to the 20 per cent reduction desired.

Stay-at-Homes Grateful

America Opens Purse To Maimed Warriors

By Carle Hodge

THESE are the houses that gratitude built, the gifts of appreciative neighbors to their wounded war heroes.

Carved into the cornerstone of a veteran's farm bungalow in South Carolina's red hills is a simple inscription that tells tersely a Nation's sentiment: ". . . From grateful people."

That is Gene Atkins' home. There are others like it across the land. The names and addresses of the men who dwell in them are a cross-section of the America for which they fought—Wodson of Missouri, Herrera of Arizona, Schmidt of Ohio, Kristapovich of Illinois.

Not only houses, but money, goods and farming tools have been given. Some wounded veterans have been set up in small businesses.

'Thank-You Farm'

TYPICAL was Thomas Eugene Atkins, 24, the husky corporal son of a Carolina sharecropper. Wounded on Luzon, he kept on fighting, eradicating 44 Japanese in one night.

Back home near Spartanburg, his neighbors, inspired by a rural doctor's letter to the local newspaper, chipped in dimes and dollars, $7500 in all, to buy their hero some land and a house.

When Gene returned, Agriculture Secretary Clinton P. Anderson was there to hand him the deed to his neighbors' tribute. They called it "Thank-You Farm."

Half a continent away, in Corpus Christi, Tex., Pfc. T. M. Jarvis came home, legless, from the fighting in Europe.

There, with the enterprise that is peculiarly Texan, fellow townsmen erected—in a single day—a finished, furnished cottage for the former refinery worker.

$30,000 Tribute

NEWSPAPERS in southern Oklahoma and northern Texas gathered more than $30,000 to buy a home and farm for former Sergt. Elmer Morris of Ringling, Okla., who lost both legs, an arm and an eye in the Battle of the Bulge.

In North Lawrence, Ohio, a brotherhood of churchmen are putting up with their own hands a cottage for Russell Schmidt, paralyzed by a Nazi shell.

Before the war Pfc. Alsey Milburn was clerking in a grocery in suburban Dearborn, Mich., and dreaming of some day having his own store. When a German shell blasted off both legs Dearborn women's clubs collected $10,000 so that, soon as he can leave the hospital, Milburn's dream may come true.

Phoenix residents gave $14,000 for a home for Silvestre Herrera, whose feet were torn away by a mine burst in France, but building materials and labor, too, were offered for the house. The cash went into the veteran's bank account.

Small Towns, Too

CORPL. BENNY WOODSON, blinded in the battle before Metz, will have a combination home and workshop, bought with the $4000 his Parkville, Mo., friends raised through benefit entertainments.

In Peru, Ill., the neighbors of Joseph Kristapovich, who lost his sight when a plane tender exploded in the Pacific, are remodeling his house and adding four acres of land.

Elmer Morris, shown taking a stroll along an Oklahoma City street, lost both legs, an arm and an eye in the Battle of the Bulge. Now he is a landowner with a $30,000 farm, thanks to the gratitude of his Panhandle neighbors

It took but two weeks in Canton, Ohio, to collect $17,000 to build a house for Capt. Paul Moriarty, blinded when his plane was shot down in Europe. And in Youngstown they built a house—and had $11,000 left for its maintenance—for Corpl. Ralph Brown, who lost both legs and an arm.

The people who were customers when big Louie Schooley was a Grand Rapids, Mich., milkman sent him $2000 after a Jap grenade claimed his right leg on Okinawa.

Ralph Stewart, president of the Blanca Club of GI's who lost both legs in combat, got $1200 from Ponca City, Okla., neighbors, and when Sergt. Otto House returned home to Titusville, Pa., a $4000 trust fund awaited him.

Insuring Others

CORPL. Robert McDonald, his sight destroyed by a grenade on Iwo Jima, used the $11,000 given him by neighbors in Bremerton, Wash., to go into the insurance business.

A $23,000 fund was raised in Railroad, Pa., for Sergt. Curtis Sechrist, and in New Jersey, grateful residents gave $7750 to Sergt. Nicholas Oresko of Bayonne and $32,000 to Corpl. Edward Buczek of Dunnellen.

A house and a business will be bought with the $20,000 that Mobile, Ala., friends gave Pfc. Charles (Cleve) Lane, who lost both feet, eight fingers and an eye when his truck hit a German mine. In Fort Meade, Fla., Corpl. James Mills got free use of a farm, $3200 worth of farm equipment and $200 cash.

These men are merely typical of many. It is, perhaps, as Florida's Jimmy Wilson said:

"I reckon a fellow never finds out how wonderful people are until something like this happens."

By the Associated Press

The Stechowice Blunder

'I Spy' Just Isn't a Yank Game

By Marguerite Higgins

PRAGUE, May 4. — America's debut into the field of international espionage has managed to infuriate the Czechs, puzzle the Russians and highly amuse many Americans in Europe, who often refuse to take it seriously.

The Americans who eschewed professional international intelligence services before World War II, stirred up the wrath of the Czech security police February 11 and 12 when a task force from the American occupation zone in Germany sped into Czechoslovakia, unearthed at Stechowice some buried documents and whisked them back to Germany.

It can now be told that the Americans acted on the assumption that the buried documents, about which they learned from a German prisoner of war, might contain something vitally important, such as the Nazi version of the atomic bomb, and they did not want the papers to fall into other hands. The documents turned out to be the Foreign Ministry's files of Edvard Benes, President of Czechoslovakia, and the occupation records of Karl Hermann Frank, Nazi "protector" of Bohemia and Moravia.

Czechs Suspicious Now

ALTHOUGH the documents were returned to the Czechs with apologies, the Czech security police, chagrined at this successful challenge to their watchfulness, now look with the highest degree of suspicion on all Americans entering their country.

This correspondent, for instance, mentioned to Klement Gottwald, vice premier and chief of the Czech Communist Party, that she had been awakened recently at 6 a. m. by Czech security policemen, who demanded her passport and papers. Gottwald said such surprise checkups were necessary because "Prague today is an eldorado for spies." He added: "We are not cautious enough."

"What do you mean?" he was asked.

"Have you heard of the American February invasion—the Stechowice incident?" he replied, significantly.

To American Embassy personnel here, who completely opposed the "invasion," one of the most exasperating angles of the incident is that it was discovered by the Czech security police in a most embarrassing manner, thanks to a slip-up on the part of the raiding party.

Sightseeing Spies

THREE engineers who went along to undo booby traps decided to stay in Prague's main hotel "to rest." Their "rest," according to impartial versions, took the form of sightseeing. The rest of the raiding party got out of Czechoslovakia on the night of the incident without being detected. But the engineers were picked up later by Czech police, by that time suspicious of their presence, and they spilled the story.

"Operation Stechowice" did not, of course, please the Russian NKVD (secret police), who are in Prague in force these days.

It has been said that the most bewildering thing of all to the Russians, who take secret service work very seriously indeed, is the flippancy with which some Americans seem to regard their comrades in the intelligence service.

Comrade at Harms

LAST summer, for instance, an American lieutenant, member of the now defunct Office of Strategic Services, had a harrowing experience. The officer, entrusted with an extremely secret and important task in Prague, was spotted by a soldier acquaintance as he walked across the lobby of the Ambassador—Prague's best hotel. The lobby was filled with Russian NKVD officers, Poles, British and soldiers of many other countries.

Unmindful, the soldier acquaintance shouted in a comradely manner across the lobby: "There's the OSS man who knows all the secrets—Hi, spy!"

A female clerk at the American Embassy in Prague recently deposited in a regular Prague mailbox an envelope addressed to the local Office of Strategic Services and containing some highly valuable documents, despite the fact that the whereabouts of American intelligence services here are supposed to be confidential.

Open for Inspection

THE CZECH police, who did not know whether to be entertained or to suspect a diabolical trick, eventually forwarded the document to the American OSS officer in question, whose identity, of course, they made it their business to learn. By the time the envelope reached the frenzied officer it bore the stamps of virtually every interested Czech ministry.

The Americans had the last laugh, however, for a few weeks later they picked up a Czech agent seeking to pass into the American zone in Germany. His mission, it was learned, was to find out the meaning of the letters "SOS."

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Ernest K. Lindley

Leftists Sorted Out

DURING the 30's the Communists acquired influence in the United States wholly disproportionate to their small numbers. They worked themselves into key positions in a number of new or revitalized labor unions. Especially after 1935, when the Comintern switched its line, they organized or tried to get control of sundry "united front" propaganda organizations.

A great many labor leaders, progressives and liberals of various hues who had no sympathy with the tenets of Communism thought it was all right to associate with Communists for specific purposes, such as the organization of a hitherto unorganized industry or support of the Loyalist regime in Spain. A great many others—especially the miscellaneous progressives and liberals—did not know that some of the organizations they joined had originated with the Communists or contained Communist officers.

A Common Brand

ANYONE who tried to call attention to this state of affairs was designated a "Red-baiter." The situation was further confused by the indiscriminate use of the words "Red" and "Communistic" by the right-wing conservatives.

Then came the Nazi-Soviet pact of August, 1939. The Communist line abruptly changed; and the Communists and their fellow-travelers, on one side, and the miscellaneous progressives and liberals and other leftists, on the other, rapidly were sorted out. The "united front" organizations went to pieces or moved definitely to either the Communist or the democratic side. In the labor movement, the Communists usually managed to retain their footholds.

With the German attack on Russia in June, 1941, however, the united front began to reappear. At least, since Russia was our ally, it became less easy to tell who was a Communist or fellow-traveler and who wasn't.

Publicity a Factor

NOW, once again, the Communists and the non-Communist or anti-Communist progressives and liberals are beginning to sort themselves out. The process began with the change in the Communist line last summer. It is not so swift as it was after the Nazi-Soviet pact of 1939. This time there has been no single event of comparable importance to force a separation. There has been, rather, a succession of events. These, however, provide some pretty reliable guide posts.

Every day brings new evidence of the increasing tension between the Communists and the non-Communists in the labor movements. The membership of a number of propaganda organizations is being held up to inspection, revealing, in several instances, that individuals with definite Communist connections hold key positions.

However, once again, as in the years prior to the Nazi-Soviet pact, some Progressives and Liberals are reluctant to realize that their basic tenets and purposes, and those of the American Communists, are irreconcilable. One again some of them don't even know that they are engaged in disseminating propaganda originating with individuals who have no loyalty to the United States or its institutions.

It Needs a Push

THE Dies Committee smeared many innocent people. But it also revealed that a good many upstanding American citizens had been extremely gullible. Another congressional inquiry of that type would have exactly the same results.

A housecleaning within the labor unions and propaganda groups is likely to be much more discriminating. It has begun or is shaping up in a number of organizations. If actively taken up and aggressively carried on by non-Communist labor leaders and liberals and progressives outside the ranks of labor, it would save them all embarrassment and headaches later on.

Register and Tribune Syndicate

'Tobacco Road' Fields Yield Only So Much—Even to a Caldwell

By Sterling North

A House in the Uplands. By Erskine Caldwell. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. 238 pp. $2.50

THIS is Erskine Caldwell's eighth novel and twenty-first published book. The time has come, perhaps, to attempt an appraisal. The best of his novels, it seems to me, was "God's Little Acre," the least effective "Journeyman." Midway in this octave of satirical and saturnine stories of the South stands "A House in the Uplands," which contains its proportionate share of Caldwell's virtues and vices as an artist.

CALDWELL

On the credit side, this new novel (like its very similar predecessors) is well constructed, well-paced, and in the latter two thirds well written. It handles with ease and assurance Negroes, poor whites and impoverished planters, a gambler, a liberal Southern lawyer and an assortment of Southern politicians and parasites.

On the debit side, however, Caldwell's story seems to prove that you can get only so many crops of cotton or harvests of fiction off one of God's Little Gullied Acres. Decadence is not self-fertilizing and the Caldwell brand of sardonic, sex-stimulated satire may have explored its rather severe limitations.

Obviously America has not been shocked out of its apathy by Mr. Caldwell's stark and simple reporting upon the worst aspects of life in the South. Caldwell fans have rather seemed to share a perverse pleasure and morbid enjoyment in watching the erotic antics of the Jeeter-Joad-Jukes menagerie such as Londoners once enjoyed on trips to Bedlam.

In Caldwell's case, as in the case of the more confused and less socially articulate Faulkner, it has been necessary in each novel to attempt to outdo all previous offerings in providing the reader with new thrills of pathology and pornography. No taste jades more rapidly than that of a reader so sterile in himself that he needs literary sadism to stimulate his waning romantic impulses.

Caldwell differs from Faulkner in having an obvious political approach; in having a very keen sense of humor and a much sharper variety of satire; in seldom hitting Faulkner's deepest notes of tragedy, but also never bogging down in pointless and undisciplined orgies of miasmic prose.

But, like Faulkner, he seems to say that only by inflicting cruelty on woman, child, Negro or dog can the frustrated Southern male of the worst sort rise even momentarily out of his lethargy. This point, it seems to me, has been driven home ad nauseum.

Caldwell's new novel depends upon many of the well-known devices for "decadent" Southern fiction, now as well established at one extreme as the "moonlight and magnolia" conventions were at the other. He needs no more than a few strokes of emotional shorthand to reveal to us that Grady the charming (?), spoiled, cruel, extravagant scion of a once rich plantation family is making life hell for his lovely and innocently appealing wife, Lucyanne, "whose affection he spurns for the sultry charms of the quadroon, Sallie John."

Grady's mother, as unbelievable as her son in her evil, self-deceiving, bitterly loquacious characterization, adds to the torment of our heroine until we are surprised that Lucyanne doesn't set fire to the moldering old plantation house, thus destroying drunken, gambling, wenching husband and termagant mother-in-law. No such simple solution occurs to the not-quite-bright heroine, however, who, after finding Grady and Sallie John together, runs heedlessly into the night and falls in exhaustion in a field from whence she is rescued by a poor-white lad who later visits her in her off-the-balcony bedroom.

A murderous gambler who has ensnared Grady gets his revenge, but not before Grady has victimized and bullied (1) the poor white tenant family; (2) the virtually enslaved blacks; (3) his wife and family and finally, but more subtly (4) his mother.

Grady may be charming, but the author has failed to show him in any role except that of Simon Legree. In fact, Grady's roaring abuse of the weeping, faithful old black Uncle Jeff Davis might have come right out of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

With its moral lesson we sympathize; with its artistry we are appalled. Such a bald, and possibly unsympathetic, outline of plot is not entirely fair to the author, since a general level of competent writing camouflages both the obvious plot and the obvious moral. And at least two aspects of the story raise it above the level of sheer melodrama. One is the introduction of such magnificent comedy scenes as the poker game in the courthouse, satirized with true Caldwell magic. The other is the introduction of a new character refreshingly unlike the stock caste of such novels—the liberal young lawyer of an old Southern family, fighting to improve race relations and to curb such utterly reactionary men as Grady.

Caldwell, in hinting at a technique for lessening social bitterness, has made a small but important contribution toward social betterment.

Stalin. By Leon Trotsky. Harper, 516 pp. $5.

"ROOSEVELT," by R. R. McCormick; "The Capulets," by Signor Montague; "The McCoys," by Zeke Hatfield—that's the way to get objective biography. Always ask a Guelf to do a Ghibbeline life story. Whether or not it was Stalin's agent who put the pick-axe into Trotsky's brain before he could finish this biography, it is notorious that author and subject were mortal enemies.

TROTSKY

Aside from the sensational accusation that Stalin poisoned Lenin (who had threatened to denounce his ambitious protege), there is surprisingly little of abiding interest in this tedious and contentious book.

Trotsky actually attempts to be fair to his subject on alternate pages. But his rage is so towering that he fairly spits such epithets as "Asiatic," "Genghis Khan," "super Nero." And it is with an obvious effort that Trotsky admits that Stalin was also cool and determined and seldom lacking in courage.

Joseph Djugashvili, alias Soso, alias Koba, alias Stalin, had a hard youth. On that all his biographers seem to agree. If Hitler was his mother's pampered darling, Stalin seems to have been his father's natural object of abuse. Virtual imprisonment in the Tiflis Theological Seminary did not improve the temper of the young Georgian rebel if we are to believe Trotsky, who never misses an opportunity to prove that Stalin was a mediocre scholar, a poor writer, a bad speaker and a curiously incompetent (?) revolutionist.

Trotsky drags the unwilling reader through countless dreary pages of dialects. Before a rigid "party line" was established, Marxism in Russia had infinite nuances. Not since medieval Christian cults fought to the death over "transsubstantiation" and "consubstantiation" has any religion been so burdened with fanatic factionalism.

Trotsky seems incapable of enlivening even the normally exciting business of the chase, imprisonment and exile. Perhaps this is because the author has no sympathy for his hunted character. By every known device he makes Stalin's life seem drab, meaningless and without historic or personal significance. He goes to windy lengths in showing (to his own satisfaction) that Stalin's part in the revolution was ephemeral and that some of Stalin's military decisions were nearly fatal to the Red cause.

If this biography seems slightly unfair to Stalin, it is also unfair to Trotsky. Whatever else one may think of the author, he was an important figure in a world-shaking revolution about which he wrote a multivolumned history of considerable importance. He shows himself here in his very worst light. And if Stalin can be accused of reactionary tactics and opportunism, Trotsky's plotting to overthrow Stalin was hardly according to the Marquis of Queensbury rules either. If it were not that the very existence of the planet, the entire future of the human race hangs at the moment upon the slender thread of Stalin's limited good-will, I would be tempted to say, "A plague on both your houses."

Author to Relish and Watch

Look to Laurels, Faulkner—Baker's in That Cracker Barrel!

Blood of the Lamb. By Charles H. Baker, jr., Rinehart, $2.50.

MESSRS. Faulkner and Caldwell should look to their laurels. Charles H. Baker has dipped well down into the cracker barrel and come up with a novel of the deep South that puts their most recent efforts decidedly under the counter.

Like any good artistic creation, "Blood of the Lamb" has more than a single facet.

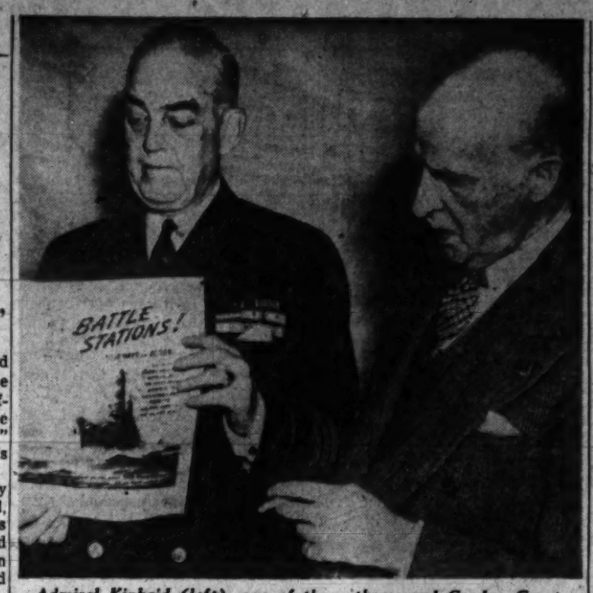
It would be less than just to say that it is a study in religious mania or that it is only a portrait of Love Gudger, unfrocked preacher. It would be equally misleading to describe the novel as only a cross-section of the Cracker village of Merrimac, Fla.

"Blood of the Lamb" is all these things and more. It is a novel of rare quality, brilliant, humorous, compassionate, rowdy and readable.

It differs from dozens of other works of a similar background in its writing, too. Mr. Baker has worked long and lovingly over his prose. He has neatly and unobtrusively packed scores of pendant ideas and speculations into his narrative without ever interrupting its flow.

But one word of warning! Don't read "Blood of the Lamb" if you are easily shocked, if realism upsets you, if you do not think it tenable to both love your fellowman and, at the same time, to be a little cynical about him.

Mr. Baker is a man to relish—and to watch.



Admiral Kinkaid (left), one of the authors, and Gordon Grant, who did the illustrations for the book jacket, look over proofs of "Battle Stations"

The Admiral's Far Too Busy To Froth Over a Broadside

By Clip Boutell

ADMIRAL Thomas C. Kinkaid was on deck at the Waldorf last week to help launch "Battle Stations," which is being published early this month by William H. Wise & Co., and John J. Crawley, president of the firm, told me Wise was making a first printing of 600,000 copies.

All the material in "Battle Stations" comes from official sources, and its authors are 18 top Navy flag officers, five Marine generals and the commanding officers of the four women's services.

I asked Admiral Kinkaid if he had had a chance to read William Bradford Huie's "The Case Against the Admirals."

"No," said the admiral, "I'm afraid that I have been much too busy. "But," he added with a smile, "some of my friends tell me that I am mentioned in it."

Gordon Grant, who has done the jacket and the end-papers for "Battle Stations," was also present, and I was interested to learn that it was Mr. Grant who did the original drawings for Booth Tarkington's "Penrod" some 25 years ago. Currently, he is at work on a new jacket for an edition of "Penrod" which is coming shortly from Grosset & Dunlap.

Wit in Sanitation

ONE of the most charming and erudite oddities to appear in recent years is "Cleanliness and Godliness," by Reginald Reynolds, just published by Doubleday. It discusses social history in terms of sanitation and manages to be extremely witty without ever being vulgar . . .

Jean Stafford, author of "Boston Adventure," tells me that she hopes to have her new novel ready for publication this fall . . . Putnam's has signed up Vice Admiral McIntire's "White House Physician" for fall publication, also . . .

Countess Waldeck (you'll enjoy her new novel, "Lustre in the Sky,") tells me that she meets Vicki Baum every day in the reading room of the New York Public Library, where both are doing research on future books.

Scientific Shakeup

HENRY HOLT & CO., INC., is sponsoring the new reorganization of the Scientific Book Club. It will be known as the Science Book Club and will be under the direction of Evaristo Murray, until recently a lieutenant colonel in charge of the Supply Branch of Army Special Services. A board of judges will make the monthly selections . . . Jerome Weidman has a new novel which is now in the hands of the Viking Press.

'Religious Book Week' Recollects Nazis' 1933 Pyre

New York, May 4 (AP).—"Read books of spiritual value" is the theme of Religious Book Week, May 5 to 12, fourth annual commemoration of May 10, 1933, when the Nazis made a prye of books.

Plans for the Nation-wide observance were announced by Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Leaders in the three faiths have chosen 200 books as recommended reading, among them volumes dealing with church, ethics and world brotherhood, and also some fiction titles.

New books on relevant topics are "River of Years," Joseph Fort Newton; "And Another Thing . . .", Howard Spring; "Dew on Jordan," Harold Preece and Celia Kraft; "David the King," Gladys Schmitt; and, due May 9, "The Christian Pattern," Hugh Stevenson Tigner.

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How to Be a Book Collector

From Ibsen on Up the Mencken Family Tree

By H. L. Mencken
Written for the Associated Press

BALTIMORE—If there are such things as inadvertent book collectors, then I seem to belong to the clan. Never in this life have I bought a book for its age or rarity or elegance alone, yet I have managed to amass, at different times, three collections, and two of them were of some value.

The first was a long run of Ibseniana—at the time I got rid of it, apparently the largest in the western world. The second was a run of autographed presentation copies, mainly American but also including some volumes from England, Germany and France—a run enriched and embellished with manuscripts, proof-sheets and other such associated items.

The third was (or is, for I still have it) a collection of books and pamphlets by Menckens other than myself. Beyond this I have never collected anything save working tools; indeed, there are not 200 books in my house this minute, barring the Menckeniana, that are not in use.

Like Psychiatry, 1946

THE Ibsen collection was the outgrowth of the fact that, in my early newspaper days, I served two of the great Baltimore journals as dramatic critic. This was during the years from 1903 to 1908, and Ibsen was then still a novelty and a sensation in the American theater. Very few of the more cerebral actresses of the time failed to take a hack, if under 50, at Nora Helmer, or, if over, at Hedda Gabler.

It was part of my official duty to wait upon, interview, and encourage or console all such female fosters of the intellectual drama, and in the course of my discharge of it I heard from many of them that the English versions of the Ibsen plays, mainly made by William Archer, were hard going. Some of the crucial speeches, in fact, were so stiff and improbable that it was almost impossible to speak them.

This seemed to me to be a situation calling for reform, and I sought the aid and counsel of an old friend who knew the originals thoroughly. He was the late Holger A. Koppel, then Danish consul in Baltimore, and he confirmed what the nascent Duses had told me. Ibsen, he said, wrote a beautiful colloquial Dano-Norwegian, and did not hesitate to resort to occasional slang. But the Archer translations, as anyone could see, had no truck with such loose language, and some of the purple passages in them were far more suitable for intoning by English schoolma'ams than by Scandinavian hussies.

Koppel, who knew English very well and Dano-Norwegian perfectly, made a literal translation of each succeeding speech, and I then tried to put it into smooth and colloquial phrases. In 1908 we finished "A Doll's House," and early in 1909 we finished "Little Eyolf." Each was brought out by Schaff separately, in a handsome little volume in scarlet and gold, selling for a dollar. But Schaff discovered that his price of a dollar a play could not meet the Archer price of three for a dollar, and the project blew up.

But meanwhile I had collected a considerable stock of Ibsen literature, and when we downed tools I kept on with it. That literature was very extensive in those days. Every critic on earth, it appeared, had something to say about the Norwegian. My collecting took but little of my time and next to none of my energy, for the news that I was interested in Ibseniana quickly spread to the booksellers of the whole earth, and I was presently receiving we-offer postcards in every mail.

The Polyglot Ibsen

BY 1925 I had got together all the Ibsen firsts and had translations of the plays in no less than 30 languages, including Esperanto, Volapuk and modern Greek. The whole collection ran to more than 2000 items.

It was now high time to strike for emancipation, and the chance fortunately offered in 1928. I had a friend in Leipzig, Prof. Otto Glauning, university librarian there, and one day he let fall the news that he was trying to get together some early Ibseniana for the use of the university Department of Nordic Studies. This was my chance, and early in 1929 a North-German Lloyd freighter sailing for Bremen had in its hold two huge boxes containing my whole collection. Whether their contents survived the bombs of World War II I do not know.

My collection of autographed firsts was the natural fruit of my 25 years as a book reviewer. I became acquainted with many of the principal American and English authors of the 1908-1933 era, and some of them were kind enough to send me their new books, usually inscribed. These things accumulated until in the end they swamped me. But in 1940 Dr. Joseph L. Wheeler, then librarian of the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore, offered amiably to house them in his fine new building, and there they are now.

Plea to Posterity

MY collection of Menckeniana is still in my house. It shows a dozen or more authors of my name and family stretching back over 270 years, and runs to about 150 items. Many of these books and pamphlets are in Latin, and have been long forgotten, but there is one item on the list, published 1715, that remained in print for nearly a century. Then it died at last, but I revived it myself in 1937 by bringing out the first translation into English. This was 222 years after the first edition. If anyone resurrects a book of my own in 2167 I shall, from my pew in Gehenna, be powerfully surprised.

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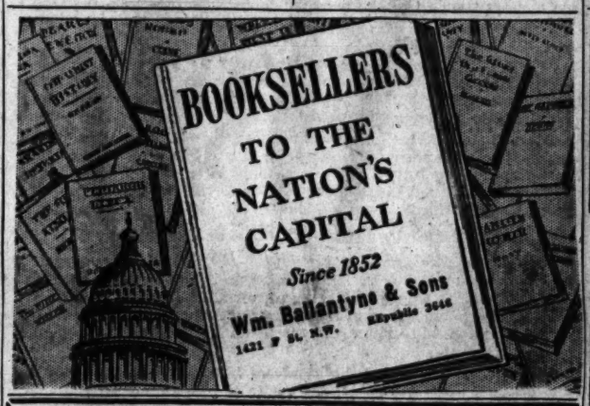

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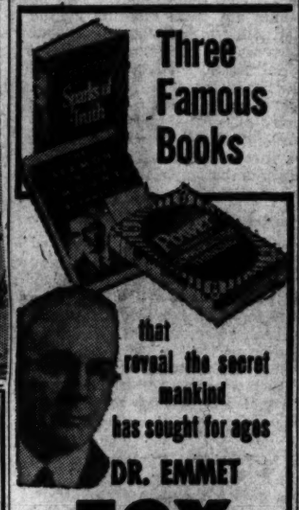

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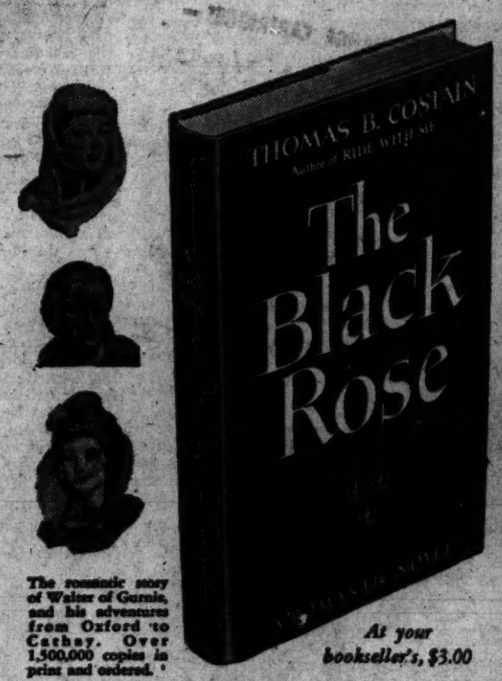

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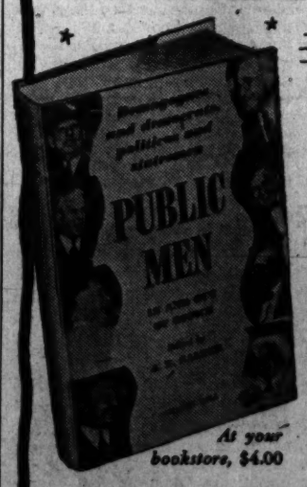

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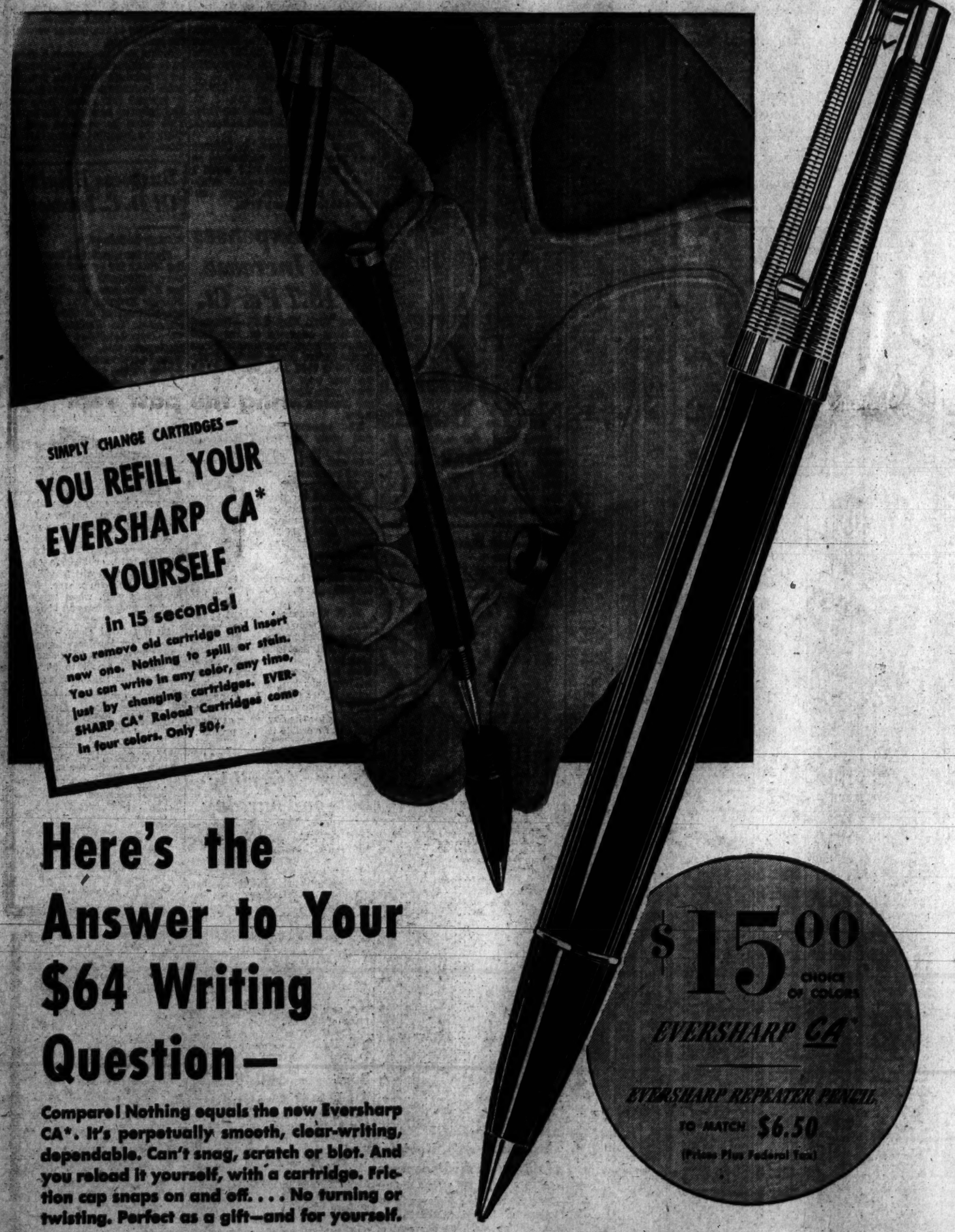
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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

"Everybody's turning bullish, the country must be riding for a fall."

You hear that more and more—in brokers' boardrooms, in the clubs where bankers eat, and on commuters' trains. Even workers, toting home choking pay envelopes, are beginning to wonder: Can all this prosperity be true? Or is it just the blue-sky glow before the thundershower? Certainly, the skeptics can make out a case.

Livingston

The principal theme is: Industrial anarchy. How can business get going, how can capitalism survive in the face of the bituminous shutdown, an anthracite threat, the shutdowns in the farm equipment industry, the transit tieup in Atlanta, the 54,700,000 man-days lost due to strikes in the first three months of this year—more than in any entire year on record and three times the 1935-39 annual loss?

The secondary theme is: OPA. Both the National Association of Manufacturers and the United States Chamber of Commerce have come out for its abolition June 30, if not sooner. The argument is a familiar one. OPA price ceilings force profits down, production is curtailed, and scarcity—the very cause of inflation—is created.

Yet, in many industries in which complaints are loudest, labor is short, so that higher operations would be hard to achieve even with price increases.

Business Still Booms

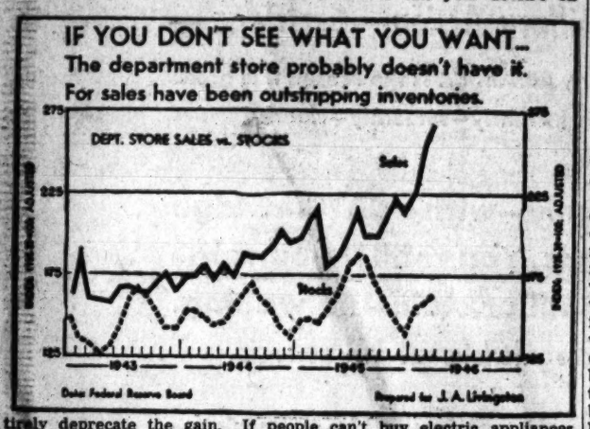
The inescapable fact of our times—and it cannot be reasserted too often—is that business is booming, strikes and OPA notwithstanding. Most people feel it but don't like to admit it. Businessmen, bankers, and stockbrokers are like the blonde who puckers her lips and says, "Don't you dare kiss me!"

The stock broker rails against price control, Government regulations, and labor unions, but his customers are fully invested in common stocks. A new issue like Capital Records comes out at 19½ and runs up to 30—in a whoosh. People are not betting on Johnny Mercer and Buddy De Sylva because they expect a depression.

Even the conservative bond houses can't restrain themselves. They have been selling low-coupon issues with such ease that their enthusiasm has been carried over to The Bawl Street Journal. That's the annual fun-making publication of the Bond Club of New York. It's due to come out May 24—the price is $1, a full 100 per cent above prewar issues. And the print order is the highest ever!

Furs, Jewelry, Cosmetics

What's more, retail sales last month continued to outstrip bullish imaginations. Department store volume was about 50 per cent above April, 1945. The fact that Easter came late this year doesn't entirely deprecate the gain. If people can't buy electric appliances, autos, refrigerators, or clothing, they turn to silverware, furs, cosmetics, or liquor. Thus, in March, U. S. Treasury tax collections on jewelry ran 15 per cent ahead of '45; liquor, 30 per cent; cosmetics, 7 per cent. Department stores are selling faster than they can get merchandise. Result: Inventories are down 13 per cent since mid-'45, as the chart shows.



The tipoff on business comes not from Detroit, or Washington, or the bituminous coal regions, or the farm belt, but from the little town of Provo, Utah, site of the giant Government-built Geneva steel works. Presumably, it was a white elephant; when the postwar chips were down, no one was expected to want it. Yet, on the auction block, it brought six bids, including one from United States Steel and another from Colorado Fuel & Iron.

Here is a real sight raiser. During the war, prominent WPB officials were freely predicting that steel would be running out of our ears." Nevertheless, there are bidders for the Geneva works. Republic Steel wants to buy the South Chicago plant it operated during the war, and Inland Steel is placing rush orders for materials and equipment for a 12-million-dollar sheet mill expansion of its East Chicago plant.

Not Enough Steel

The past, ever the guide to the future, supports that judgment. In 1929, the United States consumed about 60 million tons of steel ingots. But total manufacturing then was ony two thirds of what it is today. And if steel mills were to meet the bare minimum requirements of consumers right now—if nothing was to go into inventory—they would have to operate their 92 million tons of capacity at the extraordinarily high peacetime rate of 98 per cent.

Yet, even that would not be enough. Once the coal strike is settled, once the mass production industries really get going, manufacturing output will rise perhaps as much as 20 per cent. And steel requirements will shoot up accordingly. So, instead of being overcapacitated as to steel today, the country is probably undercapacitated!

And that has large implications. Steel is more than steel in our economy. It represents demand for coal and lead and copper. It represents carloadings: the hauling of ore from the mines to the mills and of finished electric toasters and vacuum cleaners—yes, and even work clothes—from manufacturer to storekeeper. What it all means, in short, is that business hasn't seen anything yet—in terms of postwar volume.

Interest Rate Trend Gets Close Study

New York, May 4 (AP).—The April rise in Government bonds to record high prices may have been the swan song of an era of low interest rates.

To the average man in the street, the price of Government bonds is remote from his every day affairs.

Future interest rates, though, may have a great deal to do with what John Citizen pays for a loaf of bread, a suit of clothes, or a house and lot.

Presidential advisers are wrangling now over the question of further Government support for a policy of "cheap" money.

The stakes, basically, are tremendous: a wedge to open the door to inflation still farther—or a powerful lever to control the balance between the supply of goods and the supply of money.

The United States Treasury has come out flatly for continuation of low interest rates to provide for low-cost financing of the public debt. The Federal Reserve Board has stated it did not favor a higher level of interest rates on United States securities than the Government was paying—but Marriner S. Eccles, board chairman, has emphasized the inflationary effect of low interest rates.

Treasury May Change Stand

Many observers believe powerful postwar factors will force the Treasury to modify its views. Here is the picture they present:

The huge government debt dominates the Nation's economic life as thoroughly as the atom bomb guides military thought. More than a decade ago, after the collapse in 1929, large-scale Government financing was initiated to revive throttled production facilities. That was the start of deficit financing.

War forced the Government to tap its credit reservoirs on an undreamed of scale.

As the Government debt increased, it became the stated policy of the Treasury to keep interest rates low and this was quickly reflected not only in large-scale private refunding of outstanding debt with lower interest rates, but also in the placing of new capital as well. The lush days when a yield of 5 or 6 per cent on a top-grade bond was routine gave way finally to a lean 2.5 per cent. There has been talk of the possibility of a long-term Government issue with a 2 per cent coupon.

Large Stake of Public

The war left the public with huge amounts in currency and bank deposits. Bank reserves available for investment ballooned.

The result today: more money than the economic system can satisfactorily absorb. Huge sums compete for too small investment outlets. Not enough goods for sale to match the supply of money—the bedrock on which inflation builds. Easy credit—one of the most volatile inflationary fuels.

Authorities recognize the dangers inherent in this situation. The corrective action to take is still to be worked out.

A striking development which suggested a change of direction in interest rates occurred in early April when long-term Government issues climbed to record high prices and brought record low yields. Trading in Federals and top-grade corporate bonds came almost to a standstill. Buyers simply were not interested in the rate of income those prices offered.

Several new issues of corporate bonds, sold at prices bringing close to record low yields, moved slowly into the hands of investors and investment bankers talked of being forced to raise the yield on new issues to insure distribution.

Significance of Reserve Action

Another portent of a basic change in trend was the first step taken by the Federal Reserve Board to check bank credit. A preferential discount rate allowed banks on Government securities was eliminated.

The Government wants to move a large amount of bank holdings of Federal securities into the hands of private investors. This would accomplish two desirable results:

First, money in the hands of the public, pressing against prices, would be sopped up and put out of circulation.

Second, bank holdings of these securities, a basis for credit expansion, would be curtailed.

But, observers believe, the Government would have to offer a better than present return in order to compete with other bonds, as well as the swelling stream of new offerings of common and preferred stocks.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 4 (AP).—For the third consecutive session May rye advanced the full 5-cent limit today, closing at a new record high for any rye delivery on the board of trade. The May delivery was also ahead 5 cents at Minneapolis and Winnipeg. Fractional advances in active oats contracts brought them within ½ cent of ceilings.

Buying of rye represented covering operations by previous short sellers. Offerings were limited as there were no indications of liquidation of cash rye on the May contracts. All the close traders reported there were numerous unsatisfied buying orders in the rye pit. Only 15 days remain for trading in May rye.

May rye finished at 2.77¾. Oats closed unchanged to ¼ higher, September 82⅝@82¾. Wheat, corn, barley and deferred rye contracts were unchanged at ceilings.

Gains in May rye over the past few sessions have reached spectacular proportions. Compared with the low of last week, today's final price was up 23¾ cents. Since the start of the year May rye has risen more than 61. Open interest in May at the start of trading today totaled 4,693,000 bushels against 5,457,000 bushels a week ago.

Oats were down fractionally during early trading in news of more rain throughout the Midwest. Selling was not heavy, however, and the market turned up later on buying attributed to traders and commercial interests. Reports from Iowa said corn planting may be temporarily delayed by the wet weather.

A formal protest against the Government's handling of bonus corn purchases was made by the Kansas City Board of Trade to the Commodity Credit Corp. in Washington. Present methods of obtaining this grain by-pass normal trade channels.

After the close, the board reported no notices were received of intentions to deliver grain Monday on May contracts.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
September	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
December	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
May (1947)	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
Corn—				
May	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
July	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
September	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
Oats—				
May	83	83	83	83
July	82	82	82	82
September	82½	82¾	82½	82¾
December	82½	82¾	82½	82¾
Rye—				
May	2.75	2.77¾	2.73¾	2.77¾
July	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
September	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
December	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
Barley—				
May	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
July	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
September	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
December	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
Cash Grain				

WHEAT—Nominal: No. 2 red and No. 2 hard, 1.83.

CORN—Nominal: No. 2 yellow, 1.19.

OATS—No sales.

BARLEY—Nominal: Malting, 1.25@1.43½; feed, 1.14@1.34½.

FIELD SEED (per 100 lbs.)—Nominal: Red clover, 31.50; sweet clover, 10.75; alsike, 30.50; alfalfa, common, 33.50@36.50; timothy, 8.75@6.00; red top, 12.00@12.50.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., May 4 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 0.

ROSIN—Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 4291.

Over the Counter

These bid and asked quotations represent prices at which one or more dealers, members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., would trade with the general public at the time the quotations were gathered.

Bonds	Bid	Asked
City Club 1st 6s	60	
D C Paper Mills 4s, 1956	50	55
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	
Nat Press Bldg 2-3s, '50	100½	
Nat Press Bldg 4s, '50	94	
Racquet Cl gtd and ext 3s, '65	75	
Seaboard Finance Co 5s, '55	102	103½
Wash Auditorium 6s, 1944	90	
Stocks		
American Co pfd	85	
American Co com	18	
Anacostia Bank	170	
Barber & Ross pfd	80	
Barber & Ross com	19	
City Bank	80	
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	
Columbia National Bank	275	
Consolidated Title Co pfd	45	
Consolidated Title Co com	10	
District Natl Securities pfd	60	
District Theaters	9½	10¾
Fidelity Storage Co	100	
Financial Credit Co units	20	
Griffiths Cons Corp comm	56½	
Hamilton National Bank	50½	
Mayflower Hotel	19½	21½
Merchants Tr & St pfd	102	
Merchants Tr & St com	1¾	
Morris Plan Bank	38	
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp pfd	40	
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp com	4½	
Munsey Trust Co	115	
Nat Metropolitan Bank	83½	
Nat Mtge & Investment com	½	
National Press Bldg pfd	12½	
National Press Bldg com	3	
Raleigh Hotel stamped	12	
Real Estate M & G "B"	12½	
Seaboard Finance Co pfd	34½	36
Seaboard Finance Co com	19	30
Second National Bank	94	
Security Sav & Coml Bank	210	
Southern Oxygen Co	40	45
Surburban National Bank	29	
Washington Properties	50	54
Wash Gas & Elec units	22½	23½
Wash Sanitary Housing	115	
Wash Sanitary Improvement	23	

New York Cotton

New York, May 4 (AP).—The cotton futures market was subjected to profit taking and hedging today with final prices 40 to 65 cents a bale lower.

Most of the selling was induced by reports of favorable crop progress and news that there will be a more ample supply of land for cotton this year than at the same time last year. Weekend profit taking was an additional influence.

Traders were concerned about the coal strike, which if prolonged for an indefinite period will seriously curtail cotton textile production because of the lack of power.

Most of the selling in futures was centered in deferred contracts in early dealings with the market generally steady on an overnight accumulation of mill buying, which was presumed to be covering against future textile sales.

Futures closed 40 to 65 cents a bale lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
May	27.60	27.60	27.50	27.50 — 8
July	27.80	27.80	27.49	27.49 — 9
October	27.62	27.62	27.54	27.54 —13
December	27.70	27.70	27.53	27.56 —11
March	27.67	27.67	27.60	27.62 —11
May	27.66	27.66	27.54	27.57 —11

Closing spot, 28.14, Commission, out 4.

ABC Network Buys Chain in Michigan

St. Catherines Island, Ga., May 4 (AP).—Purchase of all outstanding stock of the King-Trendle Broadcasting Corp. of Detroit for $3,650,000 cash ws announced here yesterday by the American Broadcasting Co.

Edward J. Noble, chairman of American Broadcasting, disclosed the acquisition at a meeting of company executives with its stations advisory committee. He said King-Trendle would be operated as a wholly owned subsidiary.

King-Trendle owns radio stations WXYZ, Detroit; WOOD, Grand Rapids, Mich., and the Michigan network which supplies programs to nine Michigan stations. Noble said that because of Federal Communications Commission regulations Station WOOD, which is affiliated with the National Broadcasting Co., will be sold.

Commodity Index

New York, May 4.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 116.97; previous day, 116.85; week ago, 116.90; month ago, 117.40; year ago, 108.90.

	1946	1945	1944	1943
High	117.40	112.81	108.73	107.54
Low	112.02	107.90	106.03	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Total sales yesterday, 460,000 shares; previous day, 1,010,000; week ago, 594,590; year ago, 933,640; two years ago, 330,810; January 1 to date, 146,142,982, revised; year ago, 133,718,715; two years ago, 79,806,804.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 4.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	202.52	202.94	202.14	202.53	—0.73
20 rails.	43.23	43.36	43.05	43.15	—0.24
15 utils.	42.84	42.87	42.65	42.72	—0.13
65 stocks	75.53	75.66	75.35	75.49	—0.27

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 25,800; railroads, 21,310; utilities, 16,500; 65 stocks, 63,910.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	73¾	71¾	71¾	—2¼
ACF-Brill Mot	4	15	14¾	15	+ ¼
Acme St	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	1	21¾	21½	21½	—
Admiral Corp	1	15½	15½	15½	—
Air Reduction	4	64	63	64	+1
Aldens Inc	3	39	38	38½	—1⅝
Alaska Juneau	14	8½	8½	8½	—
Allegheny Corp	21	6	5⅞	5⅞	—
Alleghany pf	4	89½	89	89	—
Alleghany pr pf	1	71¼	71¼	71¼	—1¼
Allegh Ludl	3	46½	46	46	—¼
Al Chem & Dye	1	201½	201½	201½	—1½
Allied Mills	7	33½	33	33½	—
Allied Strs	7	58⅝	57½	57⅝	—⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	12	53	52¾	53¾	—1
Amal Leather	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Amal Leather pf	1	63½	63½	63½	—1½
Am Ag Ch Del	4	45¼	45¼	45½	—
Am Airlines	39	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	3	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Am Can	1	94	94	94	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	3	66½	66⅝	66⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	3	35¾	35½	35¾	+ ¼
Am Colortype	2	31	30¾	31	—
Am Encaus Til	2	9	9	9	—
Am European	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Am Export Ls	1	98	97½	97½	—1½
Am & For Pow	12	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Am & F P 2 pf	9	36¾	36¾	36¾	—
Am-Hawaii SS	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	—¼
Am Home & Les	3	16¾	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Am Ice	3	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Am Internat	6	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Am Locomotive	4	35⅝	35½	35½	—
Am M & Fdy	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ¼
Am M & Ma	1	21	21	21	—
Am Metal	4	36¾	36½	36½	—
Am Pow & Lt	17	17½	17¼	17¼	—
Am Rad & St S	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Am Rolling Mill	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Am Safety Raz	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	—
Am Seating	3	21	21	21	—1
Am Smelt & R	3	68½	67¾	67¾	—1
Am Stl Fdrs	3	43¾	42¾	42¾	—
Am Stores	1	32	32	32	—
Am Sugar Ref	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	—
Am Sumat Tob	1	63¼	63¼	63¼	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel	6	193½	193½	193½	+ ¾
Am Tob Pfrs	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	+ ¼
Am Viscose	3	207⅝	205¾	205¾	—
Am Wat Wks	4	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	10	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ¼
Am Yvette	1	3½	3½	3½	—
Am Zinc Lead	15	12½	12½	12½	—¼
Anaconda Cop	13	46½	46½	46½	—
Anchor Hock Gl	2	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞	—
Anderson Clayt	1	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	—
A P W Prod	1	9	9	9	—
Arch-Dan-M	3	30½	30½	30½	—
Armour & Co	44	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Armstrong Cork	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	—
Assd Dry Goods	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	—
Atch T & S F	104	104	104	104	—
Atl Refining	8	46½	46	46½	—
Atlas Corp	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	—
Aust Nichols	38	20¾	19¾	20¾	+1¼
Autocar Co	1	32	32	32	—
Aviation Corp	27	10¾	10¼	10¼	—
Bald Loco	21	61¾	60¾	61¾	+ ¾
Balt & Ohio	8	21¾	21½	21½	—
Balt & Ohio pf	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	—
Bangor & Ar	1	22	22	22	—
Barber Asph	16	20½	20	20	—
Barker Bros	2	34½	33½	33½	—1
Barnsdall Oil	6	29¼	28½	28½	—
Beatrice Cream	1	62	62	62	—
Beech Aire	8	28¾	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Bell Aire	1	27	27	27	—1
Benef Ind Ln	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛
Best & Co	1	47½	47½	47½	—
Beth Foods	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	9	103	103	103	—1
Blaw-Knox	1	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	5	27½	27½	27½	—
Bohn Alu&Brass	1	63	63	63	—
Bond Strs	3	41¾	41½	41½	—
Borden Co	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	—
Borg-Warner	1	52	52	52	—
Brandt Alrw	2	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Brewing CorpAm	2	82	82	82	+3
Bridgeport Brass	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Briggs Mfg	1	48⅝	48½	48½	—
Bklyn Un Gas	1	36½	36½	36½	—
Brown Shoe	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	—
Brunswick-Balke	4	36¾	35¼	35¼	—1¼
Bucyrus-Erie	4	22¾	22	22	—
Budd Mfg	23	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	1	20	20	20	—
Bullard Co	1	43½	43½	43½	—
Bulova Watch	1	45	45	45	—
Burling Mills	61	48¼	47	47¾	—
Burr Add Mach	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—
Bush Terminal	2	12	12	12	—
Butler Bros	1	31¾	31	31	—
Butte Cop&Zinc	3	7¾	7½	7½	—
Byers (A M)	1	27	27	27	—
Byron Jackson	1	36	36	36	—
Calif Packing	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	—
Callahan Z-Lead	23	4½	4½	4½	—
Calumet & Hec	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Campbell Wyant	3	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	—
Canad Pacific	20	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Carrier Corp	8	27½	27½	27½	—
Case (J I) Co	7	44¾	44¼	44¼	—
Caterpillar Tractor	1	77	77	77	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	1	72¾	72¾	72¾	—1
Celotex Corp	1	28⅝	28	28	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	26	26	26	—
Cent Foundry	5	16	15⅝	15⅝	—
Cen Hud G & E	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Cen RR N J	15	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	1	40½	40½	40½	—
Cerro de Pas	4	45¾	45¾	45¾	—
Cert-teed Prod	11	22½	22	22⅜	—
Ches Corp Va	3	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	1	59½	59	59	—
Chi & N Ill A	3	20	20	20	—
Chi Grt West	7	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Chi Grt W pf	2	25⅞	25½	25⅞	—
C M St P & Pac	22	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+1/16
C M S P & P pf	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	—
Chi & N W	4	36¾	36½	36½	—
Chi & N W pf	3	66⅛	65⅝	65⅝	—
Chi Pneu Tool	4	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Childs Co	1	10	10	10	—
Chrysler Corp	6	126¼	125	126¼	—
C I T Finan	1	54½	54½	54½	—
Cinn Mill Mch	9	32½	32½	32½	—
Cities Ser	9	33⅛	32⅞	33⅛	—
City Stores	4	23½	23½	23½	—
Clark Equip	2	65½	65	65	—1¼
Climax Molyb	4	34¾	34½	34½	—
Cluett Peabody	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	—
Coleman Lamp	7	65¾	65½	65¾	—
Colgate-Palm-P	1	52	52	52	+ ¼
Collins & Aik	1	12½	12½	12½	—
Col Fuel & Ir	45	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	—
Col G & E pf	3	90½	90½	90½	—
Colum Broad A	3	40¾	40¾	40¾	—
Colum G&El	40	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Col Gas & E pf	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ ¼
Colum Pict	1	30	30	30	—
Coml Credit	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Coml Solvents	27	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Comwlth Edis	6	35¾	35¾	35¾	—
Conn'wlth & Sou	241	3	2¾	2¾	—
Com & Sou pf	1	126¾	126¾	126¾	—
Cons Coppermin	8	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	—
Cons Edison	9	45½	45½	45½	+ ¼
Cons Laundries	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	—
Cons Nat Gas	6	60	60	60	—
Consol RRCubpf	3	37⅜	36½	36½	—
Cons Vultee	17	24	23¾	23¾	—
Container Corp	3	37½	37½	37½	—
Cont Bak	1	17½	16⅞	16⅞	—
Cont Can	8	45¾	45¼	45¼	—
Cont Diam Fib	4	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—
Cont Ins	1	43	43	43	—
Cont Motors	34	18⅛	18	18⅛	—
Cont Oil Del	3	47¾	47	47	—
Cooper-Bess	1	25	25	25	—
Copperweld Stl	1	9½	9½	9½	—
Corn Products	6	60⅞	60⅝	60⅝	—
Cornell-Dub El	7	22½	21	21½	—
Corning Glass	31	35½	35	35½	—
Coty Inc	1	13½	13½	13½	—
Coty Internat	1	6	6	6	—
Crane Co	7	44¾	44¼	44½	—
Crown Cork&S	4	50	49¾	49¾	—
Crown Zell	4	49¾	49¾	49¾	—
CrownZellerbach	2	38⅜	38⅛	38⅛	—
Crucible Steel	4	45¾	45	45¼	—
Crucible Stl pf	1	113	113	113	—
Cuban-Antilgua	1	14½	14½	14½	—
Cudahy Pack	10	50⅜	50	50	—
Cuneo Press	6	58	57	57⅝	—
Curtis Publishg	8	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	—
Curtis Pub pref	1	78	78	78	—
Curtiss-Wright	37	6	5⅞	5⅞	—
Curtiss-Wr A	6	20⅜	20	20⅛	—
Cutler-Hammer	3	41	41	41	—
Davega Stores	2	27	27	27	—
Dayton Rub	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Deere & Co	7	50⅜	50⅛	50⅛	—
Del-Lack & West	1	39½	39½	39½	—
DeLack & West	8	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Detroit Aircraft	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—
Detroit Edison	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Devoe & Ray A	4	36½	36½	36½	—
Diamond Match	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	—
Dist T Motor	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Dist Corp-Seag	1	108⅞	107½	108⅞	+ ½
Dixie Cup	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	—
Dome Mines	6	24½	23¾	23¾	—
Douglas Aircraft	1	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	—
Dow Chem	1	178	178	178	—
Dresser Indust	9	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	—
Dunhill Int	4	13¾	13½	13½	—
du Pont pf	2	127	126½	126½	—
Eagle Pich	12	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Eastern Ari L	1	119¼	119	119	—
East S Stl	10	49¾	48¾	49¾	—
Eastman Kodak	3	245	245	245	—
Elec Pow&Lt	9	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Elec Stor Bat	1	75	75	75	—
El Auto-Lite	1	30	30	30	—
Elec Boat	3	30	30	30	—1
El & Musical	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—
El W Ir Ore ri	15	23¾	23½	23½	—
El Pow&Lt$7 pf	1	173¼	173	173	—1
El Storage Bat	1	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	—
El Paso N Gas	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	+ ⅛
Emerson R M	2	22	22	22	—
Emerson R Ph	1	22	22	22	—
Eng Pub Service	10	39¾	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	8	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Erie RR	27	16⅝	16	16	—
Erie RR pf A	3	27¾	27½	27½	—
Eureka Wms	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Evans Products	5	31	30	30	—1
Eversharp	5	32	31½	32	—
Ex-Cell-O	2	65	64½	64½	—
Exchange Buff	2	9½	9½	9½	—
Fairbanks Mor	1	74	74	74	—
Farns Tel & Rad	8	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Fed Lt & Trac	2	24	23	24	+ ⅛
Fed Mog&Bant	1	40½	40½	40½	—
Fed Motor Truck	4	17½	17½	17½	—
Federal D Strs	7	76	75½	75⅝	—
Ferro Enam	6	29¾	28⅞	29	—
Fid P Fire Ins	1	61¼	61¼	61½	—
Filene's	1	75	75	75	—
First Nat Strs	10	44½	44	44½	—
Flintkote	4	43½	43½	43½	—
Florida Pow	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	8	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Food Mch 6% pf	1	98½	98½	98½	+ ½
Freehauf Tra	1	42	42	42	—
Gabriel Co	1	12½	12½	12½	—
Gair (Robert)	17	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Gair (Robert) pf	2	20¾	20½	20½	—
Gardner-Denver	1	24½	24½	24½	—
Gar Wood Ind	4	15	14¾	14¾	—
Gar Wood pf	1	60	60	60	—
Gen Am Invest	8	19	18½	18½	—
Gen Am Trans	1	67½	67½	67½	—
Gen Baking	3	13	12¾	12¾	—
Gen Bronze	2	24

The Washington Post

Evening clothes, suits and play clothes are the men's choice for women. They like formals to be dramatic but not so revealing that the wearer is a spectacle. People may stare at this striking white cotton gown with its exciting black satin bands and bustle treatment—but who could object? Mary Senate George is the blonde wearer

Cotton play clothes like these are all right in your own backyard or on the beach, the boys say. But don't let your best beau catch you marketing in such briefs on a hot summer's day. Ruth Simmons invites Old Sol's rays with her protective capelet attached to her pretty hood. Anne Kanic's pink suit has a detachable striped skirt to slip into wher discretion demands. And the matching ballet shoes are the last word in summer comfort.

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

Awaiting her luncheon date at the Mayflower, Mrs. Robert Moran pauses to look over the tempting buffet table. Dressed to her husband's taste in a soft wool electric blue suit and scintillating hat of matching flowers, she is the cynosure of all eyes. "An unusual hat shows imagination," says Dr. Moran, who likes his wife to wear startling creations

They Pay Dressmaker, But Do They Call the Tune?

Fellows Who Sing 'Buy Buy' Blues Don't Quite Agree on Shoes and Hues

By Marjorie Binford Woods

WHAT do men like to see women wear?

"Startling hats," says a Washington doctor. "Shades of blue," answers a real estate man. "Anything becoming. Details don't matter." A bachelor Congressman's opinion.

"Simple tailored daytime clothes and revealing-enough-to-be-intriguing evening gowns," a popular toastmaster prescribes.

"Suits with gay-colored hats," is a clergyman's choice.

"Long hair-bobs, high heels and sophisticated hate clothes" is the college man's verdict.

A cross section of America's breadwinners speaks: Listen, ladies, for they've all suffered from the buy-buy blues and want to be heard.

The female's love of adornment is deeply ingrained. So, whether you dress for your lord and master, or for yourself, it's time to take a tip.

By acclamation, black is a woman's most flattering and distinctive color. Suits top the list. Men like all kinds (tailored, dressmaker, matchmaker and costume) and are cranky about the fit. Scintillating but not-too-dizzy hats please the majority. Elaborate upswept hair-dos leave them nonplussed.

They abhor slacks on the street. Will tolerate bare legs with town clothes if make-up is cleverly applied. Play clothes and abbreviated sun suits are all right in the back yard or on the beach, but are vetoed for marketing. Light-scented perfumes intrigue our men much more than the weighty 24-hour lingering kinds. In the main they approve simple conservative fashions—worn with a flair.

"Almost anything a woman wears suits me. I never notice whether her hair is up or down—if her slip shows or not," allows Representative Joe W. Martin, House minority leader (bachelor). Such blind acceptance is rare among married men.

"I like startling and unusual hats which show imagination," says Dr. Robert E. Moran. He approves flower creations, judging from his attractive blonde wife's newest spring model.

He considers soft suits a social asset for a woman—like grace and good manners. The electric blue two-piece costume suit which Mrs. Moran wears in the picture above is one of his favorites. He has an eye for good lines, strong clear color and superb tailoring. Knows that too many bows, ruffles and frills make a dress conspicuous and detract from the wearer's personality.

This doctor dares go shopping for special outfits for his spouse. He won't take a chance on a hat, however. His latest purchase was a frontier suit with long fitted trousers and Mexican embroidered blouse. It's perfect for weekend roundups when guests gather for outdoor sports at the Moran's River rd. country home.

"My husband likes the unusual in clothes and his selections always turn out to be my favorite costumes," Mrs. Moran declares. He also appreciates the value of embellishing a smart simple gown with exquisite jewelry. Loves to buy such baubles for his wife.

She's adorned amply
That in her husband's eye looks lovely,
The truest mirror that an honest wife
Can see her beauty in!
JOHN TOBIN—The Honeymoon.

Be plain in dress, and sober in your diet;
In short, my deary, kiss me! and be quiet.
LADY MONTAGU—
Lord Littletons Advice.

A winning wave (deserving note)
In the tempestuous petitticote,
A careless shoe-string in whose tye
I see a wilde civility,—
Doe more bewitch me than when art
Is too precise in every part.
HERRICK—Delight in Disorder.

Doesn't Like Hats

AMERICAN girls have more style in anything they wear than most women I saw overseas," E. Morton Freligh, jr., real estate operator, observed. He should know. He served abroad for two years with the American Field Service, but saw nothing that compares to the trim well-tailored suits his young wife wears.

They are okay by me and they don't even need a hat to top them off," he says. His wife, the former Barbara Bradley, scarcely ever wears a chapeau unless it's a large dressy one with summer frocks. "Morton doesn't like hats—so I don't bother with them," she explains.

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Bobby socks and Sloppy Joe sweaters don't go over so well in an urban school like George Washington University, the college boys say. They cheer for casual suits, long hair bobs and moderation in make-up. Two coeds who live up to the letter are Jeanne LeFevre, G. W. junior, who wears a navy and red plaid suit and Rosemary Glen, freshman, in her cool blue-gray Palm Beach. Their brown loafer shoes and nylons meet the boys' approval too

She's Seen It All Happen Before

Granny Makes a Home Cozy and Desirable

By Iris Ashley Knowles

IN a world full of differences there is one thing we all have, or have had, in common—a grandmother. Since granny also can be a mother—maybe several times over—it seems fitting to choose the advent of Mother's Day to say a word or two about the general desirability and coziness of grandmammas.

There is nothing harder to take than advice; and though it must be simply maddening to see your daughter making the same silly mistakes you made with your own first baby, most grandmothers learn early in grannyhood to suffer in silence or at least offer their help obliquely.

Young mamas know they are unique, and that their babies are unlike any other baby. If the baby is sick mama is frantic; she rushes for the doctor and the baby book, while the fretful cries continue. At last when modern rules seem to have failed, grandma picks up the hygienic little bundle, croons somewhat foolishly . . . and all is quiet.

Young mama is too strung up to achieve the same end. If she picked him up, she would give vent to emotion in little hugs and sighs of anxiety; grandmama is anxious, too; but she has seen it all before. She knows that junior almost certainly will live to a ripe old age. Somehow the quiet confidence of her experience penetrates the baby's consciousness . . . and he is comforted.

With the teen-agers, granny is the leaven for both sides. Mothers and fathers appalled by their dungareed daughters, and unnerved by sons who fully comprehend the universe (and never pick anything off the floor) are still too young to recall themselves at that age.

Those same sons and daughters mostly regard their parents as lovable but slightly senile characters, who must somehow have skipped their youth and cannot hope to understand the fearful importance of life on the campus.

Oddly enough, grandmother, who since she is human must have passed through all this, is generally regarded by both sides as a friend and ally.

Mama says: "Mother, what shall I do about Judy?" And grandmother replies: "Daughter, I recall very well when I brought you a pink net dress for your first dance and you wept bitterly because you wanted to wear black velvet and long drop earrings!"

Young Bob wants to borrow the car, and granny with a little mischievous malice says: "Take it dear, I'll square it with your father." She remembers being all dressed up to go out the time Bob's father took the old jalopy, and having to walk six blocks in the rain.

Then there are the early days of marriage when all young husbands alternate between Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. "There, there, dear" says grandmother-to-be "Your father was an absolute brute, too, but I learned how to manage him." Daughter dries her tears and tries to imagine papa with his thinning hair, comfortable figure, and harmless cries of "Oh! For Heaven's sake . . ." being a brute. Then she rushes home lest her offending spouse should have

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There's something about the trim dark suit, tailored to a turn, which gets a man every time. Here Mrs. E. Morton Freligh, jr., poses in the navy blue suit her husband likes best. She's careful not to overaccent the costume jewelry touches. A handsome lapel pin and a single strand of pearls with matching earrings are sufficient, from the male standpoint. Mrs. Freligh doesn't like hats in general—so his wife doffs hers

Warrenton vs. Churchill Downs

Gold Cup and Derby Vie for Horsey Set

By Marie McNair

ALL OF VIRGINIA'S and half of Washington's horsey set were gathered in Warrenton yesterday for Virginia's biggest sporting event—the annual Gold Cup Race held for the first time since war intervened four years ago.

The other half of Washington lovers of blue-blooded horses were watching another great classic yesterday—the famous Kentucky Derby at Churchill Down.

The Capital cavalcade set out by motor yesterday through the lush green countryside pretty enough to paint after almost a week of rain. The steeplechase was run at Martin Vogel's Broadview Farm, where a big stone house painted a glistening white is set down in gently rolling hills.

Subscribers or members of the Gold Cup Association had the vantage point for the race right in front of the house. Across the way others from the hunt country crowded into the field.

ALL THE BIG country houses were filled with guests from out of town, and parties centering around the event started at breakfast time, wound up with the gay ball for members of association and their friends at the Springfield Club.

Pete Vogel, who entertained at a cocktail party following the meet, has with him for the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Angus McIntosh and and Jeff Jones of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers of Maryland.

The Francis Thomases of Washington opened up North Rock, their country home at Warrenton, to entertain a large house party; Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart had the officials lunching with them at Ashland Farm, their Warrenton home, and Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane also were among those having luncheon parties.

The Thomas' guests were all young people, friends of their debutante daughter, Miss Nancy Thomas. The girls were housed at North Rock, the boys at the Warren Green Hotel. In the group were Miss Lelia Dickey, Miss Marye Thomas of Washington; Miss Shirley Foerderer of Philadelphia, Miss Joan Foy of New York, and Miss Marian Carhart and Miss Jane Baldwin of Warrenton. After a buffet supper last evening they all went to the ball.

THOSE FROM Washington who didn't go to Pete Vogel's cocktail party were to be found at View Tree Farm, where Oscar T. Crosby and his daughter, Mrs. Celeste Crosby Miller, gave them a warm welcome along with a drink.

Mr. Vogel, new owner of Broadview Farm, which belonged to Alex Hagner, has left the house pretty much as it was. There is a charming library, bright with chintz and the old pine panelling, imported from a South Carolina plantation, has been rubbed down to give a mellow glow. From every window in the house there is a superb view.

Mrs. Martin Vogel with her niece, Miss Fay Lewisohn, who flew down from New York, Thursday, spent the day with her son and his guests, stayed for the cocktail party.

The Panama Ambassador and Senora de Vallarino and their daughter, Hilda, were there from Washington, so were Senator and Mrs. Homer Ferguson, the Tarchiani twins—Dora and Letizia—daughters of the Italian Ambassador and Signora Tarchiani; Mrs. Conger Pratt, Capt. and Mrs. John P. Jackson, Peter and Julie Ansberry, Mr. and Mrs. George Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schenck and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Atherton.

Elena and Gabriela Mora brought along Maj. Austin Bonat and Maj. Roderick O'Connor, White House aides. Others there were Raymond Tartiere and Mme. Tartiere; Miss Lydia Langer, Miss Patricia Prochnik, Dick Walton, Miss Nancy Mayo, Bobby Werlich, Miss Marcia O'Brien, Col. John Troja, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Miss Bertha Joseph, and Lieut. Orem Lehman.

The Ambassador Travels by Plane, But

Mme. Morgenstierne's Still a Viking

By Peggy Preston

FOR about 10 days recently Ambassador Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne hardly knew whether he was coming or going. The marvels of modern air travel had him in a whirl.

Hopping a gleaming, new American Airlines plane one Sunday, he was in his native Norway next morning. After a week in Oslo he boarded another plane, was back at his desk in Washington the following day. A nine-day absence—24 hours less time that it would have taken him to make a single crossing by steamship!

This was the second trip to Norway since the war's end for the Ambassador. On the first

THE MORGENSTIERNES

trip, made in midwinter, he caught pneumonia, was delayed several weeks in returning. This time he didn't have time to catch anything but his breath.

As for Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne—when she returns to her homeland for a visit in June, she and the children will make the journey via ship, like true descendants of seafaring Vikings.

As she has not seen her family in Norway since before that country was invaded, Mme. Morgenstierne intends to make her stay there a long and leisurely one. But she'll be back in Washington in ample time for the reception which she and Ambassador Munthe de Morgenstierne will give this fall in honor of the Secretary General of United Nations and Mrs. Trygve Lie.

WASHINGTON'S Diplomatic Corps is currently undergoing constant changes. Personnel stationed here during the war are rapidly receiving orders to report to their respective capitals, making way for a new crop of foreign officers here.

One real "old-timer," slated

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Drive for Hungarian Relief Opens Tomorrow

A NEW drive to send food and clothing abroad will open tomorrow under sponsorship of the Washington Chapter, American Hungarian Relief, Inc., according to Chairman Mrs. Eugene Bowie Roberts, whose committee met yesterday in the home of Countess Szechenyi.

A receiving center for the food and clothing is being made available through the American Women's Voluntary Services. Donations may be delivered to that group's headquarters, 1520 22d st., Monday through Friday from May 6 to May 24.

The plight of Hungary is close to Mrs. Roberts' heart, since she is the daughter of the late Count Szechenyi, Hungarian Minister to the United States from 1921 to 1933.

Countess Szechenyi also is working actively on the committee. Others are Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mr. Philip Marshall Brown, Mrs. Mor- Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, David Edward Finley, Mrs. Andor de Hertelendy, Mrs. David B. Karrick, Mrs. John L. Newbold, jr., Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, Mrs. Edwin Parker, Mrs. John Pelenyi, Miss Mary Randolph, Mr. James G. Simonds, Mrs. Howard K. Travers and Mrs. J. Butler Wright.

The appeal is for food suitable for shipping, such as baby foods, canned milk, sweetened cocoa, rice and flour, fats in cans. Clean, serviceable clothing, particularly that suitable for next winter's wear, also will be welcomed.

MUSICAL BABY QUIZ

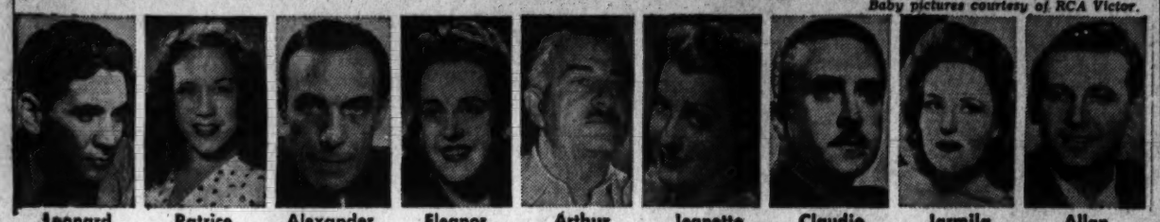
AP Newsfeatures

THESE babies grew up to be famous concert, radio and recording artists. How many can you pair with their present day pictures below?

ANSWERS

1—Stokes; 2—Novotna; 3—Munsel; 4—MacDonald; 5—Brailowsky; 6—Jones; 7—Fiedler; 8—Arrau; 9—Bernstein.

Baby pictures courtesy of RCA Victor.



Leonard Bernstein | Patrice Munsel | Alexander Brailowsky | Eleanor Steber | Arthur Fiedler | Jeanette MacDonald | Claudio Arrau | Jarmila Novotna | Allan Jones

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman's Devotion to Friend Is Sore Tried By Latter's Habit of Showing Up Uninvited Every Sunday Night for Supper; What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: A woman friend of mine has a habit of dropping in every Sunday evening for supper; and I mean every Sunday. She comes uninvited and without consulting our plans in advance. Many times she brings others along, some of whom we don't even know and maybe never see again.

I care a great deal for her, but I am afraid our friendship must stop, unless I can tactfully, without offending her, put an end to this presumption. It is too much of a one-sided affair. One never gets a chance to visit her; nor is one invited.

We are not stingy people. We love company and have lots of it. We keep "open house" to our friends, and good food served buffet style during the evening (any evening) is one of our specialties. But we also enjoy going out; and all of our friends, with the exception of this woman, often invite us to their homes.

Sponges Equally Off Other Friends

I HAVE three children, which means that I am a busy housekeeper, with three nourishing meals to prepare for the family every day. And on Sundays, when we have our main meal at midday, there are times when we would like to go for a drive together and picnic in the kitchen later, instead of staying home (or coming home) to serve a spread to this woman and others she may bring in.

I have heard from others that she makes the rounds for supper, dropping in on them during the week. I judge she must be saving money, which may be the rseason for her bold, inconsiderate behavior. I shrink from being rude to her. I really would like to stay friends. We would enjoy having her once in a while—but every Sunday is too much. So, can you suggest an effective way to protect ourselves without insulting her? G. K.

In Self-Defense, Don't Feed Her

DEAR G. K.: It seems to me you might put an end to this nuisance without being vocally rude, simply by starving the lady out. If she is coming for supper principally, and sponging on your hospitality as a cost-free means of entertaining a straggly list of acquaintances, my suggestion would be: When she catches the family alone, break out one round of liquid refreshment—say fruit juice or bottled coke—as token cordiality and let the cafe-type service stop right there.

Now you may say: But she knows when we eat and she always times her arrival to suit. My answer: Where there's a will, there's a way. Desperate afflictions require desperate remedies, and the adults of the household should fortify their stomachs with a meaty snack carefully in advance of the hour she habitually intrudes; and thus be ready to wear her down.

The children should do likewise and quietly disperse to their rooms, or off to play activities with same-age friends, if they are old enough to cooperate sagely in this campaign. If, however, they are too young to keep a secret, and furthermore accustomed to a sit-down hot supper on stay-at-home Sundays, then whip up a soup, chop, jello type of menu just for them, call it a "children's party" and have dad act as butler. That way you're not at table, nor about to be, in the event the nuisance barges in. You are busy with the children, as she can see; and her cue is to sit back until the clean-up work is done.

Not a Bad Sort; Just Mixed Up

IF SHE RUNS into such bland resistance repeatedly and drags off at a late hour faint from hunger, with only occasional better luck if she happens to merge with really welcome company, I think her habit will be disrupted. When she finds she can't count on your larder any more she will begin to look elsewhere for Sunday groceries.

Rightly understood, she is more to be pitied than resented, I suppose. It seems that she wants to be friendly and have friends; and yet is hamstrung socially (1) by acute inferiority feelings, which keep her from trying to be a hostess; and (2) by a "poverty consciousness," that makes her a sponger, right and left. Thus, while you are justified in protecting yourself against this unfortunate trait, I daresay your essential fondness for her is equally justified. She is not a bad sort; just a poorly integrated personality. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Morgenstierne

Continued from Page 1

to leave in August, is Peru's Military Attache, Col. Jorge Sarimento. The dapper colonel has been here six years, knows Washington and its people better than most of his cohorts.

He has also made it his business to know the whole of the United States. He has visited 40 States, motored into many a backwoods region in search of local color and knowledge. He learned to speak excellent English, plus American slang, upon which he dotes.

Colonel Sarmiento has penned his swan song. It takes the form of an article appearing in Interamerican Observer, a military publication for Latin Americans. It contains "a word of advice" to military officers from Spanish-speaking countries who come to Washington for station, need to learn the difficult English language in a hurry. Often they become discouraged, give up on the job and leave after a year or so, hardly able to say a good "good-by."

The Colonel advises: Buy a pocket dictionary and hit the road . . . forget the rules of grammar and use a thousand teachers, the grocery store clerk, garage attendant, bellboy, taxi driver.

It's a lot of fun, writes Colonel Sarmiento, but don't get discouraged if the first six years are the hardest!

NICO ROOS, teen-age son of the Military Attache at the Netherlands Embassy and Mme. Roos, is keen on sports but in his more pensive moments has a flair for dramatics.

At St. James' School in Maryland he is a member of the dramatic society along with Marsh Clark, son of Judge Bennet Champ Clark, former Senator from Missouri. Friday night they both had roles in the school presentation of "George Washington Slept Here"; Nico as Mr. Prescott and Marsh as Newton Fuller. Proud parents were in the audience along with others from the Washington area.

This Week's Club Calendar

TODAY

Carter Club—Annual meet, 9 a. m., St. Patrick's Church. Dinner, 4:30 p. m., Christ Child House, 606 Massachusetts ave. ne.

TOMORROW

League of Republican Women—2:30 p. m., Pan-American room, Statler Hotel. R. Carroll Reece, speaker.

Phi Sigma Sigma Alumnae—6:30 p. m., Mrs. I. Feldman, 5422 Nevada ave. nw.

Beta Sigma Phi—Nu Phi Mu No. 1, 8 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—12 noon, Washington Cathedral. Mrs. William E. Davis, speaker. 12:30 p. m., luncheon, club.

Washington Club—Book chat, 11 a. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Social section, business, 11 a. m. Membership committee, 2 p. m., Mrs. Joseph P. Brantley.

Foxworth Woman's Club—Visiting nurse group, 2 p. m., 5321 Georgia ave. nw.

Goucher College Club—Dinner, 6:30 p. m., Barker Hall, YWCA. Clark S. Hobbs, speaker.

TUESDAY

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Music, 8:15 p. m. Annual spring concert. Jordan Bentley, baritone, soloist.

Washington Club—Lecture, 11 a. m. Lieut. Comdr. Leonard Wilson, speaker.

Beta Sigma Phi—Phi, 6:45 p. m. Theta, 7 p. m. Eta, 8 p. m.

DAR, Emily Nelson Chapter—8 p. m., Anchorage, Alexandria. Mrs. John Brunson, speaker.

DAR, Frances Scott Chapter—Business, 1:30 p. m., Mrs. F. Y. Williamson, 3619 Legation st. nw.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Dessert bridge, 1 p. m.

Hadassah—Educating day, 1 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Annual meeting, 1 p. m., Presbyterian Church.

Ressler Literary Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Howard Johnson, Wisconsin ave. and District line.

Woman's National Press Club—Business, 8 p. m., Room 260, May Mower Hotel.

Columbian Woman of George Washington University—"At Home," 4 p. m., Mrs. Cloyd Rock Marvin.

Files Club—Business, 6:15 p. m., Blackstone Hotel.

DAR, Elisha Dick Chapter—2 p. m., Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, Menokin, on Braddock rd., Seminary Hill. Mrs. Samuel Gates, speaker.

AAUW, Arlington Branch—1:45 p. m., Mrs. Kenneth Hardy, 2966 S. Columbus st.

The Pennsylvania Society—May formal dance, 10 p. m., west ballroom, Shoreham Hotel.

Daughters of the British Empire, Queen Elizabeth Chapter—8:30 p. m., Wardman Park Hotel.

Society of New England Women, Phyllis Lyman Cutler—12:30 p. m., Mrs. Ethel D. Barrows, 1729 33d st. nw.

WEDNESDAY

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Literature luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Mrs. LaRond Burdette, 6903 Piney Branch rd. nw. Mrs. William A. Stern, 3d, speaker.

Beta Sigma Phi—Chi and XI, 7:30 p. m., Delta, 8 p. m.

Washington Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Executive board, 10 a. m.

Woman's Club of Woodside—12:30 p. m., Mrs. Paul Hutchins, 1325 Dale dr.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature, 10:30 a. m., Cabin John Bridge.

B'nai B'rith Women, Argo—Musicale, congressional room, Statler Hotel.

Kenilworth Ladies Guild—Thirty-third anniversary, 12:30 p. m., Mrs. J. W. Hinkel, 5527 Fairglen rd., Chevy Chase.

Soroptimist Club—Business, 1 p. m., Hitle cabinet room, Willard Hotel.

THURSDAY

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—French, 12:30 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Alpha Alpha, 6:30 p. m. Psi, 7:45 p. m. Alpha Beta and Epsilon, 8 p. m.

Washington Club—Dinner, 7 p. m. Senator Owen Brewster, speaker.

League of Republican Women—Political study, 11 a. m. clubroom.

Montgomery County Questa Club—Dinner, Kenwood Club. Dr. Britton B. Robinson, speaker.

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae—Picnic dinner, 6:30 p. m., Battery Park clubhouse.

DAR, Thomas Marshall Chapter—8 p. m., Miss Agnes Randolph, 834 Madison st. nw.

FRIDAY

League of Republican Women—Informal tea, 3 p. m., clubrooms.

Beta Sigma Phi—Tau and Alpha Gamma, 8 p. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Drama, 8:30 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Bridge, 8 p. m., Mrs. Rue Richwine, 4004 7th st. nw.

Florida State Society—Maytime dance and cruise, 8:30 p. m. S. S. Mount Vernon. Wilson Line. In conjunction with Alabama, Colorado, Delaware, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, New York, Nevada, New Jersey, Oregon, Utah and Virginia.

UDC, Gen. Lewis A. Armistead Chapter—2:30 p. m., Col. and Mrs. Robert Self Henry, 2310 Russell rd., Alexandria. Col. William M. Robinson, Jr., speaker.

Florence Crittenton Home—Board of managers, 11 a. m., 4750 Reservoir rd. nw.

SATURDAY

NALFW—Authors' breakfast, 12 noon, Willard ballroom.

70 Children Will Stage Play To Aid Others Here, Overseas

Post Staff Photo by Del Vecchio.

Rehearsing a scene from Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird," to be presented Friday and Saturday, are the five youngsters above. In private life Tylo the dog is Laura Weese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Weese. She's placing a protective paw on the shoulder of Harriet Kushner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kushner, who takes the part of Tyltyl, the boy seeking the Blue Bird. Tylette the cat is Edee Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Thomas F. Stewart, the Poplar Tree is Ray Ann Huff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huff, and Light is Norma Gewirz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gewirz

MAURICE MAETERLINCK'S beloved fantasy, "The Blue Bird," will be presented next Friday and Saturday by 70 youngsters, 5 to 15, who are students of the Children's Studios, 1644 Connecticut ave. nw. Proceeds will help starving children in Europe and Asia.

UNRRA has indorsed this project and an official of the organization will collect the proceeds of the play, which has children's happiness as its theme, during intermission.

The energetic players have been rounding up patrons to buy blocks of tickets to treat the city's orphans and crippled children to the colorful fantasy. They call this "doing double duty" with the money.

So far, the patrons, including Senator Arthur Capper, the Soroptimist Club and Argo Lodge Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith, have contributed enough to send 275 children to the show.

Elaborate costumes will be worn by the junior actors.

The performance will be held at George Washington University's Lisner Auditorium, Friday at 8:30 p. m., and Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Tickets, at $1.20 and $1.80 each, may be purchased at Snow's Concert Bureau, 1108 G st. nw. Checks for tickets for orphans also may be sent to the studio.

Students at this studio have twice before presented "The Blue Bird" with proceeds given to drives for funds for crippled children.

B'nai B'rith, Argo to Hold Musicale

Last of the musical series given by B'nai B'rith Women, Argo, under the direction of Mrs. A. J. Kaplowitz, chairman, will be held Wednesday, May 8, at the Statler Hotel.

The final recital will be the "Cavalcade of Dance" and the Arthur Murray Studios will present dance numbers that were popular before the First World War, such as the Castle hop, Viennese waltz, mad twenties, rumba, samba, and up through the jitterbug dances. Appropriate musical numbers will be given by Natalie Salomon, soprano.

Tickets are available at the door or by telephoning Mrs. Morris Bildman, Woodley 8217. Mrs. Leo N. Bernstein is in charge of ushers. Mrs. Louis Dubit, outgoing president, will make the introductions.

P-TA President Will Share Panel Talk

MRS. Arthur C. Watkins, President of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, will share the panel discussion to be held by D. C. Tuberculosis Association at its annual meeting in the Natural History Building of the Smithsonian Institution Tuesday at 8:15 p. m.

"Major Gaps in Washington's Program for the Control of Tuberculosis in the District of Columbia" will be the subject.

The regional school safety patrol parade, sponsored by the District schools, the Metropolitan Police Department, the District of Columbia Motor Club and American Automobile Association, will be held next Saturday morning. The parade will start at 10:30 a. m. from 4th st. and Constitution ave. and pass the reviewing stands at Constitution ave. and 16th st., nw. at approximately 10:45 a. m. Some 5000 safety patrol members, comprising 16 divisions, will participate. The parade will be led by the United States Navy Band.

P.-T.A. meetings to be held this week:

BARNARD

Summer roundup. Physical examinations at school Monday, 9 a. m. Contact Mrs. James Pursell, 4714 New Hampshire ave. nw., or call RA. 2817.

JOHN BURROUGHS

Summer roundup Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. Homemakers Club, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. Association meeting Thursday, 8 p. m., with election. Bundle Day for benefit of Student Aid on Friday.

ELIOT JUNIOR HIGH

Association meeting 8 p. m.

HINE JUNIOR HIGH

Association meeting Thursday, 8 p. m., auditorium. Election and installation.

PHOEBE A. HEARST

Executive committee, Monday, 1:30 p. m., in teachers' room.

KIMBALL

Association meeting on Thursday, 1:15 p. m. Committee on education will summarize recent lectures at Wilson Teachers College. Election.

LANGDON

Open house will be observed Tuesday, with parents invited to visit classrooms from 1 to 2 p. m. From 2 to 3 p. m., business. Homemakers Club, Wednesday, 1 p. m. Annual flower show on Friday.

McKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Executive meeting, Tuesday, 1:30 p. m.

PARK VIEW

Summer roundup. Physical examinations at school at 9 a. m. Monday. Executive board, with Mrs. J. H. Cox, 734 Rock Creek Church rd., on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS

Executive meeting, Tuesday, 1:30 p. m.

Soles—McLachlen

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Soles, McKeesport, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anna Belle, to Archibald Malcom McLachlen jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLachlen, Chevy Chase. The wedding will take place June 22.

Miss Soles, employed at the Department of Commerce, attended Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. Mr. McLachlen was graduated from Fishburne Military Academy at Waynesboro, Va. While serving in the United States Coast Guard he studied at American University and was a motor machinist's mate second class at the time of his discharge.

Down Virginia Way

Sears-Randolph Nuptials Set June 9

By Nina Carter Tabb

MISS Sally Lyman Sears, Boston, Mass., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Cary Randolph, at Grafton this week. Her engagement to Richard Hunter Dulany Randolph, Dr. Randolph's son, was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Sears.

A large wedding is being planned for Sunday, June 9. The 4 p. m. ceremony will be performed by the Rev. William F. A. Stride in Christ Church, Hamilton, Mass. a reception will follow at the Hamilton country home of the bride's parents.

Miss Sears has chosen her sister, Mrs. Benjamin O. Gardiner, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids, will be Miss Lucy Cochrane and Miss Jean Cochrane, Mrs. William H. Gabel, Boston; Miss Elizabeth Hubbard, Middleburg, Va.; Mrs. Joseph Fardy, of Massachusetts and Miss Averell Penn-Smith, Philadelphia. Mr. Randolph will have his father as best man. Ushers will include his brother, Archibald; Cary Randolph, jr., of Upperville; Winston Frost and Henry W. Frost, jr., Middleburg; William Beverley Mason, jr., Washington; Francis P. Sears, jr., brother of the bride to be, and Charles Rumsey, jr., New York.

Families Prominent

Many of Mr. Randolph's relatives and friends are planning to go to Massachusetts for the nuptials. Because of the prominence of the two families their wedding will be one of the important social events of the early summer season.

Mr. Randolph, now engaged in farming, will bring his bride to live at Old Welbourne, near Middleburg, the family home of his grandfather, the late Richard Hunter Dulany. Mr. Randolph is the great-grandson of the late Col. Richard Dulany of Loudoun County, famous Confederate soldier who also started horse shows in America, with the Upperville Colt and Horse Srow, held in 1853 on Grafton Farm, where it is still held each year.

Notes on People

Mrs. Gould Shaw and her daughter, Penelope, returned to their Warrenton home yesterday in time to attend the Virginia Gold Cup races on the Broadview course. They had been spending some time at Palm Beach and at Miami Beach, where they were the guests of Mrs. John C. Clark. They also flew to Cuba and returned by way of Sea Island, Ga., and Charleston, S. C.

Miss Shaw, who has been doing war work in New York for two years, will spend the summer with her mother at Warrenton. Mrs. Shaw and Miss Shaw attended numerous parties given yesterday after the races and also attended the hunt ball last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Connors, Middleburg, who are visiting his mother, Mrs. Thomas J. Connors, at Pasadena, Calif., will return to their home next week.

Fred B. Prophet, Palm Beach, is spending the weekend in Middleburg to open his recently purchased home Huntland. He expects to spend the summer here.

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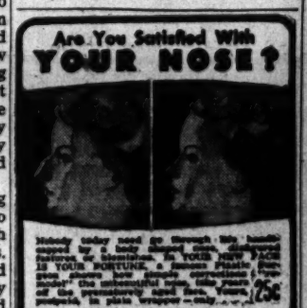

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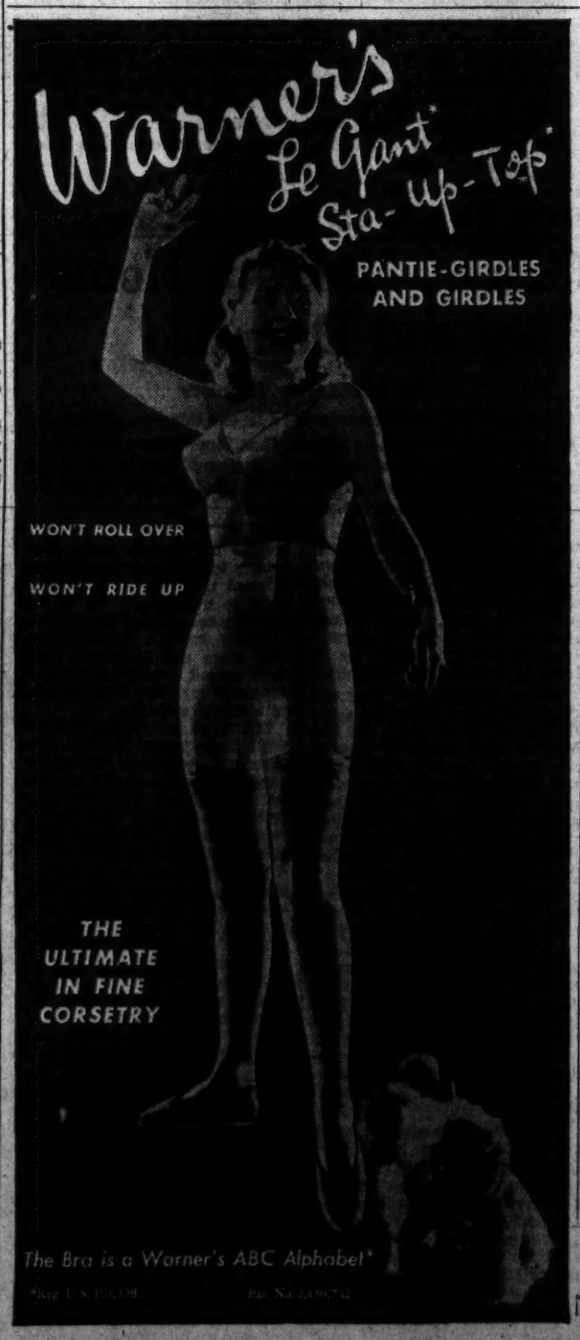

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Miss Johnston Becomes Bride In New York

A wedding of interest to Washington took place yesterday afternoon in New York when **Miss Mary Petty Johnston** became the bride of **Louis Wood Bedell.** She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Henry Alan Johnston, New York; Mr. Bedell, the son of Reginald H. Bedell, Montreal, Province of Quebec, and Mrs. George L. Buist, Charleston, S. C.

Vases of white snapdragons, stock, gladioli and tulips decorated the altar of the Church of the Heavenly Rest for the ceremony at which the Rev. Henry Darlington, assisted by the Rev. John E. Large, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin, designed with heartshaped neckline edged with lace. Her heirloom veil was of Brussels lace over tulle. She carried a cascade bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Ruth Boyd Lerner, matron of honor, wore yellow crepe and carried a bouquet of African daisies. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Dickson Johnston, Mrs. John C. Collingwood, jr., Miss Barbara Burke, Mrs. John A. Vaill, Mrs. Sanford Jacobs and Miss Anne Dickson. Their costumes were like that of the matron of honor.

Joseph P. Lee, jr., Toronto, served as best man. Ushering were Bryan A. Upjohn, Frank Taylor Hyde, Frederick Rae, William Petty Dickson and R. Magruder Dobie.

A reception followed at Hotel Pierre and the couple left later for a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga. They will reside in Richmond, Va. The bride was educated at Todhunter School and Sweet Briar College. Mr. Bedell is a graduate of St. Andrew's College in Canada.

Among those from Washington attending the wedding were Admiral and Mrs. Joseph K. Taussig, Mrs. Harry N. Cootes and Miss Sue B. Crenshaw.

It's a Lucky Home Which Has a Granny

Continued from Page 1

aged in her absence and become too like dear papa!

I think a family is very lucky that has a grandmother around to temper their lives with the wisdom and laughter of someone who has seen it all happen before.

Talking of Mothers' Day, ever since I became a mother I have had a beautiful dream. It starts with breakfast in bed at 9 a. m. with a fresh unfolded newspaper (complete even to the funnies), goes on to a day in which I do not go to market, everyone hangs up his own clothes, and I don't even set foot in the kitchen.

And throughout the day the house resounds with such remarks as "Come along, mother, it's all ready . . ." and "No, no, let me do it . . ." Sounds simple, doesn't it? The nearest I ever got was my own mother bringing in coffee at 7:30 a. m. and saying with a dry smile, "Well, it's a nice idea anyway."

Speaking as a mother, as one who has had a mother, and who also hopes one day to become a grandmother, I think mothers are wonderful! And too, I think they are entitled to their little hopes and dreams of a nice day off. Incidentally, one of my chief hopes at the moment is that my family will read this column before May 12.

Ah! me . . . breakfast in bed at 9 . . . And that is another lovely thing about grandmothers. They never forget Mothers' Day; they remember it all right, with lots and lots of feeling!

Culture Comes at $5 a Share These Days at Historic Walsh Mansion

By Florence Byrnes

PALATIAL old Walsh House, whose hostess once held dancing classes so she and her friends might learn the steps of the day, again resounds with voices and music. But the once exclusive "2020 classes" have given way to an experiment in recreation—the Washington Workshop Cooperative. And the personnel has changed from prominent friends of a social leader to a heterogeneous collection of 200 people with one common denominator—a desire to learn to express themselves creatively.

The 60-room mansion at 2020 Massachusetts ave., just off Dupont Circle, once referred to as "the five-million-dollar home of the Colorado Monte Cristo," was built by the late Thomas F. Walsh, fabulously wealthy miner of the last century. His daughter, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, inherited the property and in 1940 offered it to the Red Cross for the duration of the war.

The Red Cross still makes its headquarters here, but the workshop occupies the fourth floor. Here housewives and clerks stand side by side, put their artistic ideas on canvas for the first time. In another room engineers, retired businessmen and Government girls are learning the finer points of a foxtrot or samba and in this quiet corner a small group is busy criticizing stories they wrote themselves.

Open to All

Culture retails for $5 a share at 2020, for the students are members of a cooperative and classes are conducted as they want them. The workshop is nonprofit and open to everyone.

How it came to be organized is a tale of how parlor chit-chat can be turned practical. Leon Berkowitz, now program director and guiding light, tells how he and his friends often deplored "the lack of cultural activities in Washington."

But it wasn't until three years ago that they got together to form the workshop. Eight months ago it became part of the Potomac Cooperative Federation, which includes grocery stores, gas stations and (its newest activity) a frequency modulation radio station known as the Potomac Broadcasting Cooperative, expected to begin operation in about nine months. Acquisition of the station will open up a new field for the workshop, a course designed to develop local radio talent.

The Workshop's original half dozen students in two courses has grown to more than 200 in eight courses, with well-known instructors. First classes were composed almost entirely of Government workers, who still hold the majority.

Courses include painting, modern dance, ballroom dancing, poetry, creative writing, sculpture, folk dancing and drama. Many, like Joseph Smythe, the star pupil, take several.

Smythe, dubbed a real primitive artist and "find" by his instructors, was a trifle reticent about revealing his age but finally admitted he was born in 1885. "I'm no youngster," he declares, "but I figure you're never too old to learn."

A retired fireman and policeman, Smythe has been unable to work since he fell from a building during a fire drill. He's always wanted to paint, even had some books on the subject and a fine set of paints he'd picked up at the Goodwill Industries.

All Or Nothing

"I didn't study drawing at school, but I believe anybody can draw," he asserts. He also has completed the drama course, is now in painting and sculpture and has persuaded the program director to enroll him in a music course when it opens. It's the whole way with this culture business for him!

Then there's Doris Zalkind, assistant editor of the Public Utilities Fortnightly, who dabbled a bit with sculpture in college. Her instructor, Leo Steppat, says she was "impossible" when she came into the course, "wanted to do pretty, doll-like things." Now he can't say enough to praise her.

Steppat, you'd guess from a look, is not one to compliment where credit isn't due—and, incidentally, he's a story in himself. Leaving his native Austria after the Nazi occupation, he came to Washington. Only 29, but already holder of many awards and medals, including the prize of the City of Vienna for outstanding sculpture, he started winning honors all over again.

Toughest problem with beginning sculptors is to break down their resistance to abstract design, says Steppat, who's been commissioned to do a bas relief for the Blackstone, Va., postoffice. And he finds that the more intellectual and sophisticated students who've never had training in art are not apt pupils. "They're full of inhibitions—they can't let loose," he points out. "Those who aren't so highly educated let their emotions guide them and have a keener feeling, even when they start late in life."

Goals Are High

The Workshop is busy now, but has even more ambitious goals—an art center in which people will be given a chance to develop skills or participate in a lyceum program. Also in the "idea" stage are classes in ceramics, jewelry, photography and handicrafts. Another dream of the future is a modern building, equipped with a theater, workshops, studios and lounges. Purchase of capital stock by Washingtonians will help realize that goal.

Throughout the program the arts are considered interrelated. Drama and dance groups often unite to present programs. Right now the poetry class is writing theme material for such a program.

Most people take workshop courses just for fun, but a few have professional aspirations. One of these is Wyndham-Kay Robertson, Government secretary from Texas, enrolled in creative writing. She has written for trade journals and her sorority magazine, wants to go into newspaper work and eventually do fiction. Shyly, petite Molly Ratner, Navy Department clerk, admits she once had a poem published, "but it was a long time ago." Merry discussions are the order in this class—only two weeks old—with handsome H. O. Katzenbach offering expert advice.

Katzenbach studied at Haverford College, at Oxford, England, took his master's degree at Princeton and taught in a New Jersey high school and junior college. He's now at Sidwell Friends School here, where his students have won a national writing award.

Not All's Serious

But not everything's this serious at Walsh House. Through huge rooms which once echoed string music played for royalty you now may hear anything from "Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe" to the beat of a tom-tom, which the other night sent young dancers leaping across the ballroom to practice basic techniques of modern dance.

"It's the best way I know to keep the waistline down to a neat armful," says Mrs. Nancy Sollins, who works with UNRRA and keeps house, too. If you ask Mary Ritchie, Government girl, Mrs. Violet Hellman, housewife, or Myrtle Levenstein, foreign trade analyst—to name a few—they'd also add, "It's fun!"

Their instructor, Linda Locke, has taught at Goucher College and at Durham State College.

What else do they do at Walsh House?

In a drawl that immediately identifies him with the tobacco country, Comdr. W. E. Bobbitt, USNR, tells of his difficulty in reconciling training as an engineer with painting. He's all for putting in minute detail, as any man with drawing board experience would, but he admits the instructor's right when she tells him he doesn't have to paint in all the lighted windows, eaves and door jambs!

Two lively children keep Mrs. Josephine Fuhrman too busy to paint at home so she attends the Workshop, too, and although Miss Elizabeth Ridway is an occupational therapist, she's become so interested she hopes to develop a new professional skill.

Bernice Cross, who'll have an exhibit of her own work next month at the Whyte Gallery, Sarah Baker and Saul Levine teach this group.

Thespians Get Chance

Budding Thespians at the workshop get their helping hand from Mary Averett Seelye. Marie Orme, an architect who has taken courses at Catholic University and appeared in a few productions, says she gets much-needed basic training. "I adore it," is the way Frances Joseph, who works in the State Department, puts it. She'd never done any acting before. Professional intentions? "I intend to get into summer stock this year," she says emphatically.

"Anyone can learn to write poetry," according to Inez Boulton, one of the directors of Poetry magazine, who is undertaking that course at the Workshop.

Her class is typical of the Workshop—there's a Navy officer, a Wac lieutenant and a George Washington University student, not to mention a theology student, a housing expert, a physician, several housewives and even a former policeman!

NAVY LIEUT. DORIS COULTER puts the finishing touches on a head she's doing in the sculpture class. Leo Steppat, Austrian sculptor, teaches this Workshop group. Lieutenant Coulter, a former public school music teacher, wants to keep at sculpture as a hobby

LEAPING TO THE BEAT OF A TOM-TOM are Mrs. Nancy Sollins (left), and Myrtle Levenstein. Providing the framework are Mary Ritchie (left), and Mrs. Violet Hellman. These girls are students in an advanced class in modern dance technique. All term the course "great fun" and "best exercise they know"

A HIGH POINT IN A SCENE from "Liliom" on which the current hit Carousel is based is enacted by Marie Orme (left), and Frances Joseph. In the foreground other members of the class form the audience and await their turns to perform

Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio.

INSTRUCTOR BERNICE CROSS helps student Mrs. Josephine Fuhrman turn out a professional-looking painting. In the background Elizabeth Ridgway puts the finishing touches on her canvas

Parties, Visitors and Benefits Brighten Leesburg's Calendar

LEESBURG, Va., May 4.—A christening service was held in St. James Episcopal Church at 3 p. m. last Sunday for Elizabeth Burdon Seccombe, infant daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred B. Seccombe. The ceremony was performed by the baby's father, the Rev. Mr. Seccombe. Godmothers were Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, Washington and Leesburg, and Miss Grace Fales, Washington. The godfather was the baby's uncle, John Welbourn. Friends from Washington and Baltimore were among those who attended.

Preceding the christening the Seccombes entertained a group at dinner at Leesburg Inn. Mr. Seccombe, who has been assistant to the dean at the Hartford Cathedral in Connecticut, sailed today for England, where he will study at Canterbury and Cambridge. Mrs. Seccombe and her two daughters will stay with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mallory Williams, Stonington, Conn., spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Williams on their return from Nassau, where they had spent the winter. Mrs. John Rogers Maxwell, Philadelphia, and Howard Filer, Washington, were recent guests of Mrs. Talbot Pierce and Miss Mary Pierce. Miss Helen W. Tucker of Laurel, Md., was a recent guest of Col. and Mrs. E. B. White.

Benefit Date Set

Highlighting entertainment planned next week will be the card and game party Thursday evening at the Leesburg High School Auditorium, to benefit the Woman's Club of Loudoun's new clubhouse, which will serve as a county recreation center.

Mrs. Rose Garrett, Leesburg, was honored on her birthday last Thursday with a tea given at the home of Mrs. Frank Brittlebank, Middleburg. Other guests from Leesburg included Miss Catherine Garrett, Mrs. H. H. Lefferts, and Mrs. Bruce McIntosh. Mrs. Laura L. Keeler, mother of Mrs. Brittlebank, was also present, and Mrs. Rachel Norman, Purcellville, was among guests.

Miss Mary Riley, who recently resigned as superintendent of the Loudoun County Hospital after 15 years' service, was honored at Goose Creek Tavern Thursday when nurses and friends entertained.

Parties Given

Lige White, son of Col. and Mrs. E. B. White, celebrated his eighth birthday with a supper at his home Thursday evening. Miss Lilias Janney entertained the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church that afternoon.

Mrs. J. Shenton Lodge has returned from Richmond where she attended the convention of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs as a delegate from the local club.

Several members of the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club motored to Annapolis, Wednesday, where they were the guests of Mrs. Richard Wainwright and visited old homes in that section. Nicky White, son of Col. and Mrs. E. B. White, is now visiting his grandmother, Mrs. N. J. Rowland, Sumter, S. C.

Woman's Club of Loudoun held an open meeting this afternoon with guest speaker Special Agent Stephen A. Smith, Richmond, of the FBI. He spoke on "Juvenile Delinquency." Mrs. J. Shenton Lodge, president also gave a report on the recent VFWC convention in Richmond.

Worthington—Kucklick

The altar of St. Matthew's Cathedral was decorated with white gladiola and palms for the April 27 wedding of **Miss Virginia Anne Kucklick**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Kucklick, Olmstead Falls, Ohio, and **George Y. Worthington 3d**, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Worthington, jr., Washington.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a pale blue wool suit with navy accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Miss Vivien Ives was her only attendant. Sprigg Sands served as best man. The Rev. William F. Stricker officiated at the 5 o'clock ceremony.

Following the wedding a reception for the immediate families was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The couple motored South on a wedding trip.

Mere Man Sounds Off on Women's Clothes

Continued from Page 1

He is fond of blue in women's clothes. He also has a predilection for fireman red and goes for it in the brightest shades of nail polish as well as in evening dresses and color accents with daytime suits. Page boy and naturally fluffy hair bobs are to his liking. "Elaborate hair-dos that take two hours to arrange seem false and vain," insists this chap who likes women to be natural.

Slacks for country wear at their home in Vienna, Va., are the choice of the Freligbs. Barbara chooses the abbreviated knee-length variety for marketing in the village, for gardening in her own back yard. And her husband approves.

He too likes to go shopping for his bride. Just last week he brought home, as a surprise, a bare midriff summer dress which fits his "fashion model" perfectly.

Black for Glamour

"BLACK is any woman's most glamorous color, to my notion," asserts Barnee Breeskin, Blue Room orchestra leader at the Shoreham Hotel. "White comes next."

This man is in a good position to judge femininity on parade. He approves the most daring of evening gowns, favors the off-shoulder mode of this season. The wildest of hats don't bother him and he encourages his wife, Dolores, to buy sophisticated and exotic things. He always sees to it that she has fresh gardenias for her black outfits, loves stabs of white on black.

"I like to see women dressed in keeping with the occasion and according to their personalities and figures. Clothes can be striking without being too flamboyant."

Long loose hair styles are more becoming to most gals than the severe high pompadour dress, in Barnee's opinion. "Like hats, hair should soften and flatter the face, not make a woman look ridiculous."

He is a connoisseur of perfumes and surrenders to "Tigress" a pungent fragrance, which is Dolores' favorite.

LOCAL ministers have something to say about women's togs:

"Small, modish hats of gay colors brighten a preacher's outlook as viewed from the pulpit," comments the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson of the First Congregational Church.

He doesn't mind hair in upswept styles if the fugitive strands of back hair stay in place. His own wife wears her auburn tresses in a halo braid around her head. That's the way he likes it. He favors red and Mrs. Anderson indulges him by choosing scarlet trappings for their three growing daughters, though she shuns the color herself.

Dr. Anderson is resigned to jingling charm bracelets, but only for the youngsters. He believes adults should put such playthings aside. Suits, adorned by handsome jeweled ornaments, and worn with gay, giddy hats, please his taste.

A moderate amount of exposure in sun suits and evening clothes is not objectionable, in his opinion, but modesty and decency should be the feminine objective for all occasions.

Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, hasn't seen anything shocking in the way of women's dress in this town, he says. But some of New York's extreme styles appear ridiculous in his eyes. He admires the beflowered hats of the season, doesn't approve of uncovered heads in church.

He habitually goes shopping with his wife; suits invariably are his first choice. A leaf-green outfit is his latest selection for Mrs. Reissig, with a hat to match.

"Women in slacks on the street look quite out of place," he remarks. "Fortunately, I've never seen them in church."

Easy on Perfume!

"WOMEN should pay more heed to the little things in the matter of dress." That's how George Washington University's Student Council president feels.

Larry Strickland, a Sigma Chi, who is also president of the Interfraternity Council and active in dozens of campus activities, is quick to spot untidy shoes, a drooping hemline or an ill-fitting suit. On the whole he thinks coeds are aware of the fact that G.W. is an urban university, not "a cow college," and dress accordingly.

Bobby-socks and sloppy-Joe sweaters don't go over so well with the majority of campus men, Larry says. They all admire casual suits or neat one-piece dresses. If the gals have to go stocking-less, leg make-up is in order.

"Date clothes should be smart but not extreme enough to be conspicuous. No man wants to drag a decorated Christmas tree around."

He likes girls he escorts to wear high heels, well-tailored suits or snappy black dresses. In formal wear he frowns on slinky, exotic types of gowns. Neither does he like the old fashioned "Southern belle" hoop-skirted dresses.

"Long hair-bobs look best on most girls," he arrests, "but whether they wear hair up or down, it's the grooming that counts."

Most men abominate junk jewelry which jingles disturbingly in classrooms. Nor do they like the silver anklet chains, an affectation of some school girls.

"When you say perfume, there you dip into the individual personality," Larry emphasizes. "For me, none of this heavy overpowering stuff that lingers on in my car for days after I've dated a girl. Clean and fresh is my choice."

Poulos—Savvas

Miss Angela Savvas, daughter of Mrs. George Louizakes, Washington, and Lieut. (j. g) Theodore C. Poulos, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Poulos, Jacksonville, Fla., were married April 28 at St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Chris Savvas, New York City, the bride wore white satin and veil of illusion held by a tiara of pearls. She carried white calla lilies. Her cousin, Miss Angela Savvas, acted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Eve Karazikas, Demetria Panagos and Ann Costakis; the flower girl, Victoria Kay; ring bearer, John Petroutsa. Lieut. Teddy C. Poulos served as best man for his brother. A reception was held in the church hall.

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That Million-Dollar Seal

Dispute Over 'Outlaw' Throws Whole Movie Code Into Crucible

By Nelson B. Bell

THE MOST BITTER controversy in the motion picture industry is the one over Howard Hughes' production of "The Outlaw," coming soon to Washington.

The parties at combat are the Motion Picture Association—the "Eric Johnson Office," nee "Hays Office"—and Mr. Hughes as an individual producer, formerly a member of that organization.

HUGHES

The nature of the Motion Picture Association was more fully defined by its former title of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America. It is a coalition of major film makers for mutual protection and the furtherance of the best interests of the cinema, both commercial and artistic.

Its backbone is the Production Code, laying down stringent regulations for the government of picture production within the bounds of propriety, good taste and moral rectitude. This intramural and informal statute is supported by an Advertising and Title Code of equal rigidity.

It is in the violation of this latter instrument that Mr. Hughes is accused of having offended his associates. "The Outlaw," it is charged, has been flaunted from the billboards and in the press in verbal and photographic terms that are inimical to the public welfare and the good standing of the films.

Hughes Pleads Maturity

Mr. Johnston and his members demand that Mr. Hughes adhere to the code, on penalty of being suspended or expelled from the association, from which he has already resigned. An initial penalty would be the cancellation of the association seal, giving "The Outlaw" the stamp of respectability.

Mr. Hughes' rebuttal is that the seal was granted his picture when it was completed in 1943 exactly as it is being exhibited today, and that the picture-going public has outgrown the day when it needs to be told with the authority of law what it may hear, see and read.

Mr. Hughes has implemented his stand with a million-dollar suit against the association in which he appeals for triple damages to offset the injury done his multimillion-dollar product.

"The Outlaw," meanwhile, continues to be exhibited to perhaps the most phenomenal business in the history of motion pictures.

In one West Coast situation it grossed $100,000 dollars on the same screens and in the same length of time that had established a previous boxoffice record of $53,000.

Wild, Wild Western

Some cities have banned it as an offense against public morals. Others have hailed it as merely another typical "Western" that offers no more serious affront than many others in the same category.

The Legion of Decency, one of the most powerful regulatory bodies in the United States, has consistently given the film a "C" rating, holding that no print has ever been submitted to it that could in conscience be placed elsewhere than on the Condemned list.

Factual or not—and one suspects that in much that it depicts it is—the story of Billy the Kid and his career of unpunished crime and other implied turpitudes, presents nothing that could be construed as a valuable contribution to moral uplift.

There is, however, evidence in the picture that Mr. Hughes devoted great pains and enormous sums of money to making "The Outlaw" an authentic reflection of a period in American history. It is to the producer's disadvantage that Master William Bonney was a youth of exceedingly tough fiber and quickest on the trigger of them all.

The Italics Are His

It is also unfortunate that the leading feminine character in his film should have been a young woman whose physical endowments prompted him to place the association's seal in jeopardy by the questionable manner of their exploitation. Cancellation of the seal might conceivably be the source of wide repercussions.

It has been suggested that exhibitors who are articled for the picture as one bearing association sanction, might have cause for action for breach of contract if, when playing dates rolled around, that sanction no longer was valid.

More important still is the basic principle involved.

President Johnston's action in calling Mr. Hughes to account is the first public announcement of disciplinary purpose under the code. As to this aspect of the case, that oracle of the films, Mr. Terry Ramsaye, editor-in-chief of the Quigley publications, observes that "it has been apparent through divers manifestations these several years that such an issue must some day arise and come to hearing if the self-regulatory methods of the organized industry were to survive and remain in effect.

A Resolute "Czar"

"The considerations involved are decidedly more important than the particular case at bar. The industry—and its repute for decent intent—has much at stake, and before an increasingly critically minded public. Mr. Johnston's resolute action and announcement in this matter become, before the big public, the most signal expression of his administration of the affairs of the Motion Picture Association."

So the matter rests.

The individual spectator perhaps might best reach his final decision, pro or con, after having viewed "the Outlaw" and its accompanying ballyhoo.

By present signs, it will be a short wait.

CONTINUED STORY—Charles Dingle, Lenore Aubert, John Loder and Eva Gabor, from left, discuss it over a festive board in "The Wife of Monte Cristo," at the Metropolitan. The suspicion is that Dumas wrote a better story and that there will be a sequel even to this one

When He Met Sir Henry Irving, Coburn 'Blew'

By Thornton Delehanty

Hollywood, May 4 (NYHT).—Few film luminaries can claim acquaintance with the theatrical great of the past. An exception is Charles Coburn, now in "The Green Years." For years a character actor of standing, he has since become a star of first magnitude. His reminiscences command respect.

Most favored is his meeting with Henry Irving.

"I was feeling pretty grown-up at the time," Coburn recalled. "Just 18, I was the youngest theatrical manager in the country when Henry Irving came to my theater.

ager in the country when Henry Irving came to my theater.

"Having him appear was the outstanding experience of my life.

"When Irving's manager told me the great man wanted to meet me, I said I would go to his dressing room. 'No,' protested Mr. Stoker, 'Mr. Irving is coming to see you!'

Never Happened Again

"You can imagine my excitement. I paced my office, preparing a long welcoming speech. But when the great man came through the door, his hand outstretched, he boomed 'Quite a boy!' at me—and I forgot every word!"

FUTILITY is made eloquent by Charles Coburn and Jessie Royce Landis in this amusing scene in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," entering its final week at the National tomorrow night

The impact of Irving's personality remains vividly in Coburn's memory. Later, in the 46 years of his stage experience, he was to meet and know well many illustrious personages, but never again was he at a loss for words.

"I suppose," Coburn explained, "that was simply because it was my first experience in shaking hands with fame."

Doesn't Know Himself

Today, Coburn himself is reaching toward like stature in motion pictures, although he has been in Hollywood only eight years. Noted at first as a deft comedy craftsman, he but recently turned to straight drama.

As the unregenerate Grandpa Gow in "The Green Years," he will hardly be recognizable as the Rabalaisian old curmudgeon with the fiercer aspects of a mangy lion. Gone are his fastidious tailoring, his precise monocle, his meticulous air.

"Why," he remarks, "I hardly recognize myself!"

Ed. Note—He might not even as Sir John Falstaff in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," now at the National.)

Cornell Coming For Two Weeks In Two Plays

Washington theatergoers will have a treat in store for them when Katharine Cornell, in association with Gilbert Miller, brings "Antigone" and "Candida" to the National Theater May 13 for two weeks.

Miss Cornell has not appeared in Washington since 1944, when she was seen in her own production of "Lovers and Friends."

Appearing opposite her in both productions is Cedric Hardwicke, the distinguished English actor, well known to American theater and screen audiences.

"Antigone" and "Candida" provide Miss Cornell and Mr. Hardwicke with widely divergent roles.

The present production of "Candida" is Miss Cornell's fourth revival of the George Bernard Shaw classic.

Warner Bros. Lot Full of Business

Hollywood, May 4 (NYHT).—The Warner Brothers' lot is plenty busy these days. There are eight productions in the process of being made.

They are: "The Sentence," with Ann Sheridan, Vincent Sherman directing; "Humoresque," in two companies, Jean Negulesco and LeRoy Prinz directing; "A Very Rich Man," with Sydney Greenstreet, Frederic De Cordova directing; "Cheyenne," on location, Raoul Walsh directing; "Life With Father," Michael Curtiz directing; "Stallion Road," Bogart-Bacall, James V. Kern directing, and "Cloak and Dagger," starring Gary Cooper, Fritz Lang directing.

Soviets Make New Type Film; Admire Deanna

New York, May 4 (NYHT.)—Nicholas Napoli, president of Artkino Pictures and recently returned from Russia, which he hadn't visited since 1936, came back with information about two interesting Soviet film developments: (a) the Soviet perfection of a three-dimensional technique projected without mechanical aids for the audience; (b) a single-process color film.

The three-dimension film, about half completed, is "Robinson Crusoe." This film should reach here in a year or two. The color film is a sports parade with representatives of the 17 Soviet republics on view. This one should be here soon.

Coming This Fall

Two exciting films are on their way here. Eisenstein's "Ivan the Terrible" is due for fall release. The other film is "Days and Nights," the Konstantine Simonov best seller.

Artkino imports about 12 Soviet pictures a year and releases them all over the country. Numerous Soviet shorts and newsreels are shown here and will be more timely now that transport facilities have been improved.

Disney Sells, Too

In the next few months films on Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, France and reconstruction work within the Soviet Union will be shown.

Deanna Durbin films go well in the Union, according to Napoli. There also is a market for Disney films. Sonja Henie has been a favorite with the Russians since the showing of "Sun Valley Serenade."

This Property Man Caught Real Beef

Hollywood, May 4.—Among the varied assignments of prop men was the unusual one of catching a hot roast of beef for scenes in "Cluny Brown."

Jennifer Jones, playing a new servant girl, was supposed to drop a roast on its way to the table, and then, after picking it up and flicking off any obvious debris, serve it to the unknown guests.

Now, while this eating of dropped roast is all right on the screen, Actors Charles Boyer and Peter Lawford couldn't be expected to show much relish in eating it. Duke Abrahams, prop man, crouching below camera range, caught the roast as Jennifer dropped it. The actors enjoyed their feast.

'Man From Mars' Back to Mercury

New York, May 4 (AP).—Orson Welles, the man who acts like an actor, has revived his Mercury Theater Group which practiced here back in the late 1930's. The outfit is going to sponsor the Cole Porter-Welles musical, "Around the World," based on the old Jules Verne yarn about Phineas Fogg. Rebirth of the Mercury was made possible by return to civilian life of Richard Wilson, relieved of war service with the State Department. Wilson was a main cog in the old Mercury.

'Straw Hat' Drama

Footlights On Again in TheHaymow

By Jack O'Brian

New York, May 4 (AP).—Considerable curtailed because of transportation restrictions during the war, the summer theater is expected this year to have one of its most successful seasons, what, with new cars a slow but certain likelihood, gasoline regulations off and travel-as-usual once more the rule.

HAYES

Although the theaters are so scattered that an exact count isn't quite possible at this moment, there is a sturdy chance that some 75 will have their bucolic stages lit by July 4. Actors Equity has received questionnaires from 50 of the "strawhats," and it appears that at least half again that number will be in opertion by the season's actual start.

The Nation's first State theater, the broadened version of Robert Porterfield's Barter Theater in Virginia, will have a dozen road companies touring that State by midsummer, playing every available spot, even rural schoolhouses. At Abingdon, the customary season will be held; it was at Abingdon during the depression that admittance to the theater was exchanged for foodstuffs.

Food Fee Continues

Seventy Virginia communities will be touched during the season. While admittance this year will be by cash, anyone arriving at Abingdon expecting to get in by exchanging a turkey, a ham or a home-stuffed bologna will not be turned away; it's a tradition too good to ignore.

Elsewhere, the strawhats will get back to a similarly normal theatrical economy. The Chapel Playhouse in Guilford, Conn., one of the oldest suburban theaters in the country, will reopen for the first time since 1941 and the reconverted pre-Civil War church which now houses its country theatricals will have a star-policy.

Producer Louis Harmon, who learned some colorful and open-handed theatrical tricks as a publicity tub-thumper for Mike Todd, has started negotiations with Henry Hull, Helen Hayes, Jane Cowl, Dean Jagger, Jean Arthur, Mae Murray, Thornton Wilder and similar celebrities to play the leads with his regular company of stock players.

And Points North

Theron Bamberger, producer of "Tomorrow the World," will reopen his Bucks County Playhouse in the midst of America's foremost summer literary hangout. He didn't have much financial good luck when he attempted to citify his project by moving it in midwar into the ballroom of a Philadelphia hotel.

Despite the fact that he had air-conditioning, sweltering weather and a transportation strike kept him from making a profit even with some excellent attractions.

On Cape Cod, and in upstate New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and other Eastern points, paint an delbow grease already are being utilized in anticipation of the impending summer season.

The established companies, such as the elaborate ones of St. Louis, Dallas, Louisville and other large centers, have announced more energetic plans now that automobiles again are in fashion. It looks very much like a big year for the barn Barrymores and outdoor Duses.

Scots All Wary Of Burns Film—After Chopin

Hollywood, May 4 (AP).—"D'ya ken Bobbie Burrns, laddie? If ya dinna, thin ya hadna betterrr mak a movin' picturrre aboot him." That, approximately, is the advice Scots are giving Hollywood.

Ever since word got around that Paramount might star Bing Crosby in the life of Robert Burns, Scots all over the world have been deluging the studio with letters. They express the fear that the Scottish bard will be mistreated in pictures, as was poor old Freddie Chopin in "A Song to Remember."

So I tracked down Richard Mealand, Paramount story head, to see whether the studio is going to do right by our Bobbie. Burns' life will be filmed, but not for a while. The story is in the embryonic stage and letters from apprehensive Scotsmen are being studied and followed so the picture will be as authentic as possible.

Bing is tentatively slated to play the bard. Reasons: First, he is a Paramount star; second, his easy-going and jovial manner and his disregard for convention approach the nature of the poet.

Mealand, who also knows a thing or two about Burns, said some of the most vehement letters are from admirers who don't want some of Burns' habits revealed. For instance, Burns had written that when he saw a pretty girl walking down the street, he often found it difficult to keep from following her.

Magazine Joins MGM in Contest

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and the magazine Atlantic Monthly have announced a two-year prize competition to writers whose stories are accepted as "Atlantic Firsts." Object is to discover new talent, which sponsors expect will be plentiful during the next few years. The prize money is $1500 and $750.

IMPORTANT DOUGH AT STAKE—Fannie Brice and Hume Cronyn agitate themselves, and not wholly without cause, in the "Sweepstakes Ticket" sketch in the "Ziegfeld Follies," now in its second week at the Palace

Precious Curves Pressed

Smoke Gets in Ann's Eyes, But This Kind Doesn't Hurt

HOLLYWOOD, May 4 (AP).—Short short sights on the sets: Hedy LaMarr lying flat on her tummy in animated conversation while a wardrobe woman runs a hot iron over those priceless curves. The 1835 costume needed pressing and removing it would make a complete new hairdo and makeup necessary. So . . . Ann Sheridan has beautiful eyes, but they're allergic to tobacco smoke. While Ann tossed her lovely torso about in a night-club scene for "The Sentence," smoke was denicotinized by pumping it through an alcohol solution before blowing it about the set for atmosphere . . . Paul Henreid gives Saturday matinees with 16-mm film for his and the neighborhood children in Brentwood . . . Barbara Stanwyck's son, renamed Tony from Dion, is in school in Santa Barbara . . . Leonide Massine, famous ballet star, will play in his first film when he dances with Vera Ellen in "Carnival in Costa Rica."

Constance Moore is wearing a stunning Paris gown to Sacramento for the opening of her picture, "In Old Sacramento." The gown, not sewn up, was shipped her from Paris as a gift by Pvt. Robert Cason, son of her dressmaker.

Brian Aherne, solicited for membership in a Bob Mitchum Brooklyn Fan Club, went along with the gag, and enlisted everyone on the set. Bob's face was red when they all turned up for scenes in "What Nancy Wanted" with everyone from Aherne and Laraine Day to the crew, wearing huge Bob Mitchum Fan Club buttons.

Film makers view nature's efforts to aid them on outdoor scenes with alarm. Of course you know it's impossible to film a real rainstorm. Studio rain looks better. Natural fog is completely unsatisfactory.

"A woman should get a man first... then want him!"

Darryl F. Zanuck PRESENTS
GENE TIERNEY in
Dragonwyck
From the Novel by Anya Seton
JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ
20th CENTURY-FOX
COMING THURS.—LOEW'S CAPITOL

IT DOES SOMETHING TO YOU!
LANA TURNER loves
JOHN GARFIELD desperately
in "THE POSTMAN
ALWAYS RINGS TWICE"

It's James M. Cain's thrilling best-seller dramatically filmed by M-G-M...

COMING SOON!

NATIONAL • FINAL WEEK • Beg. Tomorrow at 8:30
Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:30
The Theater Guild Presents
THE THEATRE GUILD SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
CHARLES COBURN
(IN PERSON) AS FALSTAFF
The Merry Wives of Windsor
JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS
ROMNEY BRENT • GINA MALO
DAVID POWELL • CHARLES FRANCIS
Directed by ROMNEY BRENT • Settings designed by STEWART CHANEY
Production supervised by LAWRENCE LANGNER and THERESA HELBURN

ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED! • TWO WEEKS • Beg. Mon., May 13
Matinees Weds. & Sats.

KATHARINE CORNELL
CEDRIC HARDWICKE
"ANTIGONE" (6 Nights & 2 Matinees) Mon. May 13th thru Wed. Mat. & Night May 15th and again Thurs., May 23rd, thru Sat. Mat. & Night May 25th.
"CANDIDA" (6 Nights & 2 Matinees) Thurs., Fri., Sat. Mat & Night, May 16-17-18, thru Mon., Tues., Wed. Mat. & Night, May 22nd.
——SEAT SALE THURSDAY——

Agriculture in Manhattan

Fifth Ave. Farmer Is Forced To Wire Tomatoes to Stems

By Florence Von Wien

NEW YORK, May 4.—"People and tomatoes are my biggest problems," says John Buckley as he plies a hoe in the midst of city buildings.

Millions of people from all over the world come to see his gardens grow—at Rockefeller Center. "People are always telling me the plants aren't real. Why, I've even seen them pull one up by the roots to see if it was really growing!"

His tomatoes were extraordinarily large and luscious. They were so tempting, in fact, that people picked them off the vines and ate them. It was flattering but a little disturbing to John and the six gardeners who assist him.

"We all got together," he said, "and talked the whole problem over. Finally we came to a decision."

"What was it?" I asked.

"We decided to serve salt and pepper with them!"

Over Ceiling

ONE woman visitor offered John a quarter for one tomato. She said that if she went home and told her folks that she had seen tomatoes growing practically out of city streets they wouldn't believe her, so she just had to have one for proof. He gave her the tomato with his compliments because he "didn't think it was worth a quarter."

Farmer John was determined to keep the other vegetables on the bushes, however, so he resorted to wiring them on.

"And do you know what people said about them? They said it proved the vegetables were artificial—because they were tied on!"

For 11 years now it has been John Buckley's unique job to plant and care for the Rockefeller Center Gardens. He has to contend with intense heat and winds sweeping around the tall buildings. Gusts often strip the plants of every leaf.

Intrepid Tenants

BIRDS are another concern. Migrating South, they stop for a visit to the Rockefeller Center Gardens. These are pleasant visitors but the city birds are destructive. Once John put a scarecrow in the vegetable garden but a family of sparrows built a nest in the scarecrow.

Irish John Buckley was born in County Cork 50 years ago. He is unmarried—the Gardens are his family and he lavishes genuine affection on them. He grouses a good deal about what the public says and does, but it's a safe bet that he likes a big audience.

(Copyright, N. Y. Tribune)

Pauline Perils Get Laugh Now

Hollywood, May 4 (AP).—Well, sir, it looked like a page from the past at Paramount studios this week. Four 1912 movie sets were reproduced for "The Perils of Pauline" and they were buzzing with onetime stars.

Keystoners Chester Conklin, Hank Mann and James Finlayson were pitching pies at Constance Collier. Heavy Paul Panzer was snarling and raising an eyebrow. Bill Farnum was swashbuckling in the same costume he wore in "Riders of the Purple Sage."

Watching the proceedings with delight were some of their successors: Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, Alan Ladd, Barry Fitzgerald and Fred MacMurray.

JIM THE PENMAN could have gone straight and still have collected. Witness, for instance, Sam Wolman of New York, who's as righteous as rectitude but still keeps in crullers by duplicating the signatures of busy celebrities. Movie, stage and radio stars, sports figures (who probably can't write), business executives and even ex-Mayor LaGuardia have had him sign their letters and autograph their photos. Top photo shows some of his products; middle photo has him at work. Bottom left, his assembly line. Bottom right, decorating a baseball.

Current, Fall Concerts Now Vie for Attention; Kindler's Tour All Set

HANS KINDLER, conductor of the National Orchestra, has accepted invitations to appear this summer as guest conductor in five Latin-American republics. His notable success in Mexico last spring made it a foregone conclusion that he would be asked to visit other countries of the Pan-American alliance. These engagements will prevent Dr. Kindler from opening the Potomac Watergate concert series on June 16, but he has promised to be back in time to conduct two of the late concerts.

The tour of six weeks' duration will start with a series of three concerts in Valparaiso and Vina del Mar. From there Dr. Kindler will proceed to Lima, Peru, where he will conduct several concerts. The list of engagements includes one program in Panama, two in Guatemala and a final concert in Mexico.

MICHAEL BARTLETT, TENOR
... tour aids Purple Heart work

For the purpose of introducing recent works of North American composers, Dr. Kindler will take with him orchestral scores by Walter Piston, Wallingford Riegger, Quincy Porter and Kent Kennan. He also expects to bring back with him new works by composers of the republics he visits, thus furthering reciprocal cultural relations.

Michael Bartlett, American tenor distinguished in opera, musical comedy, cinema and radio, will sing here Monday night, May 13, in Constitution Hall as featured soloist with the 75-piece Jersey City Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Randolph Jones. The concert is part of a tour of 40 cities under auspices of the Military Order of the Purple Heart to raise funds for men wounded in the war. During the war, Bartlett served as aide to Gen. Philip H. Torrey, U. S. Marines.

A native of Oxford, Mass., Bartlett studied singing in Italy for six years with Giuseppe Campanari, then stepped into Broadway success with Vincent Youman's "Through the Years." Subsequently he sang leading roles in "The Cat and the Fiddle," "The School for Husbands" and "Three Waltzes." In 1936 he went to Hollywood and played opposite Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever" and with Claudette Colbert and Marion Talley in "Follow Your Heart." He also has sung engagements with the Philadelphia, San Francisco, Cincinnati and Chicago opera companies. Tickets for the concert are available at the Snow bureau.

C. C. Cappel announces for the 1946-47 season in Constitution Hall the largest and most varied list of attractions that he has ever presented here. The course includes three major American orchestras, four dancing ensembles, four distinguished recital artists and two famous male choruses. Negotiations are still pending for two or three more attractions.

The San Francisco Orchestra, making its first transcontinental tour under the direction of Pierre Monteux, will play here under Cappel management. Also in this category are concerts by the Boston Orchestra (Sergi Koussevitski conducting) and the Baltimore Orchestra (Reginald Stewart conducting) with Jasha Heifetz as soloist.

Recitals will be given by Lily Pons, soprano; Alexander Brailovzki, pianist; Zino Francescatti, violinist, and Alec Templeton, pianist. The Islandic Singers, a distinguished male chorus from Reykjavik will make its first appearance here and the Gen. Platov Don Cossack Chorus will return.

As for the dance attractions, Markova and Dolin, with an enlarged ballet company, will give two programs. Rosario and Antonio with their troupe of Spanish dancers will return for the third time; Martha Graham and her modern dance group, after an absence of a year. Trudi Schoop and her comic ballet will appear for the first time in eight years.

Florence Booker will direct the Washington-Lee Glee Clubs in a concert at 8 tonight in National Gallery of Art. The program: To Us is Born Emmanuel (Praetorius), Let All Together Praise our God (Herman), Now Merrily We Live (Este), A Shepherd Kept Sheep (Malin), The Lord My Shepherd E'er Shall Be (Bach), The Cossack Rides (Anon), Bow Down Thine Ear (Patyev), O Blest Are They (Chaikovski), Ave Verum (Despres), The Nightingale (Chaikovski), Walk Thee Now (Czech folk), April in My Mistress' Face (Morley), Welcome Sweet Pleasure (Weelkes), Waters Ripple and Flow (Czech folk), Frankie and Johnnie (American folk).

Theater in Washington, a new enterprise sponsored by the Columbian Educational Association and presented by Community Education, Inc., will give two performances on May 13 and 14 in Armstrong Auditorium, O st. between 1st and 3d nw. The program includes three ensemble dances—"The Earth from Blood Arises" with music by Lehman Engel, "Through a Glass Darkly" with music by David Campbell and "Babalu," a folk dance, and Garcia Lorca's play, "The Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife." Reservations can be made by calling Michigan 6474.

May Brings New Shows for Art Lovers

Pennell Print Exhibition Worth Visit

NOON HOUR, AN ETCHING BY ISABEL BISHOP
... prizewinner in current Library of Congress show

By Katrina Van Hook

THE fourth annual J. and E. R. Pennell national exhibition of prints which opened at the Library of Congress last Wednesday is an undertaking of considerable magnitude and importance.

Three hundred forty-eight prints, including engravings, etchings, wood engravings, block prints, lithographs and serigraphs by 296 artists were selected for the exhibition by the jury of admission composed of Eugene Higgins, Charles Locke and Thomas Nason.

Thirty purchase prizes were awarded this year by the standing committee for the purchase of prints on the Pennell Fund; John Taylor Arms, etcher; Stow Wengenroth, lithographer, and Alice Lee Parker, acting chief of the division of prints and photographs at the library.

Win First Prizes

Five first purchase prizes of $100 each went to Isabel Bishop of New York for the etching, "Noon Hour"; to Adolf Dehn, New York, for the lithograph, "Jungle at Night"; E. Hubert Deines, Kansas City, for the wood engraving, "Flowers of Westport"; Ernest Fiene, for the lithograph, "New Snow," and to Paul Landacre for the wood engraving, "Dark Mountain."

Winners of nine second purchase prizes of $50 each include Stanley Anderson of England, John Costigan, Stephen Csoka, Eugene Higgins and J. J. Lankes. Among recipients of 16 third purchase prizes of $30 each one finds the familiar names of Reginald Marsh and Luigi Lucioni, also that of Leo Katz for "Pegasus," about the only abstract composition to win a prize.

Considering the large and even bewildering scope of this exhibition it is practically impossible to make a neat estimate on its worth. One could say that it represents a cross-section of contemporary American printmaking, yet only repeated visits and a thorough familiarity with the entire field would be necessary to judge the group fairly as to quality.

Few War Themes

The subject matter comprises only a minimum of social consciousness or of war themes. The fantastic, abstract or the humorous seem also to be overshadowed by the straightforward American scene or the realistic figure study.

Printmakers who have appeared in recent Washington exhibitions will be recognized—Syd Browne, O. Philbrick, C. B. Wilson, A. Race, S. Hayter, E. Imler, C. Schultheiss, C. Ryder, E. O'Hara, B. Margo, R. Weidenaar, M. Citron, Prentiss Taylor, B. Sandzen, C. Durieux, F. Becker and others. The exhibition will remain until August 1.

The joint exhibition at the Arts Club did not rouse in us any wild enthusiasm. Paintings in oil and watercolor by Florence Everhart, a member of the Society of Washington Artists, include flower pieces, Washington scenes and portraits of Negro children. A slightly more assured talent is that of Nina K. Griffith, who is represented among other subjects by oversized still lifes in watercolor

It Takes Italian to Tell 'Em

Opera Stars' Biggest Trouble: They Can't Sing in English

By James Powers

NEW YORK, May 4 (INS).—The whole trouble with American singers of classical music is that they don't know how to sing in English.

That startling conclusion was advanced by a young man who is entitled to some opinions on the subject. He is Gian-Carlo Menotti, 35, one of the few composers writing serious opera today.

He has written four. The first he wrote in Italian, only a few years after he came to this country from Italy, where he translated it into English for production. The past three he has written in English.

"It is funny, but it is true," he said during rehearsals of his new opera, "The Medium," to be produced at Columbia University for a week beginning Wednesday.

[Editor's note: The second annual festival of contemporary music will be held at Columbia May 10 to 12. Features will include a new Martha Graham ballet to music by Samuel Barber, May 10; concert and broadcast of Schuman, Talma and Bacon music the next afternoon; music by Ives that night; music by Harris, Dello Joio, Copeland, Gould, Creston and others Sunday afternoon, as well as Menotti's opera.]

"American singers spend years learning diction in French, Italian and German, the languages they have to sing in most operas. But if you give them English to sing, they don't know how to do it properly.

"One time I had a lovely girl, fresh from California, sing a phrase 'little children' in one of my songs. But she pronounced it 'leetle cheeldren.'

"I asked her why she sang it that way and she said it was because she was so used to singing in another language that she automatically pronounced the words a foreign way. She had never made a special study of how she should sing English—as she had several other languages."

Going to Curtis

Menotti, who will assume a new position as director of composition at Curtis Institute in Philadelphia in the fall, achieved real musical prominence when his short opera, "Amelia Goes to the Ball," was produced at the Metropolitan in 1938. It will be revived by the Chicago Opera Company this year.

His other operas include "The Old Maid and the Thief," done for the National Broadcasting Co., the first written especially for radio, and "The Island God," done by the Metropolitan a few years ago.

Menotti's new opera is a highly stylized work whose central character is a mute Gypsy boy. It tells the story of how an unscrupulous spiritualistic medium is caught in her own tricks and exposed.

He has some definite ideas on staging, too.

"I think opera should be done in as stylized a manner as most theatrical productions are today," he said. "Opera is the most unrealistic of art forms and you cannot disguise this with elaborate, 'realistic' staging.

Does Whole Job

"Most opera is shown in the same way, whether it was written a hundred years ago or 25 years. I think this often ruins it."

Menotti is unusual for operatic composers in that he writes the whole business himself—story, words and music. And he says, contrary to tradition, he does not find English a difficult language to write music for.

"I think it is much more flexible than Italian, for example, which is supposed to be the perfect language for singing," he said. "English, perhaps because of its varied background, is a much richer language."

Another thing Menotti is stern about is that his singers make clear the sense of their words. He makes them learn the lines of the song before he even shows them the music.

This innovation may herald a new day for opera lovers—one in which they can understand the words as well as enjoy the music.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress, Widener and Chester Dale collections. Open weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Building. Prints by Lily S. Converse. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PERERA GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. American prints and sculpture. Exhibition of Landscape Club of Washington. Open weekdays, 9 to 4:30; Mondays, 12 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Paintings by Henry Moore, through tomorrow. Open weekdays, 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 2 to 7.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Pennell National Exhibition of Prints. Open weekdays, 9 to 10; Saturdays, 9 to 6; Sundays, 11:30 to 10.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Exhibition by Jessica B. Sickman. Open weekdays, 9 to 9; Sundays, 2 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Paintings by Nina K. Griffin and Florence Everhart.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1516 Connecticut ave. Paintings by Bernice Cross. Open weekdays, 9:30 to 6.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by Lois M. Jones. Open weekdays, 9 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

Music Calendar

TODAY

Maurice and Augusta Mattesen. Folk music recital. Phillips Gallery, 5 p. m.

Washington-Lee Glee Club. National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Wade N. Stephens. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 5 p. m.

TUESDAY

Choir festival. Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 8:30 p. m.

Matteo Mezzanotte. Violin recital. Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Emory Chase Women's Club. Spring concert, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Tertius Noble. Organ recital. Washington Cathedral, 4:30 p. m.

Wade N. Stephens. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 5 p. m.

Lovette Choral Club. Roosevelt auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

New York Avenue Presbyterian Choir. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Evelyn Davis and Dance Playhouse Group. Lisner Auditorium, 8:40 p. m.

George Washington University Glee Clubs, Shoreham Hotel, 8:40 p. m.

FRIDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12 noon.

SATURDAY

Wade N. Stephens. Organ recital. Washington Chapel 5 p. m.

D. C. Federation of Music Clubs. Anniversary tea. Washington Club, 5 p. m.

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MATTEO MEZZANOTTE
... resumes work after war

SINGER MAURICE MATTESON
... in folksong program today

Washington Violinist Back

Special Programs to Highlight Celebration of Music Week

MATTEO MEZZANOTTE, 24, native Washingtonian, will give a violin recital Tuesday night in Lisner Auditorium, George Washington University. He attended public schools here, enrolled for a time in Staunton Military Academy, and pursued premedical studies at University of Maryland and Columbia University. When 16 he won a scholarship in music at Peabody Conservatory. Since his discharge after serving as a Navy flier he has been studying.

His program includes a chaconne by Vitali, the G minor concerto of Max Bruch, a romance by Beethoven, Chaikovski's Serenade Melancolique and a Spanish dance by Sarasate. He will be accompanied by Julia Ellbogen. Romona North, a pupil of Lucia Mackenzie Henley, will assist with a group of piano solos: Bach's fifth French Suite, Chopin's D minor prelude and F sharp major nocturne and Hilton Rufty's Hobby-on-the-Green.

National Music Week will be observed by the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, under the presidency of Thelma Callahan. The first event will be a recital of American folk music at 5 this afternoon in Phillips Memorial Gallery by Maurice Matteson and Augusta Lofton Matteson. A faculty member of Maryland State Teachers College in Frostburg, Matteson is chairman of the American folk music research for the National Federation of Music Clubs. The program includes ballads from the Appalachians, folk songs with dulcimer accompaniment, piano solos based on folk tunes and folk songs from divers sections.

Tuesday night in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church the annual choir festival will be held under chairmanship of Alma B. Roke. Participating choirs come from Chevy Chase Presbyterian, Hamline Methodist, Luther Place Memorial, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Churches and Washington Missionary College. The program includes 17 choral numbers. Ardis Cannon will contribute three organ solos.

Saturday afternoon from 5 to 7 District Federation will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary with a tea and reception in the Washington Club. Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be guest of honor.

George Washington University Glee Clubs will hold their annual concert and dance Thursday night in the Shoreham. Dr. Robert Harmon will conduct the singers in favorite selections of club members and friends.

Lisner Auditorium of George Washington University will present Evelyn Davis, Allen Waine and the Dance Playhouse Group in a concert Thursday night. The program will include the first performance of "The Ladies of the Broken Heart," a group of solo characterizations by Miss Davis with music specially composed by Herbert Herzfeld. Emerson Meyers, Everett Stevens and Thomas Simmons, resident composers, also are represented by music composed for Miss Davis' ballets. Allen Waine, now dancing in "Billion Dollar Baby" on Broadway, has leave of absence to dance here the roles composed for him while he was leading male dancer at the Playhouse.

McCall Lanham, New York, will present seven of his Washington pupils in a song recital Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Charles W. Stark, 3500 Macomb st. They are Marie Bell, Marguerite Lamond, Edith Smith, Ruby Bell, Louise Winfield, Lowell Goad and Raymond Moore. Mrs. Stark will play two theremin solos.

Mrs. Guy Withers, soprano, will be guest soloist at the 11 o'clock service in Pohick Church this morning, accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Dove.

Theodore Schaefer will present four students in an organ recital at 3 this afternoon in Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. Marguerite Brice, Mrs. Odell King, John Taylor and Frank Johnson will play works by Franck, Vierne, Widor, Flor Peeters, Eric Delamarter, Seth Bingham and Philip James.

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Two Choral Units Plan Big Concerts

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY will sponsor a concert to be given by New York Avenue Presbyterian Choir Thursday night in Constitution Hall. Proceeds will go to the emergency overseas relief fund of the Washington Federation of Churches. Soloists will be Robert Nicholson, baritone, and William Watkins, organist. Charles Dana Beaschler will direct the 160-voice choir in a program including selections from Mendelssohn's Hymn of Praise, Verdi's Manzoni Requiem, Sgambati's Requiem, Mendelssohn's Elijah and Bach's B Minor Mass.

Lovette Choral Club will give its nineteenth annual concert Wednesday night in Roosevelt Auditorium under direction of Eva Whitford Lovette and Francise Bass Wilson. First performance will be given to Boris Levinson's "Castilian Bolero," dedicated to the club. Carolyn Schulte, soprano, will be soloist in two groups, accompanied by Elsie Cranmer, with flute obligato by Mark Walker.

Elsa Baklor, soprano, will be presented at 8:30 tonight by the Felicia Rybier Music Club at 2 Dupont Circle. A resident of Baltimore, Miss Baklor has given recitals in New York, Chicago and Montreal. She will be accompanied by Dorothy Redde Emery.

Harmon Nicodemus will present seven pupils in an organ recital at 8 tonight in Church of Our Savior. Participants will be Eleanor Francis Allen, Jesse Lee Hall, Betty Maxine Lancaster, Gloria Ann Robbins, Clara Savage Simmons, Margaret Ann Trussel and Donald Lowell Mallorey.

With Jordan Bentley, baritone, as guest artist, music section of Women's Club of Chevy Chase will present its annual spring concert Tuesday night in the clubhouse. Horace Smithey will direct the chorus in three groups of songs, with Hester Smithey as accompanist. No admission will be charged, but an offering will be taken for the music fund of the Bethesda USO on Old Georgetown rd.

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, National 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1 Superiority
6 Remain
15 Quiver
22 Quibble
23 Promontory
24 Vied with
25 Resulting from division by a multiple of ten
26 Region
27 Mean proportion
28 Presuming person
29 Chamber
30 Incline
32 Black bird
34 Toast
35 So be it!
37 Presently
38 Network
41 Encountered
42 Egyptian queen of the gods
44 Interviewer
45 Large indian
47 Wickedness
49 Relief
50 Uprooted
53 Hawklike bird
57 Having wings
59 Lion's beard
60 Light washers
67 Woman's cloak
69 Search
70 Terra del Fuego Indian
71 Abandon
72 Climax
73 Possess
74 Reaching
76 Assent
77 Sun
78 Tardy
79 Value
81 Bony fish
83 Thicker
87 Illuminant
89 Sky-blue
92 Unorthodox religious belief
93 Repetitive
97 Smooth
98 Puff up
99 Act of dreaming
100 Indulgent person
102 Gain
103 Indian trophy
104 Strong
106 military work
108 Artificial language
109 Mined substances
110 Stated
111 Fjordlike inlet
113 Sacre
116 City in Florida
117 Before
118 Persian poet
119 Chases
121 Least
122 Roman shield
123 Ornamental architectural crest
125 Roman garment
126 Flower
127 Large truck
128 Soapstone
130 Earthen lump
132 Seditious group
133 Large fish
134 Rescue cap
136 Black-fin snapper
138 Footless

DOWN
1 Apache Indians
2 Semi-precious gem
3 Relating to an assistant dean
4 Sprightly; dial. Eng.
5 Always
6 Annatto
7 Descendants
8 Swinging bed
9 Dwarfish
10 Clamorous
20 Recipient of a bequest
31 Light-colored amphibole
31 Roman Caesar
33 Mahometan noble
36 Headland
39 Clamor
40 Spiral
43 Chairs
44 Whirl dizzily
46 Indian
48 Anatomical duct
49 Unit of weight
51 Visionary
53 Egyptian artificial squall
56 Hindu garment
58 Telephone employees
60 Stringed instrument
62 Flavoring extract
64 Relating to a Greek poet
66 Malarial fever
67 Singing bird
68 Playing card
70 Be vexed
72 Savory dish
75 Billet
76 Hinders
77 Employs
78 On the summit
79 Lively air
81 Clothes
82 Ode
85 Charles Lamb's pseudonym
94 Hindu queen
95 Art of embossing metal work
97 Expensive
99 Impartial
101 Seth's father
104 Stuff
105 Furcate implement
108 Pay
109 Bids
110 Choice quality
112 Loves to excess
114 Exploded
115 Relating to osmium
116 Diluted
119 Genus of mice
120 Young hog
121 Eternity
123 Founder of Troy
124 Splinters
125 Medieval sailing ship
126 Tending to ruin
127 Hand bill
128 Egyptian anti-crusader sultan
132 Early type of trade
133 Large naval vessel
134 Running with canterlike gait
137 Piece of legal retrial
139 Fall flower
141 Venetian magistrates
142 Crook
145 Ribbonlike strip
147 Hermitlike wading bird
148 Soil
149 Man's last retreat
150 Travels
151 Skin
152 Is at fault
153 Female singer

140 Operated
141 Manifest
142 Poker bet
143 Having two fingers
148 Income

147 Verifier
150 Travels
151 Skin
152 Is at fault
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9 Dwarfish
10 Loose native
10 Animal skin
11 Weighing device
12 Small pins
13 Mimic
14 Division of Dike
15 Make a journey
16 Kind of belt
17 Smooth
18 Beauty

1947 Stamp Centennial To Inspire Celebration

By William M. Stuart

IN 1947 the 100th anniversary of the adoption by the United States of the adhesive postage stamp will be celebrated. It is not too early for the Postoffice Department to begin considering plans for a fitting program honoring the most important single improvement in the history of the postal service in America. A 5-cent stamp with a portrait of Benjamin Franklin, together with a 10-cent stamp with Washington's portrait, were issued July 1, 1847. Although hundreds have since been issued, these two are considered among the most beautiful and attractive. Philatelic organizations already are planning for the anniversary and collectors are especially interested in an anniversary stamp, some even declaring the 1847 specimens should be reissued. The department has signified its willingness to receive suggestions.

New Issues Out

Guatemala has issued a stamp honoring Poet Jose Batres Montufar, with his portrait. Switzerland will issue this month a 1.50-franc "Pro Aereo" stamp. On April 12 Argentina issued a 5-centavos marking the first anniversary of the death of President Roosevelt.

Nations of the British Commonwealth are preparing peace stamps following the lead of New Zealand, India and Australia. New Zealand's appeared April 1. Island Territories' will be issued June 1. Hong Kong will issue two peace stamps, 30-cent and $1 denominations, the design a phoenix rising from flames of war with portrait of King George VI and Chinese inscriptions "China and Britain Perpetually at Peace" and "The Phoenix Rises in Prosperity."

Clubs to Convene

Woodridge Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening at Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island ave. ne., at 9 p. m. for business.

Washington Numismatic Society will meet tomorrow evening in the National Museum.

At Collectors' Club's Tuesday meeting the bourse was the attraction. New issues were the choice items. This Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., an auction will be held.

COSTA RICA'S new stamp, a one colon black and red, is one of the most appropriate of the series sponsored by Pan American Union. Illustrated

here, it features the portraits of two of nursing's most famous women — Florence Nightingale, who brought recognition to nursing as a profession, and Edith Cavell, courageous British nurse of World War I who died before a German firing squad for aiding allied soldiers in Belgium.

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League Names Bridge Champs, 2 Are Masters

By Marian H. Barre

Washington Bridge League Bulletin announces the year's prize winners:

First Wednesday series, masters, J. Stone, first; Dr. Neil McHugh, second; Mrs. Marianne Boschan, third. Nonmasters: D. Murray, first; Mrs. J. Long, second; Mrs. Sybil Newlands, third. Third Wednesday series, masters, Dr. A. J. Steinberg, first; J. B. Moore, second; Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, third. Nonmasters, W. Benedict, first; G. Dickerman, second; George Kathan, third.

New Masters

Mrs. E. R. Shepard and Mrs. Thomas Hamlin have been added to the roster of new national masters. Congratulations!

R. L. Miles, jr., hopes all his Washington friends will be able to participate in the Virginia Beach tournament May 31, June 1 and 2 at the Cavalier Hotel.. Reservations must be made well in advance. Mixed pairs will be played Friday night, open pairs in two sessions Saturday and team-of-four Sunday.

Euclid Winners Named

Euclid Studios' Friday night series ended April 26 with Charles Lyons, first; T. B. Westman, second, and Miss Kathleen McNutt, third. The new series will start this Friday at 8 o'clock. Monthly master point game at this studio will be at 1 o'clock, Saturday, May 18. Reservations requested.

Notices for this month's election of officers for Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League. A letter pointing out this organization's activities and philanthropic contributions was read with interest in the American Contract Bridge League's Bulletin.

Conversation piece in Washington bridge circles was the use of the grand coup, rarest of bridge strategies, by a local player in a recent tournament. The result was "top on the board."

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Invigorating climate . . . 2,000 feet above sea level. Hospitality of the Old South. Restricted clientele. One of Virginia's largest and most popular mountain resorts. Modern. Luncheon and dinner music. Dancing nightly except Sundays. Adjoins George Washington National Forest. Greyhound Bus Service.
For Booklet and Reservations, write:
Richard Howell, Manager. Telephone Mt. Jackson 30
Golf - Tennis - Swimming - Horseback Riding - Mineral Spring and Bath

North Carolina *North Carolina*

THIS YEAR...
COME EARLY TO NORTH CAROLINA

IN May and June the floral display begins in North Carolina . . . starting with mountain laurel, which is followed by azalea and the mammoth rhododendron.

Down east the channel bass (red drum) begin running off the capes in late April, the large-mouth bass awaken to the bait, in both eastern waters and in the many impounded lakes of the mountain country.

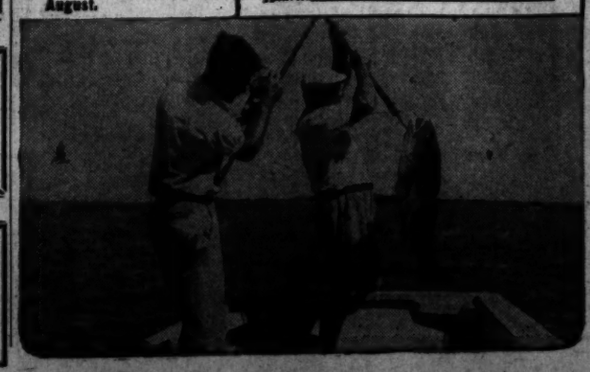
Travelers who have discovered Spring and Early Summer in North Carolina insist it is the finest time to take their trip to the state which offers both mountains and seashore in one vacation.

See the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Drive the spectacular Blue Ridge Parkway. Relax in Pisgah and Nantahala National Forests. Shove offshore for the storied fishing grounds of the capes country, or pick your choice of a dozen sounds, inlets and rivers.

Mail the Coupon

See "LOST COLONY", America's greatest outdoor drama, on Roanoke Island, July and August.

3488 Dept. of Conservation & Development, Raleigh, N. C.
Please send illustrated booklet, *"North Carolina Variety Vacationland."* I prefer
☐ Seashore ☐ Mountains
Month_____
Name_____
Address_____



Wachapreague, Va.

FISHING on Ocean-Inland Channels
SEASON May 1 to Oct. 1
Wachapreague Hotel
Wachapreague, Va.
1892-1946
"Proud of Our Reputation for Fine Food"
Channel Bass, Weaks and other salt water varieties.
H. S. POWELL, Mgr.

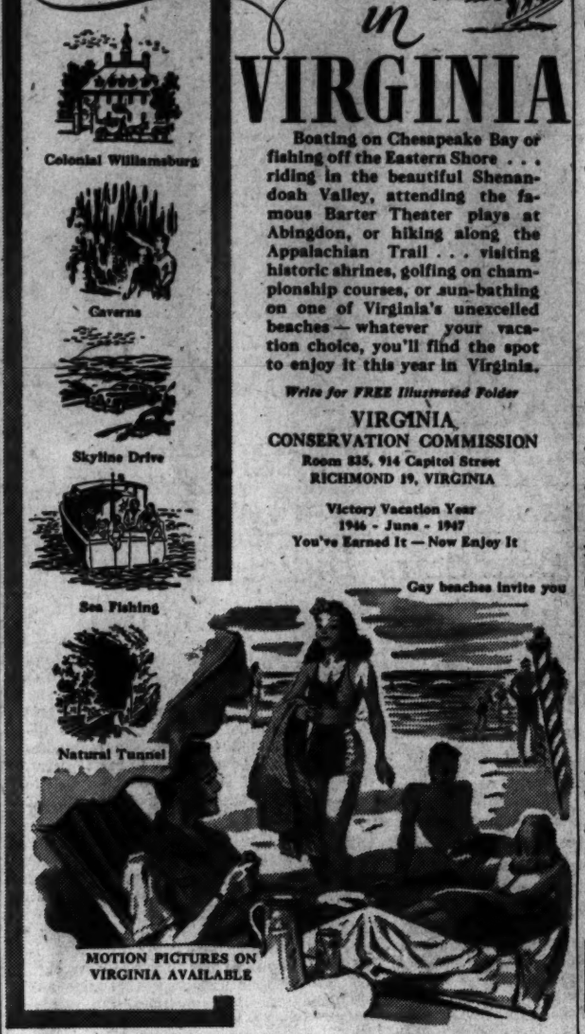
New Market, Va.
SHENVALEE HOTEL
New Market, Virginia
Ideal vacation spot, 100 miles from Washington, D. C., in the Shenandoah Valley. Golf. Tennis. Deposit required for reservations arriving after 6 P. M. Booklet. For information write Mr. J. E. Miller.

Rehoboth Beach, Del.
THE ROYALTON HOTEL
"FORMALLY TRAWLEYS HOTEL"
overlooking ocean on Wilmington Ave. All room running water—many private baths. Delicious food. Rates, rates. Write or phone Norman and Alma Lewis, owner-mgr. Phone 2541.

TRAVEL
CHARTERED BUS TRIPS, CHAPERONED
TO MEXICO
High School, College and adults
Write or Call
JOSE TREVINO
3418 13th Street N.W. RE. 9290

Colonial Beach, Va. *Colonial Beach, Va.*
ATLANTA HOTEL
Colonial Beach, Va., Finest . . .
OPEN MAY 17TH
An adventure in good living. Directly on the historic Potomac River. Private bathing beach and pier. Famous Southern style meals. Private Bath—All Rooms. Largest, coolest and most attractive dining room in Colonial Beach. Overlooking river. Dining room open to public. All outdoor sports, Selected clientele. Free booklet.
Direct Greyhound Service *Early Reservations Advisable*

Virginia *Virginia*
Your VICTORY VACATION AWAITS YOU... *in* VIRGINIA



Boating on Chesapeake Bay or fishing off the Eastern Shore . . . riding in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley, attending the famous Barter Theater plays at Abingdon, or hiking along the Appalachian Trail . . . visiting historic shrines, golfing on championship courses, or sun-bathing on one of Virginia's unexcelled beaches — whatever your vacation choice, you'll find the spot to enjoy it this year in Virginia.

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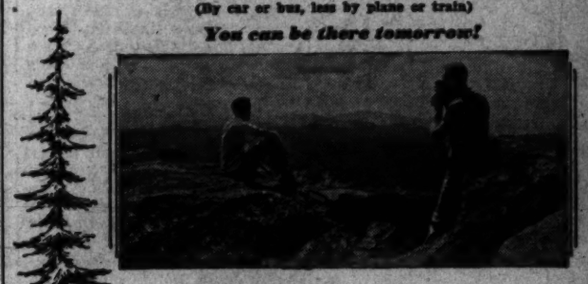
VIRGINIA
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
Room 835, 914 Capitol Street
RICHMOND 19, VIRGINIA
Victory Vacation Year
1946 - June - 1947
You've Earned It — Now Enjoy It

Tennessee *Tennessee*
Now . . . . . .
More beautiful than ever
TENNESSEE
The Nation's Central Vacationland
Only 14 Hours Drive from Washington
(By car or bus, less by plane or train)
You can be there tomorrow!



BARRED FROM TRAVEL by the war emergency Tennessee now seems more beautiful to the visitor than ever. Rhododendron and azalea covered Great Smoky Mountains and Cherokee National Forest with mile-high cloud-crowned peaks on the State's eastern boundary contrasting with midstate blue grassed hills and the western section with its deep-south rhythm of Negroes singing in the cotton fields along the Mississippi River form a picture of peace, beauty and contentment.

Send for FREE tourist guide that describes all principal points of scenic, recreational and historic interest and contains complete touring logs of all major highways in Tennessee. Tells you what to see and how to reach it. Send for your copy today.

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION
550 State Office Building, Nashville 3, Tenn.

SEE "SEENIC" TENNESSEE
CENTRAL VACATIONLAND OF EASTERN AMERICA

TRAVEL *TRAVEL* *TRAVEL* *TRAVEL*

Visit Glacier Park on Any Trip West!

• Add extra thrills to your western trip by stopping off in Glacier National Park in Northwest Montana—where the American and Canadian Rockies meet. Take advantage of conducted all-expense tours of one to three days or longer for vacationers whose time is limited. You can visit Glorious Glacier Park on either your westbound or eastbound journey via Great Northern Railway. The famous Empire Builder stops at both rail entrances to the Park. All Glacier Park stop-off tours include sight-seeing motor coach trip over America's most scenic, spectacular mountain highway—Going-to-the-Sun—across the Continental Divide at Logan Pass near beautiful Heaven's Peak. Don't miss the pleasure of seeing Glorious Glacier—high spot of any western trip.

Chalets on shore of beautiful Two Medicine Lake visited during one-day tour of Glorious Glacier.

1-Day Tour
Enjoy launch excursion on Two Medicine Lake and motor coach ride over the Continental Divide. Tour includes one night's hotel lodging, four meals, bus and launch* transportation.
$21.26
Including tax, but exclusive of rail transportation

2-Day Tour
Enjoy an extra day's memorable mountain sight-seeing which takes you to Many Glacier Hotel, overlooking Swiftcurrent Lake. Tour includes two nights' hotel lodging, seven meals, bus and launch* transportation.
$32.22
Including tax, but exclusive of rail transportation

Picturesque Many Glacier Hotel where you spend one night on the two-day tour of Glorious Glacier.

3-Day Tour
In addition to two days in Glorious Glacier, this tour gives you a day in Canadian Rockies just across the border. Tour includes three nights' hotel lodging, ten meals, bus and launch* transportation. Longer stays can be arranged.
$47.81
Including tax, but exclusive of rail transportation

Prince of Wales Hotel in Waterton Lakes Park in Canadian Rockies is a feature of the three-day tour.

Route of the Empire Builder
LEAVES CHICAGO UNION STATION DAILY AT 11:15 P.M. C.S.T.
BETWEEN CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, SPOKANE, SEATTLE, TACOMA, PORTLAND, VANCOUVER, B. C. AND CALIFORNIA
Glacier Park

*Launch transportation on Two Medicine Lake only

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Old Forge, N. Y.
A MOUNTAIN RESORT OF DISTINCTION
Private Bathing Beach . . . Golf . . . Riding . . . Tennis . . . Fishing . . . Boating . . . Recreation . . . Game Rooms. Social Director. Cocktail Lounge. Modern Appointments.
See your local Travel Agent or our New York Office, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. Tel. LO. 5-1114, or write
Hollywood Hills
HOTEL and COTTAGES
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Lake Luzerne, N. Y.
NORTHWOODS RANCH
"Most Popular Dude Ranch in the East"
LAKE LUZERNE, N. Y.—OPEN MAY 11TH
Splendid horses, tennis, swimming and all other sports. Low rates for May and June. Free transportation, train bus. Catholic and Protestant churches. Send for booklet.

Connecticut

S'WONDERFUL UP HERE!
Why don't YOU spend your Vacation in
CONNECTICUT?
Want to rest—just sit around—let the days go by peacefully—live your own life—in happy surroundings? Then, pick a spot for your vacation in Connecticut where everything IS worlds away from clattering typewriters and jangling telephones. Connecticut means seashore, hills, lakes—in a distinctive Yankee background. Moderate rates at hotels, camps. Come by auto, bus, plane or train! So many vacationists fall in love with Connecticut—then live here permanently. Come and see for yourself!
FREE
70-PAGE VACATION BOOKLET
"Convenient Connecticut" and complete list of all resorts. Hundreds of places to choose from. Write to Connecticut Development Commission, Dept. WP-2, State Office Bldg., Hartford, Conn.
CONNECTICUT
Everybody likes it for a wonderful vacation

Connecticut

Magnolia, Mass. Magnolia, Mass.
FOR A PERFECT SUMMER VACATION . . .
The OCEANSIDE
HOTEL
Located on the Fashionable North Shore
MAGNOLIA, MASSACHUSETTS
Season: June 26 to Sept. 3
Seashore and Country, Private Beach Club, Boating, Fishing, Golf, Tennis, Theatre, Dancing, Internationally Famous Cuisine
under the personal direction of
MR. C. BARCLAY ALLARDICE
of the Hollywood Beach Hotel
Boston Office: 275 Tremont St. Hancock 1400

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GREEN MANSIONS
OPENING MAY 29th
in the Adirondacks, Warrensburg, N. Y.
Lou Barish, Sam Gorlen, Directors
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TRAVEL TRAVEL
THIS YEAR....THERE'S Banff
LAKE LOUISE...EMERALD LAKE
IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES
Make your postwar vacation a dream-come-true at Banff, beauty spot of the Canadian Rockies. Golf, tennis, swimming, fishing, trail riding. Visit Lake Louise and Emerald Lake. An unforgettable experience!
Plan to stop over en route to and from California and the Pacific Northwest...or come direct by air-conditioned trains. Inquire about Canadian Rockies all-expense tours from your local agent or Canadian Pacific, 344 Madison Avenue at 44th St., New York 17, N. Y.
Canadian Pacific

'We Ought To Be In Pictures'

State Sponsors Contest

NEW JERSEY, anticipating the greatest tourist year in history, is adding a new feature to attract visitors, a photographic contest which will be open to all who use their cameras in the State between now and September 30.

More than 100 prizes are offered for the "Picture New Jersey" contest, one a two-week stay for two, including meals, at one of Atlantic City's finest hotels. Vacations at Asbury Park, Lakewood, Sea Isle City, Seaside Heights and Wildwood-by-the-Sea also are included.

Want Record, Too

Belmar, Brielle and Tuckerton are offering party boat deep-sea fishing trips. Another award will provide a week's vacation for two at a dude ranch at Marcella, while still another gives the winner and three companions a cabin for a week in Stokes State Forest. There also will be 99 cash prizes.

Purpose of the contest is to acquaint people everywhere with the great variety of picturesque features offered by the State and to make a permanent record of vacation spots.

Not All Industrial

Many people regard New Jersey as almost exclusively an industrial State, but 46 per cent of its area still is forest and 27,000 farms, averaging 70 acres each, dot its landscape. New Jersey also has 125 miles of ocean playground, 800 lakes, ponds, rivers and streams, mountains in the north and pines in the south, not to mention a wealth of historic shrines.

The contest, open to amateurs only, will be judged on the basis of general interest and appeal.

NEW JERSEY'S CAMERA GIRL
. . . used to spur contest

Photographs, black-and-white, any size up to 8 by 10, may be submitted until midnight, September 30. For information, address the New Jersey Council, 520 E. State st., Trenton 7.

Jackman Station, Me.
LAKE PARLIN HOUSE & LODGES
Ideal sportsman's, family resort. Superb trout and salmon fishing. Swimming, hiking, boating; hunting. Private lodges with bath, hot & cold water, open fireplace. Open May 15 to Oct. 15. $28-$35 day, American Plan. Reservations accepted now. Booklet. Lake Parlin House, Jackman Station, Maine.

Osterville, Mass.
EAST BAY LODGE
OSTERVILLE - MASS.
Garden Estate on Seashore
Restful surroundings and companionship with congenial families. Noted cuisine. Cocktail Lounge. Swimming, golf, and all summer sports.
$63 weekly up. Amer. Plan
by Reservation Only
G. M. LEGHORN, Owner-Mgr.
In the foliage Belt of CAPE COD

Nantucket Isle, Mass.
SEA CLIFF INN
and COTTAGES
On Quaint, Charming
Nantucket Island, Mass.
Built on a bluff overlooking sound COTTAGES, open May 10, pre-season rates, rooms single, double, en suite. HOTEL opens June 15, minimum $10 daily per person American Plan.
COTTAGES FOR FAMILIES, accommodating 6 to 10, $1,200 to $3,000 season, plus $5 daily per person, meals. Monthly rates on request. Booklet.
ARTHUR JELLIS, Owner-Manager

New Hampshire

"I traveled 6800 Miles"
For my vacation in New Hampshire!
"I've dreamed of this first postwar summer vacation in New Hampshire. Cool nights, pleasant, sunny days, air fresh, clean and clear . . . a lake where fish do bite! And no rushing about—just a nice lazy refresher-course in how to live again..."
So, from Japan a soldier comes to New Hampshire and here he finds—as you will find—perfect vacationing. You'll enjoy our free 1946 vacation booklet. Write:
State Planning & Development Commission
486 Capitol Street
Concord, N. H.
Send me the FREE Illustrated 1946 Vacation Booklet.

New Jersey New Jersey

You've earned a vacation; come to New Jersey for rest and play. Finest surf-bathing in America. Gay seashore resorts—miles of boardwalks. Deep-sea and fresh-water fishing. Glorious lakes and mountain communities for peaceful relaxation. Historic shrines linked by scenic highways.
Photo Contest
Open to all.
Valuable awards
FREE! Vacation brochure, historic tours, and details of Photo Contest.
Write to
NEW JERSEY COUNCIL
DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, DEPT. EP
STATE HOUSE,
TRENTON, N. J.

Special Plane Cruises to Rio Begin in July

Anxious to go "flying down to Rio"?

Three escorted air cruises have been announced by American Express, leaving Miami July 2, July 23 and August 13. Eight days are scheduled for close-ups of modern and old Rio, its public buildings, fashionable clubs, residences and environs.

Listed among the novelty excursions is an aerial car ascent to the summit of Sugarloaf, where a gorgeous panorama of the beautiful harbor reveals Rio, picturesque bays and that "unforgettable memory picture" seen in the light and shadows of a blue-flecked sky. Highlighted among the motor excursion is the ride through the forest road to Furnas de Agasis and up through the Tijuca Forest to the Vista Chinesa, where famed botanical gardens are spread in solid masses of flowering trees and wild blooms up from the jungles.

En route to Rio visits will be made to Trujillo, capital city of the Dominican Republic and at Trinidad (Port of Spain). Belem, formerly Para, metropolis of the rubber industry located on the southermost mouths of the Amazon, will be another sightseeing adventure.

New London, N. H.
Lakeside Lodge
"A Bit of Sweden"
on Lake Sunapee
NEW LONDON, NEW HAMPSHIRE
25 miles from New York. Private beach and sun deck. Excellent fishing, sailing, speed-boating, golf tennis and horse-back riding. Cocktail lounge dancing and dinner music. American plan; rates from $45.. Booklet. Open June 28th.
FAMOUS FOR OUR "SWEDISH SMORGASBORD" AND EXCELLENT CUISINE.
Protestant and Catholic Churches Nearby

Dixville Notch, N. H.
Reservations available
FROM JUNE 24th
The Switzerland of America
THE Balsams
DIXVILLE NOTCH, N. H.
ALVAN E. KALLMAN
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New Hampshire New Hampshire

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Choose WORLD'S SAFEST BEACH
as your Playground this summer
Modern hotels and cottages.
Write Bureau of Public Relations for Booklet and Hotel and Apartment Directory
WILDWOOD
By-the-Sea • NEW JERSEY
World's Finest Beach

Atlantic City, N. J.
The RITZ-CARLTON
ATLANTIC CITY
• The Ritz, the Boardwalk and the Sea—the right combination for a Spring or Summer visit. • Every room with ocean view. • Ritz cuisine and Ritz service.
Merry-Go-Round
BAR and GRILL
New Ownership Management
HARRISON COOK, Manager

Cherished Holiday
BY-THE-SEA
Memorial Day, May 29-June 2
A long weekend rest at the Seaside. Sun bathing. Boardwalk fun. Dancing in the convivial Surf 'N Sand Room.
1102 Connecticut Avenue, NAtional 1880
THE Seaside HOTEL
E.J. McNellis, Mgr.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

A GALA WEEKEND
Memorial Day, May 29-June 2
A long weekend packed with fun and relaxation at the Senator. Modern luxury, excellent food. Solarium and sun deck overlooking the sea. Cocktail lounge. Sea water baths. Boardwalk amusements.
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The SENATOR Hotel
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Mayfair ATLANTIC CITY
So. Delaware Ave. 100 Rooms
EUROPEAN PLAN
MRS. FRED W. ALLGAIER

Tafton, Pike County, Pa.
LENAPE VILLAGE
Tafton, Pike County, Pa.
OPENS MAY 29
Family Camp—Cabins in Pines On Shores of Pocono Lake
Secluded, yet accessible. Central lodge, delicious meals. Ideal for honeymooners during June. Sports, Distinguished clientele. For reservations, write immediately Lenape Village, Tafton, Pike County, Pa. Telephone Hawley 272, or (Phila.) TEN 1213.

Uniontown, Pa.
The SUMMIT HOTEL
Atop MT. SUMMIT near UNIONTOWN, PA.
★ Vacationists ★ Honeymooners
★ Commercial Men ★ Tourists
ROOMS NOW AVAILABLE
Phone Uniontown 250

Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.
DUNBRACK INN
Good service; moderate rates; hot breads; good meals; beautiful grounds—quiet location; sports and games. May to October.
PHONE 9124

Canada Camps Ready to Open In Middle June

Ready for the first postwar summer season, three popular summer resorts operated by the Canadian National Railways at Jasper National Park, Alberta; Minaki, Ontario, and Pictou, Nova Scotia, will open their doors in June.

Jasper Park Lodge will be open from June 15 to September 15, Minaki and Pictou from June 29 to September 2.

The lodge at Jasper Park has been completely renovated. Golfers will walk the finest of Kentucky blue grass, with which the layout has been reseeded.

Pictou Lodge, at the end of Northumberland Strait in Nova Scotia, comprises a main building and several cabins built in log cabin style—like Jasper—and these will be in excellent condition for June 29 opening. At Minaki Lodge, renovation is now underway and this log bungalow hotel in the Lake of the Woods district of Ontario will be ready for June 20.

Ocean City, N. J.
Now is the Time for VACATION PLANS!
• Make that Reservation Today
Hotel & Guest Home List and Beautiful Booklet on Request
BUREAU OF PUBLIC RELATIONS • CITY HALL
OCEAN CITY
NEW JERSEY
"America's Greatest Family Resort"

Atlantic City, N. J.
ONE OF ATLANTIC CITY'S FINEST HOTELS

Out of the Service
and at your service
beginning May 15th
Colton Manor
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
Overlooking the Boardwalk
Ready again to serve you well—hospitable Colton Manor, where good living is traditional. 250 inviting rooms. Sea-water baths. Ship's Sun Deck. Playtime Room. Delectable food. Booklet.
PAUL AUCHTER • GENERAL MANAGER

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Fruitful is Our Land—
and Beautiful to See . . .
Maytime meanders across Pennsylvania—trailing blossoms.
Thousands of acres of apple . . . peach...cherry...and pear orchards are bough-deep in blossoms that color and scent the air for miles. You will see them on well-kept, well-loved farms . . . fruitful for generations.
A leader in agriculture and scenic beauty, world-renowned for its industrial greatness—such thrilling contrasts are part of the magnetism of the Keystone State!
There is much to see and do. There will be much to remember: Fishing for trout in a State Forest stream. Valleys coming into view between a gap in the mountains. A great river snaking and sparkling in the sun. Historic shrines that make your heart beat faster. The pulse of large cities. Good food. Fine roads. Hospitality you can almost touch.
Maytime—anytime—Pennsylvania is the State for a memorable vacation.
For literature and maps, write to the Department of Commerce, Harrisburg, Dept. E-1.
JUNE 1, 1946—JUNE 1, 1947 — VICTORY VACATION YEAR
You've earned it — now enjoy it
5th PENNSYLVANIA
Birth State of The Nation
Keystone of Your Vacation
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STRICKLAND'S MT. INN
MT. POCONO, PA. Open All Year
A Charming Place High in the Poconos
SPRINGTIME IS GLORIOUS IN THE POCONOS
All indoor and outdoor sports—Fishing (Season opens April 15th), Golfing, Tennis, Saddle Horses, etc., and Lake near-by.
QUALITY FOOD—WELL SERVED
Write for booklet—or, Call NAtional 1880
Mt. Pocono Tel. 3081
A PARADISE FOR VACATIONISTS AND HONEYMOONERS

THE GLENMERE
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Adjoining Buck Hill Falls. Wholesome informal living. Rest and play. All sports. Restricted.
RATES: Daily $5.00 to $7.00
Weekly $35.00 to $50.00
Descriptive Booklet on Request
J. L. BREWER, Mgr.-Owner

PINE KNOB INN
IN THE POCONOS
A Family Resort Now Open
Many sports. Spring rates from $6.00 daily Some private baths. Booklet.
ANNA STEFFENS
Canadensis, Pa. Phone Cresco 6161

IT'S FLORAL TIME IN THE POCONOS
May and June are delightful months in these mountains—peaceful, crowd-free, rich in colorful allure. Fine hotels. All sports. Select clientele. Good transportation throughout the region. Early summer reservations advised. Write for latest information.
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Accom. 150. Pool Orch. All sports. Social Director. Churches near. Saddle horses. Kitl. $35 up wkly incl. meals.
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Low June Rates

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In the Pocono Mts.
Recreation Center. Capacity 125. Orchestra. All Sports. Restricted Clientele. Special Spring and Fall rates. Booklet. Write for reservations.
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CAPE MAY, N.J.
100 Rooms, Near Beach. Newly Decorated. Private Baths. Parking Facilities. Free Bathing. Excellent Food. Send for Booklet and Rates.

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Can accept a few guests for June arrival.
Write for literature.

THE ADMIRAL
Cape May, N. J.
Can accommodate a few organized parties during June and after Labor Day.
Write for literature and particulars.

COLONIAL—STAR VILLA
On Cape May, N. J. Beach Front
Choice reservations available
June 1st to 21st, American Plan.
Ownership management. RAY FITE, Mgr.

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NEW JERSEY
Finest fishing, boating, bathing. Good accommodations. Quick relief for Hay Fever. Cool all Summer!
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OPENING MAY 25TH
For June Reservations
Bathers' Patio. Elevator to Street Level
YAEGER MANAGEMENT
BRIGHTON PLACE NEAR BEACH

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WHERE TO?
ASK US
NO SERVICE CHARGE
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WATERS TRAVEL SERVICE
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The SHOREHAM HOTEL
Now taking Reservation, under new 3-year lease Management
American Plan—Excellent Food
Finest Accommodations
SEASON OPEN MAY 29 TO OCT. 1
On the Boardwalk Ocean City Md.

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HOTEL BETTERTON
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Fishing Trips Arranged. Unsurpassed Eastern Shore Dinners and Bay View From Spacious Veranda & Lawn. Advise Early Reservations.
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OAKWOOD LODGE
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For reservations and directions: Phone Great Mills 18F13 or 12F3
AMERICAN PLAN
Sandy Beach. Fishing. Boating. Golf Course
New Cocktail Lounge

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A GOOD CAMP
builds a stronger nation
FREE ADVICE
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By experienced consultants from the Oldest Camp and School Advisory Service in Washington.
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Music and Sports
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CAMP NORTHWOOD
A Progressive Camp for Boys
in the Pollen-Free Area of Adirondack State Park
All field athletics and water sports, archery, riflery, overnight hikes, canoe trips, nature study arts and crafts, dramatics, music, etc.
Each boy creates his own program. Experienced personnel gives individual instruction. Graduate physician and registered nurse in constant attendance. Booklet on request.
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at Stevenson, Maryland
On the crest of the hills forming the beautiful Green Spring Valley. For your child, a joyous summer of outdoor activity; substantial cabins, sanitary plumbing, capable supervision and wholesome food. Only 50 miles from Washington, boys and girls aged 3 to 13, are remote and secure as though in the Maine woods.
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CAMP LUPTON in the Blue Ridge Mountains. For desirable boys 8 to 14. Unusually fine buildings, recreations, water sports, horses, tutoring, 50 miles from Washington, D. C. Route 11, Greyhound bus direct. Directed by staff of Massanutten Military Academy. Address: Camp Lupton, Box W. P. Woodstock, Va.
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West Falmouth, Cape Cod, Mass. For young piano students. Full sports program plus supervised piano practice. Dirs. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sprenger, 252 S. Van Pelt St., Phila. 3, Pa. LOC 4531 Washington Rep., Helen Stone Baxter, SH. 6029.
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"Creative Camping for Young Folks"
2-9 Years
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New Co-Op, Like Quixote, May Find Going's Tough

By Sonia Stein

DON QUIXOTE encased himself in shining armor and went forth to fight with windmills. The Potomac Broadcasting Cooperative has girded itself in righteousness and is going forth to fight the sins of modern radio. But like Quixote, it may find the going tough.

Because, although Potomac Cooperative is now flexing muscles strengthened by the assurance of being owned and controlled by its listeners, it may lose its lance when it tilts with a windmill.

OSGOOD

At what flailing arms is the new FM station (FCC has just granted it a building permit) tilting?

Through its president, Herbert Woods, the Cooperative has said, "We will avoid the things about radio stations that have annoyed us as listeners. We will have no advertising that involves cajoling, bamboozling, seduction, sentimentalism or exaggerated untruths. We will not allow untruthful or misleading advertising."

These "horrors" in the advertising art are windmills, in effect, because the line of demarcation between what is misleading, or bamboozling or seductive and what is not is so hard to draw that all the cooperators together won't be able to draw it.

And what advertiser will pay his money unless he can cajole his listeners a little bit? And, truth to tell, what listener doesn't want to be wheedled?

IT IS POSSIBLE but highly improbable that Potomac Cooperative will ever find sufficient advertising copy so simple in nature as not to violate one of its rules and at the same time glowing enough to capture listeners and, consquently, the businessman as a sponsor.

And this shining light on the horizon will require sponsors despite the fact that money to establish it will come from shareholders in other types of cooperatives in the vicinity, who will run the station, and individuals and nonprofit organizations who would like to earn 6 per cent on an investment.

Either the station gets sponsors or the stockholders don't get their 6 per cent.

Profits over and above the dividends will go back into the station for additional equipment or programming expenses.

POTOMAC Cooperative has some other high-minded objectives which it may find easier to reach. It will, for example, plan programs which it considers suitable and sell them to sponsors intact. The man who pays for the broadcast will not be allowed to dictate what the content of the program will be. This is a system of programming, with listener considered before sponsor, already in use by some commercial stations. WINX, for example, very carefully builds vehicles which reach a maximum audience in the best possible way and won't permit a short-sighted sponsor to interfere.

The Cooperative also is anxious to serve minority groups in the listener potential. If a reasonable number of the cooperators clamor for a specific type program, the station hopes to give it to them. How this can work under a system where majority rule obtains, eludes me. But the Cooperative expects to find a way out.

Most startling and interesting of all its proposals, is an information service on sources, quality and prices of "best buys" with no attention paid to whether the merchant advertises on the station or not.

But quixotic though Potomac Broadcasting Cooperative may seem, it will probably have many a Sancho Panza trailing it a few steps in the rear—in curiosity if nothing else.

NANCY OSGOOD goes peripatetic this week. This Thursday and for a number of Thursdays thereafter, Nancy will broadcast her 11:30 a. m. WRC show from the home of some listener. Friends and neighbors will be invited in to discuss the food saving campaign. Admission to the "Meet the Listeners" series will be canned goods for hungry Europeans.

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

Implications of Atomic Energy—Harold Urey, Reuben Gustavson and Joyce Stearns. WRC—12:30 p. m.

Extension of OPA—Senators Hatch and Mitchell and Representative Buffett and Ploeser. Ernest Lindley, moderator. WINX—8:30 p. m.

Government Supervision of Radio—Charles Siepman of FCC and Sydney Kaye. WTOP—10 p. m.

MUSIC

Rameau-d'Indy Suite No. 2, "La Peri" by Dukas, Gymnopedies by Satie-Debussy and Brahms' Variations on Theme by Haydn. CBS Symphony. WTOP—2 p. m.

Spialek's "Sinfonietta." NBC Symphony. WRC—4 p. m.

All-Wagnerian program with Helen Traubel, soprano. WMAL—7 p. m.

The Record Player

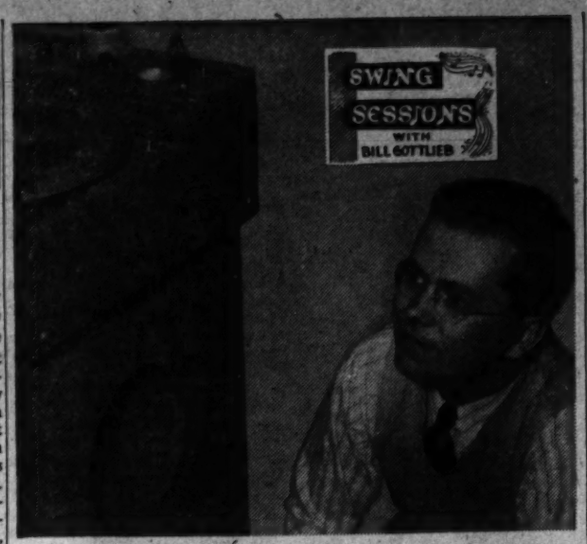
By Paul Hume

SACRED SONGS: Dorothy Maynor, soprano, with orchestra. Victor Set 1043. $3.85. Dorothy Maynor has one of the most beautiful natural voices of our time. She has not sung as well during the last year or two, but in the past her use of mezza voice and pianissimo was surpassingly lovely. Now she seldom uses anything less than full voice, and that acquires at times a somewhat tired sound. In this set, which includes selections from Bach's B Minor Mass, St. Matthew Passion, and an arrangement of one of his chorales, together with the Mozart Alleluia, "Hear Ye Israel" from Elijah by Mendelssohn, and "How Beautiful Are the Feet of Him" from the Messiah, Miss Maynor declines to use her once-excellent legato, thus destroying the sense of line in all but the Handel excerpt. The Mozart Alleluia, taken at the correct speed, is much faster than Miss Maynor can manage. The diction also is quite faulty. Altogether, this is a set which might have been a great joy, but is a series of disappointing moments with few bright spots.

MOZART: Magic Flute: "Ah I Feel to Joy and Sadness," and Don Giovanni: Batti, batti, o bel Masetto. Eleanor Steber, soprano, with orchestra. Victor 11-9114. $1.00. Truly beautiful singing. Except for the poor English translation, the record is an unalloyed pleasure. Miss Steber has not allowed herself to be pushed into roles still too far ahead of her. Her singing, which has always sounded well, steadily acquires polish, maturity and artistic finish. The record bears favorable comparison with those by Lemnitz and Maynor.

SING OUT SWEET LAND: Music arranged and composed by Elie Siegmeister. Members of New York Cast. Decca Set 404. $5.00. Here is something to play for years. Just as the original, first given here at Catholic University, brought together songs of years back in a review of what the people of America have been singing for generations, so this album brings you the stars of the Broadway production. Alfred Drake, Burl Ives, Alma Kaye, and Bibi Osterwald, who is no stranger to Washington, bring back the Blue Tail Fly, Little Mohee, Casey Jones, and all the rest. Chorus, orchestra and soloists are perfect and Decca surfaces their best.

ADDINSELL: Blithe Spirit: Prelude and Waltz. London Symphony under Muir Mathieson. Columbia 7441-M. $1.00. Music by author of "Warsaw Concerto." Beautifully played and recorded, but not the equal of the Warsaw. Note: If prices of albums do not agree with those shown in this column, it is because price ceilings of album covers have been lifted.



EDITOR GORDON GULLICKSON ON THE RECORD CHANGER
. . . knows his antiques when it comes to jazz

"Changer" Hits Newsstands

Hot-Record 'Bible' Makes Bow to the Unrighteous

THE Bible of hot record collectors is "The Record Changer," a monthly magazine edited and published just off Dupont circle by a Fairfax squire named Gordon Gullickson.

This week The Changer, heretofore sold either by subscription or at a few selected music stores, will hit the newsstands. It will have a brightly colored cover, pages of photographs and several articles by such personages as the Frenchman, Hughes Panassie, author of the epochal "Le Jazz Hot" and dean of jazz critics.

The new 60-page Changer is a far cry from the 4-page, mimeographed Vol. 1, No. 1 that Gully ran off in 1942.

GOTTLIEB

Gullickson was originally a "serious" hot record collector, one of those professional hobbyists who scouted cellar and back rooms for special platters that the jazz alchemists had turned to gold.

Gully once drove as far as Georgia to follow up what turned out to be a false lead. On the other hand, a trip to Thompson's Furniture Store in Mount Airy, N. C., produced a batch of honeys that included two Baby Mack vocals (with a much-sought Louis Armstrong accompaniment). These two Okeh records cost Gully a nickel apiece. He sold one for $46.67 and the other for $58!

"Today," Gully points out, "fabulous prices for antique jazz are commonplace. Almost any King Oliver on Gennett or Okeh will, if in good condition, bring between $150 and $200. The gem of them all is 'Zulu Ball' by King Oliver on Gennett. There's only one copy known to exist. Find another and there are several collectors who will offer you around $500."

Tries Swap Shop

BY 1942 rural hardware, jewelry and furniture stores had been picked clean. Furthermore, tire and gas rationing had begun. Gully, who worked for the Government, saw his lucrative and exciting sideline disappear. Then he got the notion of providing a clearing house for collectors wishing to exchange records. He established a sheet in which, for a few cents an insertion, they could announce their offerings and wants.

In no time the Record Changer became the Big Groove in the hot record world. An English magazine, Jazz Review, recently reported: "The rallying point of serious jazz record collecting in the United States has been . . . the Record Changer Magazine . . . Nearly all collectors operate through this medium."

Gullickson became a sort of high commissioner of the industry. Committees he appointed set up the code of standards now generally used in grading records. It ranges from "N" (new) to "P" (poor). Each is described in detail. For example: "G" (good; a moderate amount of surface noise; background may be somewhat irregular and crackling; some foreign noises and a little distortion; on the whole, reasonably satisfactory listening without undue distraction of attention. Foreign noises definitely less prominent than the music).

Finds Phonies

GULLICKSON warns other collectors about records reported to him for upgrading, for failing to mention the size of chips or for using shoe polish to create the appearance of a new surface. Once he published facsimilies of the handwriting of a fraud who, under different names, cheated collectors into buying nonexistent records.

More than half the pages in the Changer are devoted to general articles, cartoons and photos on the more righteous aspects of hot music. But the magazine's real character comes from its record mart. The Changer prints from 4000 to 7000 listings each month. Most are submitted by record stores specializing in hot records and by certain large, private collectors. Only about 10 per cent of the total listings are "records wanted."

Disposal is either by sale at a fixed price, by trade or, most commonly, by auction. All transactions, including auctions, are by mail. Typical prices for collectors' items run between $2 and $5.

"A collector's item," Gully explains, "is an original, out-of-print jazz record that has either inherent musical quality or historical value."

MORE than collectors' items are advertised in the Changer. You can find $10 offers, for example, for Russ Columbo or Ray Noble's English band, though neither has jazz value.

The Changer's files show that the top State for collectors is New York, followed by California. In third place is the classification "Foreign," with England, Canada, Belgium, France and Argentina in the lead. Fifth among the States comes the District of Columbia but the Capital is by far the most important area per capita.

Gullickson has observed that collectors tend to begin their hobby with someone having general appeal—say, Goodman—move on to a spectacular giant (like Armstrong) and end up in a specialized category (perhaps the New Orleans jazz of King Oliver). With specialization the collector cuts down his holdings, often swapping 15 once-treasured platters for one in his specialized category.

Jerry Spanier Tops Interhigh Chess Winners

By Willard Mutchler

Jerry Spanier of Western, with the best score among the top board players in the Interhigh Chess Federation's team championship tourney, earned the individual championship title. Jerry's record for the past two semesters reads nine wins and one loss. The players' scores:

Player (School, Board)	W.	L.
Donald Jenkins (Eastern, 3, 5)	2	0
Henry Warden (Eastern, 4, 5)	2	0
Charles McCormick (Wilson, 4)	1	0
Kenneth Nothstine (Roosevelt, 5)	3	1
Jerry Spanier (Western, 1)	4	1
J. Zunser (Western, 2, 4)	4	0
Robert Pelikan (Wilson, 2)	3	0
James Rast (Roosevelt, 2, 3)	3	0
William Fahy (Wilson, 5)	2	1
Robert Murphy (Western, 3, 4)	3½	½
M. Bennett (Western, 4, 5, 3)	3½	½
David Klein (Wilson, 3, 4, 5)	2	1
V. Siegel (Eastern, 1)	3½	½
Dewitt Loomis (Western, 5)	3	1
Richard Anderson (Wilson, 3, 2)	3½	½
Russell Church (Wilson, 1)	3½	½
Ted Einwohner (Roosevelt, 1)	2	1
John Ruff (Fairfax, 2)	2	1
Richard Treiden (Roosevelt, 4, 5)	2	1
Walter Stephan (Western, 5)	1	1
Alvin Kornhauser (Roosevelt, 3)	½	½
Philip Meninger (Wilson, 4)	½	½
Stanley Cherver (Eastern, 5)	0	1
J. Greenwald (Roosevelt, 2)	0	1
Robert Pittman (Eastern, 4, 3)	0	2
Bernard Blum (Roosevelt, 4)	0	1
Ray Wash (Roosevelt, 4)	0	1
James Arnold (Fairfax, 5)	0	1
Bernard Blaustein (Eastern, 5)	0	1
Dorothy Kvers (Fairfax, 5)	0	1
Kendall Keyes (Fairfax, 5)	0	1
Beryl Stickley (Fairfax, 5)	0	1
Robert Berdass (Eastern, 2, 3)	0	2
Paul Sheinman (Eastern, 3)	0	1
Paul Dalow (Fairfax, 1)	0	1
Glen McLaughlin (Fairfax, 3)	0	1
Frank deMoncheaux (Fairfax, 4)	0	1

*Won a game by forfeit, not shown in score.

Milton Hansuer, one-time winner of the New York State championship and Ventnor City master tourneys, will entertain at the Washington Chess Divan this weekend. The master will give a simultaneous exhibition May 11 at 8 p. m. The play will be limited to 25 boards. Reservations should be made with N. P. Wigginton at the Divan.

A team match at the Divan, in which each game was a gambit, with sides captained by W. K. Kirsher and C. M. Brand, resulted thus:

Kirshers	W.	Brands	W.
S. Nalded	0	M. E. Kurtz	1
W. F. Gray	½	H. E. Singleton	½
M. Grant	0	C. F. Sieweke	1
A. F. Keller	0	Capt. A. Kramer	1
G. F. Chase	½	F. G. Vosburgh	½
P. W. Kohler	1	Rev. J. D. Harley	0
J. E. Wiet	1	W. B. Greves	0
A. B. C. Graves	0	H. W. Glenn	1
F. W. F. Gleason	1	G. A. Carlson	0
A. C. Waisen	1	A. A. Loeb	0
Miss M. G. Sewall	1	M. O. Sowers	0
W. K. Kirsher	1	C. M. Brand	0
Dr. M. V. Klein	1	H. B. Wahn	0
	8		5

Present champion M. C. Stark and Oscar Shapiro will meet in the final round of the current District titular tourney, the winner to be new champion. Stark recently defeated H. A. Rousseau. Shapiro won from H. E. Singleton and G. S. Thomas. Dale D. Morgan finished his schedule with victories over Singleton and Thomas, but bowed to Leroy Thompson. Thomas concluded with losses to E. Nash and Singleton. Rousseau beat L. Minkoff.

Paper Houses Forecast Next

Paper homes may help solve the Nation's tremendous demand for low-cost permanent houses that can be built in a short time.

Recent experiments by the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., have resulted in a paper plastic building material known as Consoweld, which is said to be stronger and more fire-resistant than wood and more enduring in some respects than steel, although comparable in weight to aluminum.

A sample three-room cottage built almost entirely of this material has been set up for tests. Except for a simple concrete foundation, the entire building was carried to its location on a single truck, including walls, ceilings, partitions, stove, sink, icebox, oil heater and plumbing fixtures.

Add Harve to Van, Frankie

Bobby Soxers Discover New Squeal—A Quiz Kid

CHICAGO, May 4.—All of a sudden the Quiz Kids management has discovered it has a Van Johnson on its hands. Bobby soxers are squealing and swooning over a Quiz Kid in the same undignified fashion they do over Van and Frankie.

The Quiz Kid is red-headed, smiling Harve Fischman, 15, who along with his knowledge of American history, seems to have that mysterious something that makes the girls "go mad."

This comes as a distinct shock to both Harve and the Quiz Kid office. Harve became a Quiz Kid when he was a little boy of 10, and to the program directors, who have a paternal feeling for all the kids, Harve still seems like a little boy, far removed from such current hysteria.

But it ain't so. Harve is pursued. He is deluged with gifts of home-made fudge, monogrammed hankies, ties and photographs.

His phone rings at all hours. Some pretend they want help with their homework. Some call openly for dates. Some only giggle and say they want to hear his voice. Others say—"You're gorgeous!" and hang up. One night a girl called every five minutes throughout the evening—it seems the gang was playing "Truth or Consequences" and this was the consequence.

Love Notes, Too

One eager chick tossed a spool containing a silly love sentiment into his bedroom window at 7 a. m. The fleeing bobby soxer had added: "Even Quiz Kids must get up!"

A sorority is using "Harve" as its secret password.

Another club has written that the members' favorite boy's name embroidered on their "hubba-hubba" sweaters is "Harve."

One ardent admirer in Minnesota got up a petition of 365 girls' names asking that Harve come back on the Quiz Kids program, once when he was off.

There are letters and poems that arrive by the gross. One letter contained the simple message of "I love you, I love you, I love you" all the way through.

Here's one of the more sedate poems:

Some people dream of movie stars,
While other folks just dream,
I think of just a common boy
Strange as it may seem.

I listen in each Sunday eve
Just to hear him speak,
And after I have heard his voice,
I'm in ecstacy all week.

Each night before I go to sleep,
I think of how I'd greet him.
If you don't know yet, Harvey is his name—
And gee I'd like to meet him!

Mobbed With Frankie

It's the same way at school. Harve returns to his desk to find mysterious little rhymes. He finds love notes in his locker. He hears girls squealing when he passes them in the hall. Girls slip him compositions they have written for English classes on "A Person I Admire."

Quiz Kid Judy Graham, 13, who sits next to Harve on the broadcast, giggles and confesses she feels "the same way."

When Harve introduced Frank Sinatra at a meeting in Gary, Ind., he was mobbed along with Frank

GLAMOUR BOY FISCHMAN
. . . a shock, even to him

. . . and left the auditorium minus many strands of red hair that were pulled out for souvenirs.

Yet Harve isn't neglected by the women who have reached the Tom Breneman-orchid-receiving stage. He hears from many of these who write: "I am 83 years old . . . but I have admired you for a long time."

Older Women

The older women send him candied orange peel and greeting cards on every occasion.

One of his most constant letter writers is a nun in a New Jersey convent. Harve's most celebrated and cherished correspondent is Mrs. Mamie (General) Eisenhower.

Harve has been on the Quiz Kids program 165 times, thus earning $16,500 in war and victory bonds, and it looks as if he'll stay on until his birthday, August 10—when he becomes 16 and must retire from the show.

Already a seasoned newspaper reporter, Harve wants to write for the radio and movies when he grows up . . . after he's been graduated from Yale.

A bit overwhelmed by the bobby soxers' squeals, Harve's poetry at the moment is in this vein which should be discouraging to the slick chicks:

"My mom's a steady lady
Who keeps me in a whirl
For since I wore three-cornered pants,
She's been my pin-up girl."

THE DRAMA OF PALESTINE
On The Air
TONIGHT
11:15 P. M.
—WOL—
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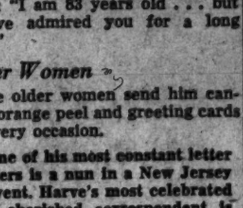

WILLIAM EYTHE, Lloyd Nolan and Signe Hasso recreate their respective screen roles in a radio adaptation of the famed Nazi spy film, "The House on 92d Street," on "Hollywood Star Time" today (1:30 p. m., WTOP). The story depicts the Herculean efforts of the FBI against Nazi agents operating in the United States.

★ ★ ★

Damon and Pythias

Just about a year ago at this time when Arch McDonald was taken ill, his good friend, Arthur Godfrey went to bat for him. Now the situation is reversed. Last Monday, Godfrey, exhausted by a daily schedule that included total air time of nearly five hours a day plus matinee and evening performances of a Broadway show, collapsed as a result of overwork. The "redhead" has been ordered to the hospital for a checkup by his physician. Until such time as he is able to return to the microphone, his close personal friend, Arch McDonald, will pinch-hit for him on the morning "Sundial," heard daily over WTOP from 7 to 9:10 a. m.

Arthur Godfrey

★ ★ ★

So Long, "Phoebe"

One of the longest running stunts in radio came to an end Saturday before last, when Allen LaFever gave Phoebe the calf, her farewell lift on "County Fair" (12:30 p. m., WTOP).

Phoebe weighed 365 pounds when she was taken for her last hoist on the 227th consecutive day, thus ending the experiment to determine how long a farm boy could lift a growing calf.

Allen, 150-pound, 17-year-old high school farmboy from Somerville, N. J., has gained only three pounds since he first lifted Phoebe on October 9, 1945, while the little bovine weighed in at 75, and so she shows a net gain of a fat 290 pounds.

Allen feels sure he can still lift Phoebe, but discretion was advised, and it was decided by all concerned that the time had come to call it quits.

★ ★ ★

"The Kid" Returns

It's always pleasant to welcome back an old favorite. Especially if the old favorite is equipped with a brand-new bag of tricks. This time it's Jackie Coogan who's back, ready to duplicate the spell he worked as "The Kid" with his new comedy characterization.—Ernest Tripp, in "Forever Ernest," a brand-new show heard for the first time last Monday at 7 p. m. (WTOP).

Jackie Coogan

Jackie's been in the Army till just a month or two ago, and this stint in "Forever Ernest" is his first civilian assignment; the first regular show he's ever had on the radio, for that matter. Coogan plays the role of a soda-jerk in love with the druggist's daughter. He's supported by Laurene Tuttle and Arthur Q. Bryan. All in all, it's a good comedy show, briskly paced, and offering more than the usual share of laughs.

★ ★ ★

They Oughta Know

Two critical talent observers sat in Columbia's Hollywood studios the other day, chewed their way through a half-hour of chocolate, turned to one another every now and then and nodded in approval and agreement. The show over, the chocolates gone, they walked down to the mike, congratulated Henry Blair and Joe Davis, juveniles who portray the Nelson children, David and Rickie, on the "Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" (5:00 p. m., Sun., WTOP). The chocolate chewing critics: David Nelson, 10; Rickie Nelson, 6. . . . .

★ ★ ★

Color—It's Here!

The last major objection to the practicability of color television as a network service has been eliminated, CBS President Frank Stanton revealed last week following a successful 450-mile transmission of ultra-high frequency television over the coaxial cable facilities from New York to Washington.

"The startling fact that programs in full and vivid color can satisfactorily be carried without modification to present television coaxial cable systems, means that color networks can be formed as rapidly as black-and-white networks," Mr. Stanton said.

The test consisted of colored motion pictures and slides sent to Washington and back over the soaxial loop set up by A. T. & T. Slides were used to test comparative transmissions of ultra high frequency television, developed by CBS, with low-frequency black-and-white television.

BY GEORGE TAYLOR.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, May 5, 1946 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6 News, 7, 7:55. Coast to Coast on a Bus, 8.	News, 7, 8 Air Castles, 7:30 Story to Order, 8:15 Ranch Boys, 8:30 Gardening, 8:45	Serenade, 7:30. Sermons in Songs, 7:45. Young People's Church, 8. Voice of Prophecy, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Swing Lo, 7:15. Music Parade, 8:05.	Sunrise Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Pentecostal Church, 7. Bibleway Church, 7:30. Good News, 8.	Elder Michaux, 7:30 Garden Spot, 8:15 Columbia Country Journal, 8:30
9 :00	News	Nat. Radio Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	News; Church Com'nt	Wildwood Church	World News
:15	Sunday Interlude	Dr. Ralph Sockman	" " "	Songs of Faith	Voice of Hope	Garden Gate
:30	Southernaires	Circle Arrow Show	Reading the Funnies	" " "	News; J. B. C. Presents	Church of the Air
:45	" " "	" " "	" " "; News	" " "	J. B. C. Presents	" " "
10 :00	Lothrop Stoddard	News	Good News	News; Smoke Rings	Mike Hunnicutt	News; Wings
:15	Empire Melodies	Waltzes	Christian Science	Smoke Rings	Spotlight Revue	Over Jordan
:30	Hour of Faith	Hollywood Music	Fourth Presbyterian	Crown Capers	" " "	Salt Lake Tabernacle
:45	" " "	Solitaire Time	Church	" " "	" " "	" " "
11 :00	This Week	News; Isles in News	Pilgrim Hour	News; Church Service	Hall of Hits	Invitation to Learning
:15	Around the World	Veterans' Advisor	" " "	(Cleveland Park	" " "	" " "
:30	Stradivari Orch.	Gold Clock	Lutheran Hour	Congregational)	News; Centennial	Yours Sincerely
:45	Paul Lavalle	Sing Time	" " "	(Dr. Alfred Hurst)	Baptist Church	" " "
12 :00	Cliff Edwards	Dairy Farmer	News; D. C. Interview	WINX News	Bing Crosby	Noontime News
:15	Orson Welles	America United	Ilka Chase	Congress' Job	And Guest	Jay Carmody
:30	Sammy Kaye	Chicago Round Table	Sweetheart Time	Spring Valley	Amateurs of 1946	Senator Joseph Ball
:45	" "; News	" " "	" " "	Serenade	" " "	News, Ed Murrow
1 :00	Warriors of Peace	Harvest of Stars	Show Tune Time	News; Musical	" " "	Readers' Digest
:15	Ralph Bellamy	" " "	" " "	Treasures	" " "	" " "
:30	National Vespers	John Charles Thomas	Bill Cunningham	Choral Favorites	News; Super Express	Hollywood Star Time
:45	" " "	" " "	World Tomorrow	" " "	Super Express	" " "
2 :00	Elmer Davis	World Parade	World's Honored	News; Symphony	Meet the Composer	CBS Symphony
:15	Galen Drake	" " "	Flights	Stravinsky's	" " "	" "
:30	Styled for Ballads	One Man's Family	This Is Your Country	Le Sacre	News; Melodic Moods	" "
:45	Johnny Thompson	" " "	" " "	Du Printemps	Melodic Moods	" "
3 :00	Sunday at the Zoo	National Hour	Murder Is My Hobby	News; Memorable	Nats vs. Cleveland	Columbia Workshop
:15	Tempo Tunes	" " "	" " "	Music	Baseball Game	" "
:30	Right Down	RCA Show	True Detective	" " "	" " "	Electric Hour
:45	Your Alley	" " "	Mysteries	" " "	" " "	(Nelson Eddy)
4 :00	Foundry M. E.	NBC Symphony	The Shadow	News;	" " "	Family Hour
:15	Church Choir	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
:30	Counterspy	" " "	Quick as a Flash	" " "	" " "	Gene Autry
:45	David Harding	" " "	" " "	" " "	Theater of the Air	News, Shirer
5 :00	Stairway to	Catholic Hour	Those Websters	News; Sophisticated	Battle of the Crooners	Ozzie and Harriet
:15	the Stars	" " "	" " "	Rhythm	Hazel and Harold	" " "
:30	Evening Party	Great Gildersleeve	Cedric Foster	" " "	News; Eddie Rogers'	Baby Snooks
:45	" "	" " "	Quentin Reynolds	" " "	Orchestra	" "
6 :00	Drew Pearson	Jack Benny	Sumner Welles	WINX News	Gospel Tabernacle	Adventures of the
:15	News	" " "	News and Sports	Concert by	" " "	Thin Man
:30	Quiz Kids	Fitch Bandwagon	E. B. C. Star Show	Landowska	Sports Resume	Blondie
:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	Marian Anderson	Bible Question Box	" "
7 :00	Sunday Eve. Hour	Charlie McCarthy	Mediation Board	News; The	Ave Maria Hour	Amazing Mrs. Danbury
:15	Fritz Reiner	" " "	" " "	Philharmonic Hour	" " "	" " "
:30	" " "	Fred Allen	Concord Melodies	Bach's B Minor Mass	Private Line to D. C.	Crime Doctor
:45	" " "	" " "	Gabriel Heatter	(Part I)	Great Americans	" " "; News
8 :00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan	Exploring the	News; Music	Fifth Baptist Church	Meet Corliss Archer
:15	Louella Parsons	Merry-Go-Round	Unknown	Music of the Americas	" " "	" " "
:30	LaGuardia	American Album	Double or Nothing	Congress on the Air	" " "	Texaco Star Theater
:45	Jimmy Fidler	of Familiar Music	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
9 :00	Theater Guild	Hour of Charm	Freedom of	News; Symphony Hour	Old-Fashioned	Take It Or Leave It
:15	Gertrude Lawrence	" " "	Opportunity	Haydn's	Revival Hour	" " "
:30	(Mary, Quite	Meet Me at Parky's	Serenade for Strings	London Symphony	" " "	We the People
:45	Contrary)	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
10 :00	Darts for Dough	Weekend News	William Hillman	News; Music	The Sunday Players	People's Platform
:15	" " "	Show Pieces	Northwestern	by Ayres	"In His Steps"	" "
:30	Dark Venture	Eternal Light	Reviewing Stand	Bibleway Church	News; Church of God	District Meeting
:45	" "	" " "	Gene Krupa's Orch.	" " "	Church of God	" "
11 :00	News Roundup	News; Feature	Sports and News	WINX News	" " "	Headlines and Bylines
:15	Hour of Dreams	Light Music	Drama of Palestine	Sinfonietta	Just Relax	Repost from U. N.
:30	" " "	Francis Craig's Orch.	Benny Strong's Orch.	" "	Americans All	Sammy Kay's Orch.
:45	" " "	" " "; News	" " "; News	" " "	" " "	" " "

Station W3XO, Washington — 43200 K. C.—Frequency Modulation

7:00 p. m.—Interlude
7:05 p.m.—Philharmonic Hour
7:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:05 p. m.—Sacred Music
8:30 p. m.—Congress of the Air
8:45 p. m.— " " " "
9:00 p. m.—Masterworks
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:55 p. m.—Interlude
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Easy Listening
10:30 p. m.— " "
10:55 p. m.—Weather

"Smoke Rings" . . .
Lilting, melodious music from yesterday for dreamy listening and remembering, including waltz arrangements.
TODAY . . . 10:05 to 10:30 A. M.
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The Washington Post Station
1340 ON YOUR DIAL